Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

	FIRST QUARTER	SECOND QUARTER	THIRD QUARTER	FOURTH QUARTER	TOTAL
NEBRASKA	0	3			
MISSOURI	0	7			

MISSOURI AND NEBRASKA PLAY ANNUAL GAME

Tigers Ruling Favorites as Weather Smiles on Teams.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

As 28,000 Homecoming grid fans looked on, Nebraska's Cornhuskers, seeking their initial victory of the 1938 season, met the Missouri Tigers, Saturday, at Memorial stadium.

Perfect football weather greeted the rival Big Six elevens, both of whom have yet to turn in a conference triumph. Coach Don Faurot's Missouri squad, by virtue of its wins over Colorado and Washington U. of St. Louis and its two touchdowns scored against both Iowa State and Kansas State, ruled a slight favorite.

Nebraska held a seven pound advantage in the weight chart but this factor was offset by the presence of Quarterback Paul Christman, the Tigers' sensational passer, in the Missouri lineup.

In fuor games Christman has established the remarkable record of having completed 41.9 percent of his passes, tossing 34 out of 81 for a total gain of 634 yards.

Starts Same Team.

Maj. Biff Jones was expected to start his usual lineup with sophomores Harry Hopp and Hermie Rohrig in the backfield with veterans Jack Dodd and Bill Callihan. Game Captain Marvin Plock, Lincoln, was scheduled for bench duty after calling the toss.

The game also was to honor Henry F. "Pa" Schulte, former track mentor, who retired at the conclusion of the 1937-38 school year.

At a noon luncheon, Nebraska's N club also honored the football players and other lettermen from the period of 1921 to 1925 and over 150 were in attendance.

There was a fairly strong wind from the north as the two squads went thru their preliminary warm-ups. The starting lineups:

Nebraska—		—Missouri
Seeman	le	Dickenson
Mills	lt	Gudzin
Muskin	lg	Waldorf
Brock	c	Kinnison
Iverson	rg	Pickett
Behm	rt	Rau
Prochaska	re	Moss
Hopp	qb	Christman
Rohrig	lh	Faurot
Dodd	rh	Starmer
Callihan	fb	Hydron

Officials. Referee, Dwight Ream. Washburn; umpire, F. E. Dennie, Brown; linesman, Pogc Lewis. Washington; field judge, A. L. Haskins. Oklahoma

FIRST QUARTER.

Game Captain Marvin Plock of Nebraska won the toss and elected to defend the north goal, giving the Huskers a slight wind advantage. It was the first time this year Nebraska had won the toss. The wind was more from the northeast than from a direct north. In the absence of Plock, who did not start, Charley Brock took over the captain's duties.

Haas kicked off 60 yards to Dodd who came back 15 to the Nebraska 25-yard line.

NEBRASKA: Rohrig went over left guard for 13 and a first down on the 38. Hopp picked up 2 thru the middle. Missouri was offside on Rohrig's sweep of Dickenson's end and drew a 5 yard penalty. Hopp faked a pass and Dodd tried the Missouri right end but failed to gain. Rohrig hit left tackle for 2. Nebraska was called for illegal use of the hands on the play, however, and drew a 15 yard penalty. Hopp punted out of bounds on the Missouri 28. It was a 38 yard punt.

MISSOURI: On a spinner, Chistman sliced off Nebraska's left side for 8 Starmer rambled thru Nebraska's right tackle for 5 and a first down on the Missouri 42. Christman went thru the middle for 6 more, then cracked left guard for 3. Hydron went straight thru the middle for a first down on the Nebraska 37, but the play was called back as both teams were offside. Christman's plunge was barely short of a first down. Faurot punted 31 to Rohrig who returned 14 to the Nebraska 31.

NEBRASKA: Hopp picked up 4 thru the middle. On a half spinner, Rohrig hit the middle for 3 more Hopp punted 62 yards into the end zone and Missouri scrimmaged from its own 20

MISSOURI: On a reverse, Christman handed the ball to Hydron who went off tackle for 6. Iverson was hurt on the play and was removed from the game on a stretcher. Herrmann replaced Iverson at Nebraska's right guard. A lateral attempted by Hydron, meant for Christman, was ruled as being forward and the play was called back and Missouri penalized a down. Starmer went around Nebraska's right side but failed to pick up any yardage. Faurot punted 42 yards to Rohrig who fumbled but recovered on the Nebraska 39

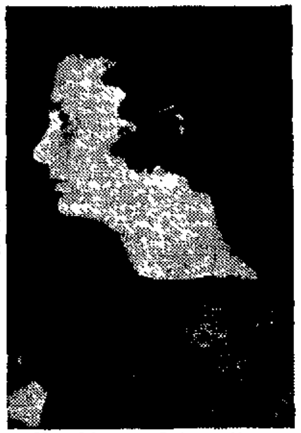
NEBRASKA: On a double reverse Dodd swept around Missouri's right side for 18 and a first down on the Missouri 44. Hopp's pass to Prochaska was batted down by Kinnison. Missouri was employing a 6-2-2-1 defense. Hopp went off tackle for 7. Hopp's pass to Seeman was short and incomplete. Nebraska was offside on the play but Missouri declined the penalty Hopp quick kicked out of bounds on the Missouri 21.

MISSOURI: Knight replaced Hopp in the Husker backfield. Six minutes were left in the quarter. On a fake reverse Mills and Callihan held Christman to no gain. Hydron picked up 3 at right tackle Faurot's punt bounded past Rohrig but Hermie picked it up and came back 21 to the Nebraska 46.

NEBRASKA: Missouri called for time. Rohrig had some excellent blocking ahead of him on the punt return. It was a 51 yard punt. Exactly 5 minutes remained in the quarter. Knight swung around Missouri's left end for 9. Rohrig failed to gain on a fake reverse. Kinnison pulled him down. Knight fumbled but recovered for a yard loss. Knight punted out of bounds on the Missouri 13.

MISSOURI: On a fake punt, Starmer went off tackle for 36 and a first down on the Missouri 49. Hydron picked up 5 more on a cutback. Christman's long pass to Starmer was incomplete. Royal Kahler and Neprud went into the Nebraska lineup for Mills and Behm. It was Royal Kahler's first appearance in a Nebraska game. Hydron slashed off Nebraska's right tackle for 4, Brock bringing him down. Less than 2½ minutes remained in the quarter. Faurot punted to Rohrig who got back to the Nebraska 20.

Mrs. Florence Peters Given a Life Term



Mrs. Florence Peters, Waunakee, Wis., in pleading guilty to the poisoning of John Kessenich, her first husband, in 1930, admitted that she attempted to poison her second husband, John Peters, a year ago. She was given a life term in prison.—Acme.

B. J. SEGER IS NEW REALTOR PRESIDENT

Succeeds O. H. Johnson, Norfolk; Delegates Attend Football Game.

B. J. Seger, Scottsbluff realtor, succeeded O. H. Johnson, from Norfolk, as president of the Nebraska Real Estate association, which wound up its convention Saturday morning at the Cornhusker.

B. J. SEGER.

Vice presidents selected were Grant Benson, Omaha; R. E. Harrington, Lincoln; Paul C Huston, Grand Island; Martin L. Ringer, Wayne; Fred Richards, Fremont, and directors are O. H. Throelecke, North Platte; G. S. Burham, Wauneta; C. E. Higinbotham, Hastings; Al N. Dafoe, Tecumseh, Charles C. Zimmerman, Battle Creek; C. W. Calkins, Omaha; Al Kennedy, Omaha and L. T Bonner, Imperial.

The entire convention adjourned in time to attend the Nebraska-Missouri homecoming football game.

WILLIAM J. M'GINLEY DIES HERE SATURDAY

Lincoln Real Estate Dealer Also Fed Livestock on Large Scale.

William J. McGinley, 69, real estate dealer in Lincoln for the past 20 years, died early Saturday at his home, 2635 C. Born in Dunbar, he came to Lincoln in 1916. For years he was an extensive live stock raiser and feeder. He was a member of St. Mary's cathedral parish.

Surviving are his wife, Claire; two daughters, Miss Martha McGinley of Omaha and Mrs. C. M. Kos of Boston; two sons, Otto J. and Robert S. of Lincoln; two brothers, James of Douglas and George of Ogallala; three sisters, Mrs Eleanor Maddox of Burwell, Mrs. Philip Moester of Tecumseh and Sister Mary Hermana of Des Moines.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Very Rev. C. J. Riordan officiating. The rosary will be recited at the home at 8:30 Sunday evening.

	FIRST QTR.	SECOND QTR.	THIRD QTR.	FOURTH QTR.	FINAL SCORE
AT LINCOLN—					
Missouri	0	7			
Nebraska	0	3			
AT BOSTON—					
Florida	0	0	0		
Boston College	0	0	6		
AT NEW YORK—					
Cornell	7	7			
Columbia	0	0			
AT WORCESTER—					
Colgate	0	0	0		
Holy Cross	0	14	7		
AT AKRON—					
Carnegie Tech	7				
Akron U	7				
AT PROVIDENCE—					
Tufts	0	0			
Brown	14	20			
AT NEW YORK—					
Ohio State	0	26			
New York U	0	0			
AT PHILADELPHIA—					
Navy	0	0			
Penn	0	0			
AT NEW YORK—					
Notre Dame	0	0	6		
Army	7	0	0		
AT NEW HAVEN—					
Dartmouth	0	7			
Yale	0	0			
AT ANN ARBOR—					
Illinois	0	0	0		
Michigan	7	0	7		
AT EVANSTON—					
Minnesota	0				
Northwestern	0				
AT DES MOINES—					
Grinnell					
Drake					
AT NORMAN—					
Tulsa					
Oklahoma					
AT IOWA CITY—					
Purdue	0				
Iowa	0				

	FIRST QTR.	SECOND QTR.	THIRD QTR.	FOURTH QTR.	FINAL SCORE
AT MANHATTAN—					
Kansas	7				
Kansas State	0				
AT PITTSBURGH—					
Fordham	0	7	0		
Pittsburgh	3	0	0		
AT WASHINGTON D. C.					
St. Louis U	7	0			
Catholic U	0	0			
AT CAMBRIDGE—					
Princeton	0	7			
Harvard	7	0			
AT COLLEGE PARK—					
Virginia Military	21				
Maryland	0				
AT AMHERST—					
Mass. State	0				
Amherst	7				
AT EASTON—					
Ursinus	0	0			
Lafayette	0	25			
AT CHAPEL HILL—					
Duke	0	7			
No. Carolina	0	0			
AT STATE COLLEGE					
Syracuse	0	6			
Penn State	7	7			
AT CLEVELAND—					
Boston U	0	0			
Western Reserve	13	7			
AT MADISON—					
Indiana	0				
Wisconsin	0				
AT CHICAGO—					
DePauw	0				
Chicago	0				
AT EAST LANSING—					
Santa Clara	0	7			
Michigan State	0	6			
AT MILWAUKEE—					
Iowa State	0				
Marquette	0				
AT WICHITA—					
Creighton					
Wichita					

JOHN W. GREWELL DIES

Last Civil War Veteran in Crete Post of G. A. R.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP). Death Thursday night claimed John W. Grewell, 95, Civil war veteran who was carried off the battlefield at Winchester, Va., for dead on Sept. 19, 1864, yet lived to be the last survivor of Company G, 22nd Iowa volunteers. Grewell also was the last survivor of G. A. R. posts at Crete, Neb., his former residence, and Bishop, Calif.

DAYTON RESTRAINED FROM SCHOOL CLOSING

Temporary Order Is Granted on Application of One Board Member.

DAYTON, O. (AP). Common Pleas Judge Null M. Hodapp issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the Dayton board of education from closing the city's schools to 34,000 students.

The board was ordered to open its doors as usual Monday and to continue operations pending a hearing on a permanent injunction to prevent closing The petition was filed by Richard Withrow, only dissenting member of the board which ordered the closing because of a bare treasury and a $61,000 deficit.

Withrow said the closing order "is unnecessary at this time." He added the closing would leave the question of teachers' contracts in the air

Already critical of what he termed "the frills and furbelows of modern education," Withrow asserted the action "looked too much like a move to force the public to vote on the two-mill levy."

N. A. Spayd, chairman of a committee campaigning for the proposed five-year levy designed to raise $500,000 annually, denied Withrow's statement The levy, which would not provide funds for this year, will require a 65 percent majority for approval.

VANDENBERG TO SPEAK.

Republican headquarters announces two radio broadcasts of special interest Saturday night From 7:30 to 8, c. s. t., short talks will be given by a relief worker, factory worker, small business man, professional man, old lady, college boy and girl and farmer. Cities to be represented on this N. B. C. broadcast are New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Omaha, Denver, Des Moines, San Francisco and Los Angeles. At 8 p. m. Sen. Arthur K. Vandenberg of Michigan will speak over the Columbia system, originating at a republican rally at Columbus, O., sponsored by the Ohio state committee.

COUNCIL SAYS CITY DESIRES WIRE CONTROL

Assured of Opportunity to Buy Iowa-Nebraska Lines if Sale Made.

Members of the city council, in extraordinary session Saturday, let it be known to the world that they have not been asleep at the switch, that they have received promise that in event the properties of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company are placed upon the market they will be given opportunity to purchase the local transmission lines and that they hope and expect to purchase same at a fair price.

This special meeting was held for the avowed purpose of considering matters arising from publicity given by Nebraska newspapers, particularly a copyrighted article Thursday evening, in regard to purchase.

The article in question was to the effect that Nebraska hydro districts planned purchase of the Iowa-Nebraska and the Southern Nebraska Power company of Superior at something more than 20 million dollars, the Iowa-Nebraska, second largest power company in the state, to bring more than 17 million dollars. It was estimated that the Lincoln council first objected to having the local distribution system taken over by the Tri-County but that officials and bankers had given assurance they would sell the system back to Lincoln.

Councilmen have kept their ears to the ground quietly. They have met informally on several occasions to discuss the situation but have declined to give publicity to

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PREDICT WARMER SUNDAY

Traces of Rain Reported in Scattered Areas.

Partly cloudy to clear skies across Nebraska Saturday afternoon promised to substantiate a weather prediction of warmer on Sunday following the first precipitation reports in the state for several weeks. Traces of rain were recorded at Beatrice, Fairbury, Humboldt, Sterling and Table Rock, in the southeastern area and light moisture was reported as far west as McCook. Temperatures rose to the 70's at noon Saturday, following readings that dropped into the 20's in western Nebraska Friday night. Lincoln reported a high of 71 Friday at 1 p. m. The low here was 42 at 7 a. m. Saturday.

RALPH W. SPEISER KILLED

Former Lincoln Man Victim of Automobile Accident.

Ralph W. Speiser, former Lincoln man, was killed Wednesday night in an automobile accident near Newburgh, N. Y., according to word received by his aunt, Mrs. J. G. Irwin, of Lincoln. Mrs. Speiser was seriously injured. The family home is at Worcester, Mass where Mr. Speiser was vice president and manager of a lawn mower company.

A graduate of University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Mr. Speiser was married here to Miss Maud Cornell. He also leaves three sons, Ralph and Raymond of Newburgh and Lieut. Robin Speiser of Fort Des Moines; two daughters, Mrs R Randolph of Newburgh and Mrs Gordon Russell of Wheeler Field, Oahu, T. H. and a brother, Charles H. Speiser of Denver Funeral and burial will take place Sunday afternoon at Newburgh. do so will lose their citizenship and

POLAND FORCED TO TAKE GERMAN JEWS

Negotiations Not Fruitful—Roundup Said Due to Hitler Plot.

WARSAW, Poland. (UP). Poland probably must accept and absorb thousands of Jews from Germany, foreign office circles admitted reluctantly.

Negotiations to persuade Berlin to rescind its mass deportation order against Polish Jews living in Germany made no progress. Germany was obdurate on the point that Poland's new citizenship law requiring Polish Jews abroad to have their passports validated by Sunday means those who refuse to

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SANITARY DISTRICT IS GIVEN FEDERAL FUNDS

Wire Says $37,191 for PWA Project for Widening Creek to Ashland.

Ralph Moseley, trustee of sanitary district No. 1, received a wire from R. A. Radford, regional director of PWA for Nebraska, Omaha, that the project for widening and straightening Salt creek to Ashland approximately seven miles more of creek, had been approved. This will give the district $37,191 from that source and the district will have to raise about $42,000 or $43,000 as its share. The government funds comprise 45 percent of the amount.

COCHRAN ADVISES TRUCKERS TO USE HIGHWAYS FREELY

Puts Enforcement of Law Squarely Up to Sheriff Hopkins.

Gov. Cochran put the issue squarely up to Douglas county authorities and residents Saturday when he told a dozen representatives of Independent Truckers association of Nebraska to "assume that the highways of Douglas county were safe and not to refrain from using them."

The governor had previously told the group, led by C J. Calabria, Omaha, president of the association, and Don Beach, Fremont, secretary, that he was investigating the situation there, and that the investigation would continue." The probe started after a petition was signed asking the removal of Sheriff Hopkins

A C. Jackson of Wahoo related to the governor an incident of three or four weeks ago which led the truckers to begin to suspect that the highways of Douglas county were not safe. Seventeen operators went into Omaha in a body, and before they started their return trip a mob gathered at a "Y" intersection west of Omaha and arranged to "take care" of the truckers on their return.

Small groups and single operators had previously been warned that they shouldn't come back, on pain of being manhandled or having their trucks burned or wrecked

Recently the trucks of indepen-

(Continued on Page 5, Col 6)

MAY ACCUSE CANDIDATE

Said to Have Offered Rival Money to Withdraw.

MADISON, Wis. (AP). Assistant Atty Gen. Newell S. Boardman recommended to his superior, Atty. Gen. O. S Loomis, that special state counsel be appointed to start proceedings under the corrupt practices act against Julius P Heil, of Milwaukee, republican nominee for governor Boardman said he reached his conclusion after examining verified petitions filed against Heil by John B. Chapple, independent "Townsend republican" candidate for the U. S senate, and Edward G. Ihlenfeldt, of West Allis, defeated for the democratic nomination for governor in the primary election.

Chapple claimed that Heil and others offered him $2,600 to withdraw from the senatorial race. Ihlenfeldt charged that the campaign expenditures on Heil's behalf exceeded the amount allowed by law.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair Friday night and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

For Nebraska: Fair Friday night and Sunday; not so cool in west and north-central Saturday night; warmer Sunday except in extreme northwest.

Sunday sun rises 6:59 a. m., sets 5:27 p. m.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Fri.)	70	3 a. m.	48
4 p. m.	68	4 a. m.	47
5 p. m.	66	5 a. m.	46
6 p. m.	63	6 a. m.	44
7 p. m.	62	7 a. m.	42
8 p. m.	59	8 a. m.	42
9 p. m.	59	9 a. m.	46
10 p. m.	58	10 a. m.	51
11 p. m.	58	11 a. m.	55
12 p. m.	55	12 m.	59
1 a. m. (Sat.)	52	1 p. m.	61
2 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	

Highest temperature a year ago, 87.

Lowest temperature a year ago, 51.

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 44, wet bulb 38, relative humidity 58.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 65, wet bulb 48, relative humidity 38.

Total wind movement 216, average per hour 9.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

Great Lakes and upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Not much precipitation indicated; temperature mostly near or above normal.

Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas: Little precipitation indicated; temperature mostly near or above normal.

WORLD PARLEY UPON ECONOMICS IS CALLED FOR

Radical Socialists of France Would Act in Accord With Roosevelt.

MARSEILLE. (AP). Premier Daladier's radical socialist party called for a world economic conference "in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt." The party congress, in a resolution on foreign policy, declared that on such a conference depended better relations between Great Britain and France on one hand and Germany and Italy on the other.

(President Roosevelt, in a telegram to the international chamber of commerce council session at Paris, Oct. 21, said that "improvement of the basis of natural and profitable economic relations between countries" was essential to "the establishment of any satisfactory and secure world order." The message did not specifically mention a world economic conference).

The resolution which declared that such a conference should examine "the means of remedying the world's economic disorder, was adopted after foreign minister Georges Bonnet and Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber of deputies, asked the United States to "participate in the work of peace."

The chamber president, who discussed the war debt situation at the white house in April, 1933, asked that President Roosevelt "Accord me a new audience and admit that peace demands more than international conferences—it demands a permanent organization."

He deplored the "collapse" of the nine power pact to safeguard China's territorial integrity, to which the United States is a signatory.

"The United States can not longer disinterest itself in a divided Europe," Herriot said. "Recent events prove it."

PARIS, (AP). The powerful general confederation of labor, listing 5,000,000 workers, assailed parts of Premier Daladier's program as "admissible only in a fascist regime" The executive committee declared the confederation "will know how to take measures for its defense."

Daladier had charged at Marseille in a declaration of policy before the radical socialist party congress that national defense was badly handicapped by workers' refusal to give up the 40 hour week.

The premier hinted strongly that he was ready to compel them to put in longer hours.

MILLIONS ADVANCED TO THE TRI-COUNTY

WPA Announced Loup River Allotment Revised Downward at Same Time.

WASHINGTON. (UP) PWA Administrator Ickes increased the allotment to the Central Nebraska public power and irrigation districts by $5,890,000 and decreased by $3,390,000, the allotment to the Loup River district for Nebraska power and irrigation works.

The Central district increase, of which $3,240,000 is a loan and $2,650,000 is a grant, will be used to construct a supply canal from the inlet of Johnson regulating reservoir to the main irrigation canal, Johnson canyon, Power house No. 2, a substation; and for power house No 1, with a substation and transmission line to the No. 2 power house.

Officials said it was decided to reduce the $5,190,000 Loup River allotment made July 12 "because

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BROOM DEMAND DROPS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Here's one for housewives to explain: The census bureau said that the demand for brooms declined 14 percent between 1935 and 1937.

FACT FINDING GROUP DENIES A WAGE DECREASE

Roosevelt Board Recommends Railroads Cancel Wage Cut Notices.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt's emergency fact finding board rejected the demand of railway management for a 15 percent wage cut affecting 960,000 workers.

The board listed five main reasons for recommending that the railroads withdraw and cancel the wage cut notices. These were:

1. The wages of railway labor are not high even as compared with wages in other comparable industries.

2. A horizontal reduction of wages on a national scale would not meet the financial emergency of the industry, since the savings would not be distributed merely to the needy roads.

3. A wage reduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally.

4. The financial distress of the carriers which has obtained since October, 1937, when the last wage increases were granted, is as yet a short term situation. As such, it cannot be regarded as grounds for a wage reduction especially in view of present indications of an improvement in the business of the carriers.

5. In the light of these findings, the board concludes that the proposal of the carriers for a reduction of the wages of railway labor should not be pressed and recommends that the carriers withdraw and cancel the notices which would put such a reduction into operation as of Dec. 1, 1938.

President Roosevelt, who received the report from the board headed by Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of North Carolina, had no immediate comment. The white house announced, however, that Mr. Roosevelt would meet Monday with President John J. Pelley of Association of American Railroads and with President George M. Harrison of the Railway Labor Executives association.

Chairman Stacy said to newspaper reporters: "You must understand that the problems of the railroads have not been solved. A horizontal reduction of standard wages would have been of small benefit to the roads in distress. A reduction on the Pennsylvania, for example, which is able to pay the standard wage, would not help the Baltimore & Ohio. Why call on the employes on a road able to pay to make a contribution not to the industry but to the strong railroad?"

EMBASSY PROTESTS BOMBING OF MISSION

Killing of U. S. Child Deplored—C. of C.'s Unite for Open Door.

PEIPING. (AP). The United States embassy protested to Japan against the bombing of an American Lutheran mission by Japanese warplanes. Phoebe Nyhus, 3 year old daughter of Arthur Nyhus, Lutheran Brethren missionary from Fertile, Ia., was killed in the raid and her mother and sister Ruth, age 8, were injured.

Reports said that bombs in the raid Oct. 24 demolished the mission which flew the American flag conspicuously.

SHANGHAI. (AP). American and British chambers of commerce in Shanghai met jointly to discuss a united front against Japanese efforts to monopolize Chinese trade. The Chinese press reported Japanese firms were rapidly establishing sales offices in all conquered cities and towns to handle goods while foreign trade is blocked by the Japanese military.

Representatives of American commercial and cultural interests in China expressed hope Friday that the United States would get a "satisfactory" reply to the Oct. 6 protest to Japan.

TEN THOUSAND PATIENTS

Number Reached Saturday at Veterans Hospital.

Mgr. McNamara at Veterans hospital, said the 10,000th patient was admitted to that hospital at 2 a. m. Saturday. Charles Tachirner of Peru, was admitted for a severe bronchial asthmatic condition. First patient to enter the hospital was Gustav H. Ruge, on Dec. 16, 1930.

This hospital serves veterans residing in the eastern half of Nebraska, the western counties of Iowa, the northeast section of South Dakota and the northern tier of counties in Kansas.

As originally constructed, it provided for 197 beds. This was later increased to 201 beds, and with the new construction now under way will have a total of 250 beds by about Feb. 1.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequal to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

I could feel my face flushing with embarrassment as, in answer to Miss Whitlock's question, I said that the reason why Philip Veritzen had given his consent to his son's marriage was "not irrelevant," but that I didn't have time to tell her about it at the moment

The excuse was not a true one, and the consciousness of it gave me a queer and wholly unwarranted feeling of guilt. There was plenty of time for the revelation, but not to anyone could I tell the story of that Christmas eve when, after an emotional plea to Philip Veritzen on his son's behalf, he had misinterpreted the reason for my emotion, and granted my request in grandiloquent fashion, the while staging a most ardent declaration of his love for me.

Only Lillian Knows.

Only Lillian knew the truth of that night's scene, and it was Lillian who held the great theatrical magnate to his promise. I knew that it had been a bitter pill for Philip Veritzen to swallow, that signing over financial independence to Noel, making it possible for the boy to marry Mary, with or without his father's consent But confronted by Lillian's insistence—and knowledge—he had capitulated, not only gracefully, but royally, and had played the part of the fond, approving parent with what Dicky called "admirable artistry and aplomb."

In fact, he had played it almost too well. My lips twisted into a wry grimace as I remembered how he had planned a "royal tour" for their honeymoon, giving them a beautiful villa in Florida for headquarters, and providing a schedule which should make them visitors enroute at the palatial homes of several of his wealthy friends.

I never had been able to determine whether malice or desire for ostentation had prompted that gesture, but it had been greatly modified by the escape of Noel and Mary in an old car, and their spending their first week in a woods cabin of their own choosing But I was sure of one thing: Philip Veritzen was not the man to forgive such flagrant flouting of his authority. But even with my knowledge of his general unscrupulousness, I found myself reluctant to believe him guilty of the monstrous plot against Mary which the presence of Avis Arlen, secreted upon our floor, appeared to signify.

Time Limited.

I had traveled a long way into the past in the kaleidoscopic second which had followed my answer to Miss Whitlock's question, but her tactful comment upon what I had said brought me back to the present, with gratitude leavening my embarrassment.

"We haven't unlimited time, that's true," she said, and there was not the slightest hint in her manner that she had noticed my flushed face or my silence. But I knew that her professional training as well as her natural acumen must have given her a very lively conjecture that my memories of Philip Veritzen were not pleasant, and that I was reluctant to refer to them.

"But we won't need much time to plan the guarding of Mary," she went on swiftly. "You don't think, do you, that whoever is plotting against her means to do her any physical harm?"

Veritzen Too Canny.

"No—o—" I said reluctantly. "That is, I am sure Philip Veritzen is too canny to do anything which by any possibility might be traced back to him. Avis Arlen, as a neighbor of mine would say, is 'something else again,' and, quoting from the same source, I 'wouldn't put anything past her'."

Miss Whitlock smiled.

"I agree with you on that point," she said. Then her voice was suddenly grim.

"But you need have no fear on that score," she said. "I have handled her type before. Nothing she can do, save perhaps setting fire to the hotel"—she laughed amusedly—"will bother me in the least. And you may depend upon me to be within reaching distance of Mary during every second of the time that you are absent from her. If I understand the situation, you are afraid that either this Arlen creature, or Mr. Veritzen himself, is plotting to discover something or to make something happen which will appear to involve Mary in something discreditable."

"That is the thing of which I am afraid," I said.

"Well! Don't be afraid any longer. Both of us will be with us all of the time while the danger exists. We have night chains on all the doors, and no unknown person is going to get past the barrier—except—"

She stopped and looked intently at me.

"I forgot the waiters bringing meals," she said, "and the chambermaids Tell me, do you think the hotel management is much involved in this? How would they dare? After all, this is a high class hotel."

(Continued Monday.)

MAIN FEATURES START

Saturday, Oct. 29.

STUART: "Sing You Sinners," 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10.

LINCOLN: "Suez, 1:00, 3.17, 5·24, 7:41, 9·58.

VARSITY—"Garden of the Moon," 12.55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

KIVA—"There Goes My Heart,' 1·40, 3:40, 5.39, 7.38, 9 36.

CAPITOL—"Hold That Kiss," 1·05, 4:01, 6:57, 9:53. "News," 2:24, 8:16. "Fast Company," 2:47, 5:43, 8:39.

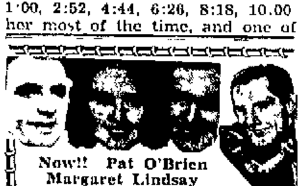
OPPHEUM—"Beloved Brat" 1·00, 2:52, 4:44, 6:26, 8:18, 10.00

her most of the time, and one of

Preview Tonite!
NOW!
The Goldarndest Family in the Whole U. S. A.!
Bing Crosby
Fred MacMurray
in
"SING YOU SINNERS"
Plus!
"March of Time"
STUART

NOW!
Regular Prices!
—Breaking All House Records!
"SUEZ"
with
Tyrone Power
Loretta Young
Cast of Thousands!
Lincoln

NOW!
The Meanest Girl in the Movies
BONITA GRANVILLE
The Brat of "These Three"
in
"Beloved Brat"
Also
a
Porky Cartoon—News
ORPHEUM



Now!! Pat O'Brien
Margaret Lindsay
John Payne
Jimmie Fidler
"GARDEN OF THE MOON"
20c Till One
VARSITY
NEBRASKA THEATRES INC

The Grandest Show of Them All!
MICKEY ROONEY WALLACE BEERY
"STABLEMATES"
Coming Soon!!

JOYO
HAVELOCK
Friday
Saturday
Dorothy Lamour
Betty Grable—Larry Crabbe
Johnny Downs
in
"Thrill of a Lifetime"
Companion Feature
"Reformatory"
with
Jack Holt—Frankie Darro

TONIGHT
AT THE SPACIOUS
TURNPIKE
YOU MAY SWING & SWAY
Howard BECKER'S
distinctive way, to music as styled by
SAMMY KAYE
Ladies 40c Ea. Men 60c Ea

DANCE TONITE at KING'S BALLROOM
CARL NEBBE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAYING
A 12 PIECE BAND STYLED IN SWING
Dancing 9 - 1
Fast Bus Service 10th & O
ADM. 25c

SUNSET PARTY HOUSE
Mixed and Modern Dancing
Dick Helwig Playing October 29th
Admission 25c each. Dancing from 9 to 1. 6 miles west on O St.
TED HARRIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAYING MONDAY

TONITE
PLA-MOR
JIMMY BARNETT
and his orchestra, returning tonight at
After a triumphal engagement of several months in the east,
bringing with him lovely ESTHER TODD, vocalist.
6 Mi. West on O Dancing 9 'till 1 Adm. 25c Ea.
BUS LEAVES 10TH & O TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Contract Bridge

[Copyright: 1938 By Ely Culbertson]

Now that the Self Rating Examination has been running for two weeks and that the answers to the first seven questions already have appeared in this column, examinees will be able to form a rough idea of what is in store for them. Obviously, so far I have just scratched the surface. Before the eighth, and concluding, week I will have touched on every phase of bridge, bidding and play. I must remind readers that there is no cause for discouragement if they have incurred a great many demerits, because very shortly there will be opportunities to win back some of these points by answering difficult questions. Also, as time goes on, I will attempt to give fuller explanations of my answers so that there can be no doubt as to *why* such a bid or such a play was recommended.

TODAY'S HAND.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 6 4 3 2
♥ 3 2
♦ A J 10
♣ 9 5 2

WEST
♠ A K J 8 5
♥ 10 6 5
♦ Q 7 5
♣ Q 8

EAST
♠ Q 10
♥ 9
♦ K 9 6 3 2
♣ K J 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 9
♥ A K Q J 8 7 4
♦ 8 4
♣ A 7 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Usually, an opening four heart or four spade bid is a pure preëmptive [shut-out] bid and should not be made on a hand as strong as South's because such a bid interferes greatly with slam bidding. But, in this case, South's partner already had passed, hence South felt that a slam was very remote and that it might be wise to shut out an opposing spade bid.

West opened the spade king, and when East's ten and declarer's nine fell, continued with the spade ace. Declarer ruffed, drew two rounds of trumps, then led a diamond toward dummy's A J 10. The fate of the contract now rested squarely on West's follow-suit card. I greatly fear that 99 in 100 Wests would play the diamond deuce without giving the matter a second thought; that, indeed, they would consider the play that was actually made an evidence of insanity. *This particular West put in the diamond queen!* But, far from being crazy, the play was brilliant. West already had counted declarer for seven trump tricks. It was very unlikely that South would have bid four hearts vulnerable without another sure trick in his hand. Probably that trick was the club ace. If declarer had three diamonds, there was no hope for the defenders—he would have to make two tricks from dummy's diamond holding. If declarer had only two diamonds, however, it was vital to force him to play dummy's ace immediately. If West ducked, dummy would do likewise, East's king would be forced out, and later declarer would finesse against West's queen. By putting up the queen immediately, West broke the line of communication. Now, if declarer accepted dummy's ace, he would not make another diamond trick. If he ducked, East still would have the king back of the ace-jack

There are so many hands in which declarer takes successive finesses in a certain suit that it should be an easy matter for the defenders to appraise the situation and, whenever possible, to upset the applecart

Health Talks

BY DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN.
President, Chicago Board of Health.

The great Billings hospital in Chicago stands as a memorial to one of the outstanding medical authorities of our time, Dr. Frank Billings

Dr. Billings gave to the world the facts which proved that infections in any one part of the body, such as the teeth or the tonsils, may cause disorders in other parts of the body. He proved that germs can pass thru the blood stream or the lymph channels to produce rheumatism, neuritis (nu-ri-tis) and other disorders. Many serious disorders can develop as a result of the germs from decaying teeth, infecting other parts of the body.

Traced to Mouth.

The well known Dr C. H Mayo has stated that three-fourths of the operations needed for troubles in the abdomen could be traced to mouth infections. Such infections have been proved to cause disorders of the stomach or the first part of the intestine in which there is bleeding These are called gastric erosions or hemorrhage erosions. Ulcers of the stomach or bowel and gallbladder infections, as well as appendicitis, have all been attributed to infections in the teeth.

Recurring infections in the kidneys have been regarded by many physicians as evidence that there was an infection somewhere in the body, such as in the tonsils or teeth, and finally ending in the kidneys. This is called focal infection.

Studies have been made by Drs. R. L. Haden and P. T. Bohan on 17 patients with ulcers of the stomach and intestines. They considered that infections of the teeth were the cause of the trouble in 12 of these patients

Sources of Infection.

Infections in the mouth which lead to troubles in the abdomen may be caused from the gums, or there may be infections around broken roots or bits of bone located where teeth have been pulled out. Sometimes it is necessary to remove the pulp or nerve of the tooth. These pulpless teeth are particularly dangerous because infections may easily take place in them, and since the pulp or nerve is gone, the infection may cause no pain. However, if an infection is present, the infected tooth should be extracted regardless of whether pain is present.

To neglect or ignore infections in the mouth until secondary infections develop in other parts of the body is, of course, a serious mistake. Every person should have a complete examination at least once a year. In such an examination, careful search should be made for focal infections, particularly in the teeth, tonsils or sinuses.

Questions and Answers.

"I have an arthritis which has affected my wrists and ankles and locked my elbow. It is going away gradually. I have had it for three years. I would like to know if having a baby would clear this up sooner? Would the locked elbow affect the baby in any way?"—P. K

A. I suggest that you do not depend on pregnancy to clear up the arthritis. Treatment under the supervision of a physician is necessary. The condition of the elbow would not affect the baby.

MUTT and JEFF
10-29
12
28
62
24
?
HEY! YOU LITTLE FOOL! WHAT'S THE IDEA RUNNING THE WRONG WAY!
WRONG WAY?
YES, THE WRONG WAY! WHY DIDN'T YOU DASH RIGHT THROUGH THEIR LINE?
OH, COACH, YOU KNOW I COULDN'T DO THAT! SOMEBODY MIGHT GET HURT!
?
Fisher
IF I'M WRONG. SUE ME!
BY HORTENSE DEBRIS
HORTENSE
ALTHOUGH SHE WAS THE FIRST "FIRST LADY," MARTHA WASHINGTON NEVER WAS WITHIN TWO MILES OF THE WHITE HOUSE!
HORT.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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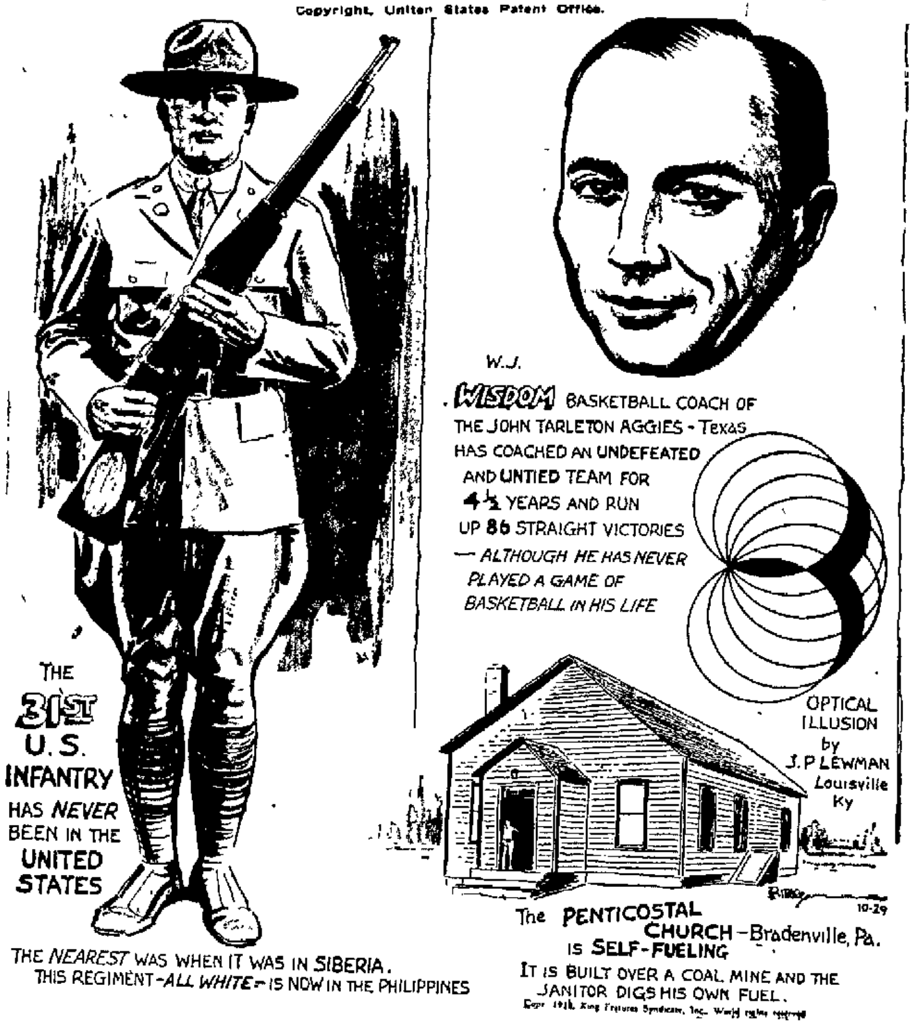
THE 31ST U.S. INFANTRY HAS NEVER BEEN IN THE UNITED STATES
THE NEAREST WAS WHEN IT WAS IN SIBERIA.
THIS REGIMENT—ALL WHITE—IS NOW IN THE PHILIPPINES
W.J. WISDOM BASKETBALL COACH OF THE JOHN TARLETON AGGIES - Texas HAS COACHED AN UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED TEAM FOR 4½ YEARS AND RUN UP 86 STRAIGHT VICTORIES — ALTHOUGH HE HAS NEVER PLAYED A GAME OF BASKETBALL IN HIS LIFE
OPTICAL ILLUSION by J.P LEWMAN Louisville Ky
The PENTICOSTAL CHURCH—Bradenville, Pa. IS SELF-FUELING
IT IS BUILT OVER A COAL MINE AND THE JANITOR DIGS HIS OWN FUEL.
Ripley
10-29
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U. S. REGIMENT THAT NEVER HAS BEEN IN U. S. Regarding the 31st regiment, U. S. army, the war department reports: "It was organized at Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands, Aug. 1, 1916. It has served continuously in the islands, except from Aug. 21, 1918, to March 30, 1920, in Siberia, and from Feb. 5, 1932, to July 1, 1932, in China."

Goodnight Stories

BY MAX TRELL.

All the toys in the playroom felt sorry for Mary-Jane, the rag doll

"Just think!" Mr. Punch said to Hanid and Knarf, the two shadow-children, who happened to come into the playroom as all the toys were talking. "It's been more than six months since poor Mary-Jane has had any new clothes"

"She's been wearing that same red gingham dress ever since the beginning of spring," said Judy, who was Mr Punch's wife.

"Oh, no! I'm not unhappy at all."

"Poor, poor Mary-Jane!" everyone said. "She must be very unhappy"

The two shadow-children hurried over to her. "Are you very unhappy?" they asked her.

"Oh, no!" Mary-Jane answered, trying hard to smile (she couldn't smile very well because most of the paint that gave her a face had worn away.) "I'm not unhappy at all"

"But everyone says you must be unhappy," Knarf said.

"Yes, I know," said Mary-Jane. "But still, I'm not unhappy."

"But you ought to be!"

"Oh, no! If I had a new dress like the China doll has—all frills and ribbons—I'd really be unhappy"

"Why?" the two shadows asked in surprise.

"Because then the children wouldn't play with me the way they do now. You see, they don't care what happens to my dress So they take me with them wherever they go. They let me play in all their games. If I had a beautiful new dress they'd say 'Oh dear! We must let Mary-Jane stay home. We don't want her dress to get spoiled.' That's what they say about the China doll"

"That's right," Hanid and Knarf agreed

"I like to go with the children just as I am. I like them to pick me up and carry me, put me down when they're tired and pick me up again. I like to be near them. And that's just what they do. And even when they toss me in a corner, I know they'll be back again in the morning to look for me and to take me up and say, 'Good-morning, Mary-Jane. We like you because you're so plain and comfortable. So you see, I'm almost the happiest doll in the world."

Your Problems

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: My boy friend's brother-in-law told me he was coming to see me some night, even tho he is married and has two children. I walked away from him. Since that time he calls me unpleasant names when I pass his place of work, which I do daily on my way to school I don't want to offend my boy friend If I tell my mother, there will be a row What should I do?—L. D.

A. Keep your eyes straight ahead when you pass the place where he works Close your ears to anything that may be said to or about you. Don't "swish" by. Just walk naturally as tho the place and the socalled man who is annoying you do not exist. If you say nothing and attend to your own affairs, no one can take offense Should the cheap heckler get too offensive tell your mother or some male relative.

Brazil Nut Bread Pudding.

4 slices buttered bread.
2 eggs
2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3 cup sliced Brazil nuts

Cut buttered bread into finger width pieces. Arrange in layers in a buttered baking dish or pan Sprinkle each layer with sliced Brazil nuts. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, vanilla and milk. Mix well and pour over bread. Garnish top with Brazil nuts and bake one hour in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.).

MANAGEMENT OF REAL ESTATE MORE COMPLEX

Atkinson Tells Realtors That It Is One of Most Important Vocations.

Changing social and economic conditions are making the management of real estate one of the most important vocations in America, Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, told 200 Nebraska realtors Friday night. His speech was delivered at a banquet of the convention in the Cornhusker.

Thru sheer force of economic and social pressure, the valuation of real property is becoming a professional vocation with standards of ethics and competency high enough to attract and inspire the ablest men in business.

Atkinson, a member of the administrative staff of the national association, declared that the professional home builders are being challenged with business opportunities of greater magnitude than this country has ever known," but that maladjustments in the nation's financial structure and faulty credit practices constitute a serious obstacle.

"Never has there been greater need for wisdom and competency, honesty and courage than exist today in the field of real estate finance." Atkinson predicted that these changing social forces would revolutionize the work of the real estate broker as well. "He, too, is being clothed with professional responsibility and must engage in constructive and community building types of selling.

"The future outlook is dismal indeed for the incompetent real estate man, for the curb stoner, for the lazy Micawber, for the rental agent and for the wishful dreamer. But the future is full of rich opportunities for truly professional real estate man whose integrity is above reproach," he concluded.

Toastmaster at the banquet was C W "Shad" Roe of Lincoln. Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Lincoln, delivered the invocation.

LODGE ENTERTAINS.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M. received instruction in Mason degree conferring Friday night when they entertained guests of Chariton, Ia., lodge No. 63 at the temple, 27th and S. The degree was conferred on Erle Laughead, member of the Grand River lodge No 78, of Leon, Ia Two grand officers accompanied them, Charles Hayes, senior grand warden and Offie Leeper, grand junior deacon of Iowa. After the meeting 300 were served refreshments. The ladies of the Grace M. E. church provided dinner for members and their guests.

FEW CONTROL DESTINY OF WORLD'S MASSES

Vanderbilt Tells of His Interviews With Important Men of Present.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., globe girdling son of millionaire parents, presented a kaleidoscopic view of his travels and journalistic exploits to an audience of 4,500 in the university coliseum Friday night.

His speech, "Twelve Men I Have Interviewed," was the climax of the 18th annual N. S. T. A. convention which opened here Wednesday. President L. E. Henderson, of Beatrice, paid his respects to the city on behalf of the association, and Herbert McCulla, vice president of the chamber of commerce, responded by inviting the convention to come back in 1939. McCulla also introduced Mr. Vanderbilt.

The 50 member vested choir from St. Paul Methodist church under Director William Tempel presented a short concert from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Thesis of Vanderbilt's address was that the world is governed by a few men whose ideas or eccentricities mold the destinies of the "rest of us." He jumped from one ruling personality to another and sketched the international political map with bewildering rapidity.

"For 1900 years the destiny of the world has been in the hands of a few men. Twelve disciples once went forth to spread a new idea—peace. Today, again, 12 men are selling their ideas to the world. This time it is fascism, communism, naziism, militarism, monarchism and democracy. They are in harmony and have fundamentally the same philosophy: war or more power."

Referring to the part of Hitler and Mussolini in the Munich pact, he said, "They have lifted the policies of American gangsters in a mailed threat to the world. They will go on and on like a forest fire until some one stops them. And they may envelop us."

Before he had finished, Vanderbilt had mentioned considerably more than 12 men whom he had interviewed. Those he felt wielded most power, however, were Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Chiang Kai-Shek, King George VI, President Roosevelt, Eduard Daladier, the mikado, Puppet Emperor Pi-Yu of Manchoukuo, Franco, Gandhi and Benes.

Japan's complete domination of China is now only a matter of a few days, or at most a few weeks, Vanderbilt predicted. "Shortly," he said, "Pi-Yu, puppet emperor of Manchoukuo will be ruler of all China."

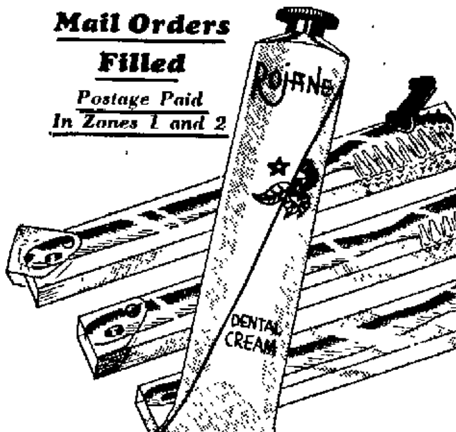
Vanderbilt told of interviews he had, some of them planned, others chance, with Hitler, Mussolini, Benes and Daladier, of his life long friendship with King George VI of England and his acquaintanceship with Edward and Wallis Simpson. He said his conclusion, if he had any, after 20 years of world reporting, was that "we grumble too much in America."

Sore spots which might cause trouble anytime and will probably produce war eventually are the Ukraine and the hill region between Siberia and Manchoukuo, said Vanderbilt.

"Hitler is going to march to the Ukraine. There is no doubt about it. If he gets it, it will but postpone the fateful and inevitable war between Germany and Russia. If he doesn't get it, Hitler will turn very quickly on France and England. Maybe they will be ready."

Vanderbilt was in Berlin at the time of the reichstag fire, and in the Japanese diet when the mikado ordered the heads of 77 officers and 319 enlisted men be cut off to "prevent peace maniacs from getting control of Japan." "These experiences have convinced me," he concluded "that madmen today rule the greater portion of the world."

THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP OF Roberts HOMOGENIZED MILK



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35c ROJANE DENTAL CREAM
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BOTH for 35c
ROJANE DENTAL CREAM is compounded for the sole purpose of efficiently *cleansing* the teeth. This SPECIAL OFFER includes one LARGE TUBE of Rojane Dental Cream, regularly 35c, with one Miller & Paine TOOTH BRUSH, regularly 25c, BOTH for 35c!
Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

KLEENEX
Disposable Tissues
Economical . . . efficient . . . use once and destroy. Patented pull-out package.
200 TISSUES— 13¢
2 boxes 25c; 8 boxes 98c
500 TISSUES— 28¢
2 boxes 55c; 3 boxes 83c
TISSUE [illegible]
Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

"Baby Touch"
HAIR REMOVER
- More effective than a razor
- Harmless to Use.
- Odorless and Painless
USE LIKE A POWDER PUFF!
Erases the Hair!
SINGLE PADS—25c, 5 for $1
DOUBLE PADS—35c, 3 for $1
Toilet Goods—Street Floor.
MILLER & PAINE

Lincoln High Stops South 19-7; Doane Bumps Hastings College, 13-6

M'LEMORE

Dorais Sets Precedent That's Dangerous

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright 1938 UP). Play in the football game between Detroit and Duquesne Friday was halted for three minutes to allow Coach Gus "Demosthenes" Dorais to dash into a broadcasting booth and talk to that part of the nation which was listening.

Passing over the wonder that anyone was able to limit Mr. Dorais' talking to three minutes, let us consider what may happen if the practice of interrupting sports events for outside matters becomes general. It was proudly pointed out by the broadcasting company that the Dorais incident marked the first time in history that any athletic contest was halted for such a reason. That's fine, and I congratulate Mr. Dorais on becoming a milestone in the march of progress, but will it be the last such occurrence?

What May Happen.

I doubt it. Before you know it the sports pages are likely to be filled with such dispatches as these:

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The 99th running of the Kentucky derby was halted for five minutes with the horses but a furlong from the finish line, today, when Jockey Billy Andrade, who was up on the favorite, War Signal, remembered that he had not given his little brother his medicine before leaving home. The stewards graciously halted the race while Jockey Andrade hurried to his home on the other side of town and administered to his sick brother. While Andrade was gone the crowd playfully tore down the stands and set fire to the judges' stand.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—With the score at match point against him in the final round of the national tennis singles championship today, Edward Hightower, America's No. 1 player, suddenly recalled an item he had forgotten to put on the expense account he turned in last night. The umpire called play and granted Hightower time to fill out a new account. The cheers for this gracious act on the part of the umpire were so loud they awakened two linesmen and the foot fault judge.

Chivalry Not Dead.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y.—A date at the Silver Slipper with a red haired chorus girl tonight saved the world's welterweight championship for Pedro Hackney. Flattened by a right hand punch in the third round, the count over Hackney had reached eight when his manager remembered that Pedro had promised to meet his girl at the night club bar. Acting quickly, he asked the referee for a delay. The request was granted and the unconscious champion was dragged into his dressing room, crammed into a dinner jacket, and rushed to the club. Braced by two drinks and one fling at the Lambeth Walk, Hackney returned to the Garden and decisively outpointed the challenger during the remainder of the fight.

The commission upheld the decision, saying that while boxing might be dead in this country, chivalry wasn't.

So you see, Mr. Dorais may have established a very damaging precedent. After all, as I said so many years ago, it is from little acorns that mighty pine trees spring, and it is from little grains of sand that some of the mightiest childrens' play pens are built.

UNBEATEN VILLANOVA HELD TO 6-6 TIE BY SOUTH CAROLINA CLUB

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (AP). Villanova's Wildcats, undefeated since 1936, drew a Tartar here in the South Carolina Gamecocks who battled them to a 6-6 draw before 6,000 fans at the Orangeburg county fairgrounds. The two touchdowns came a few minutes apart in the third period.

Capt. Walt Nowak's 30 yard return of the second half kickoff to midfield and Frank Bukowski's 42 yard sweep on an end around play set up the score play on the South Carolina 11. On fourth down Buzz Howlett passed to Bukowski in the end zone. Tony Perlera, Wildcat placement kicker, entered the game but his attempt was wide.

South Carolina's opportunity came a few minutes later after Harvey Buek, Cat back, had punted poorly out of bounds on the Villanova 26. Ed Clary passed 21 yards to Al Grygo on the 5 and three plays later Clary plunged right tackle for the touchdown.

CENTRAL CITY RETAINS LEAD IN CENTRAL SIX

CENTRAL CITY, Neb.—Two Central Six conference grid games were features of midweek play. Central City defeated Schuyler, 21 to 6, as Phil Carlson, all state halfback candidate, ran for three touchdowns. Gene Schipmann, Central City fullback, was responsible for several of Carlson's gains thru his expert blocking. Bill Hensley, Schuyler star back, was injured in the game. Vogt played best for Schuyler throout.

Aurora found little trouble in defeating David City, 27 to 6. Coach Del Danker used 26 men in the game. Bob Tool, Aurora's powerful fullback, scored three touchdowns and Annawalt the other.

Central City's win over Schuyler keeps the Bison in first place in Central Six standings, while Aurora's victory over David City puts that eleven in second place. The traditional Armistice day clash between Central City and Aurora is expected to determine Central Six supremacy. Standings.

	w	l	t		w	l	t
Central City	2	0	0	Fullerton	1	1	1
Aurora	2	0	1	Seward	0	2	1
Schuyler	2	1	1	David City	0	3	0

FUMBLE GIVES FALLS CITY 13-6 TRIUMPH

SABETHA, Kas.—Guard Norman Johnson's recovery of a fumble in the end zone with two minutes to play gave Coach Jug Brown's Falls City Tigers a 13 to 6 triumph over Sabetha high here. Sabetha scored first in the second period with a 6 yard pass from Rokey to Reinhart.

On the subsequent kickoff Fullback Bob James returned 10 yards to midfield and flipped a lateral to his brother, Quarterback Don, who raced 50 yards to a Falls City touchdown.

RED AND BLACK BAG TILT IN LAST PERIOD WITH TOSSING SPREE

Scrappy Omaha Packers Hold 7 to 6 Lead at End of Third Quarter.

LOSERS DRIVE 80 YARDS

BY GLENN TRUMP.

Howard Debus, a stout youngster who can perform more tricks with a football than a magician, and Dean Jackson, a slim lad who has the uncanny knack of being at the right place at the right time, wrapped up Omaha South's Packers with a great fourth period rally Friday afternoon in the Red and Black oval, and Coach Ralph Beechner's pert Lincoln high eleven marched further along that road which leads to a coveted state mythical championship.

For three periods, Cornie Collin's underrated invaders from the Gate City were sitting on top of the state prep grid world. They, too, had demonstrated the value of knowing where to throw the pigskin. It gave them a 7 to 6 lead in the second quarter, and the score just stayed there until the fourth period rolled around.

Then the bewildered, bruised and bent Lincoln eleven began to feed the ball to Debus. Debus, in turn, fed it to Jackson. And that gorged the Links with a 19 to 7 win that convinced the stands, filled with outstate coaches, that the Red and Black had plenty on the ball.

Metheny Tallies.

The game was hardly under way when Lincoln tallied. Debus intercepted Perry Harris' toss and galloped to the South 29. Fred Metheny advanced it to the 14, and on third down Debus whipped the ball to Metheny for the score. Buddy King's placekick was wide.

Late in the period, Debus punted 50 yards into the end zone. Then South produced its 80 yard drive that could have easily won the game, had it not been for Debus and Jackson. Three first downs put the ball on the Lincoln 31 as the second quarter began, and then Bill Bruckner passed to Harris to the nine. Harris picked up eight on the first play, and Bruckner went over with plenty to spare. Harris' placekick split the uprights and it was 7 to 6.

Eugene Irick, fiery little guard, blocked a South threat in the third period by intercepting a pass on the Lincoln 12. Lou Kramolisch punted to Lincoln's 8 a moment later, and that was the last time play was in Capital City territory. King and Metheny made it a first down on the 22, and then Dashing Don Hansen broke loose. He skirted South's left side and galloped 61 yards before Bernie Casari hauled him down.

Omahans Hold.

Hansen made it a first down on the 7, but the Packers wouldn't give up, and took the ball on downs on their 1 foot line. Kramolisch punted out, but Hansen again slashed back to the 32. A Debus to Metheny pass put it on the 19, and the quarter ended.

On third down Debus leaped over a pile of players on the South 7 for another first and ten. Three plays netted exactly one yard, then Debus flipped the apple to Jackson, who snagged it and did a somersault into the end zone. Debus passed another strike to Melvin Keszler for the extra point. All this came with ten minutes to go.

Joe Partington, key man in Lincoln's line, intercepted Bruckner's pass on the South 21 immediately after the kickoff, but Debus couldn't find receivers and South took the ball on downs on its own 30. They were forced to punt, then Lincoln started another march.

King went thru to the South 28, and Metheny picked up a yard. Then Debus tossed the pigskin into the end zone. Jackson made a spectacular leaping catch and the game was as good as over. Hansen's placekick was wide. Lincoln was on the South 26 as the game ended.

Best Line Performance.

Debus, the greatest passer in Lincoln high's history played superb football. And Friday Debus was forced to share the spotlight with another wizard in the aerial business, Jackson. Jackson's play surpassed any past performances by a Lincoln lineman this year.

And when mentioning standouts, Fred Metheny, a truly remarkable field general, blocker and runner couldn't be left out. Neither could Irick, Partington or Keszler in the line, and Hansen in the backfield.

South's entire team played a brilliant game. Those deserving most honors were Russ Newquist, Bruckner, Harris and Bob Kramolisch, while their tackles, Rudy Matulka and John Muranata were far above average. The lineups and summary:

Lincoln		Omaha South
Keszler	le	(gc) R. Kramolisch
Bachman (gc)	lt	Matulka
Irick	lg	Newquist
Partington	c	Zemunski
Lorenz	rg	Casari
D. King	rt	Muranta
Jackson	re	Hansen
Metheny	qb	L. Kramolisch
Hansen	lh	Bruckner
B. King	rh	Harris
Debus	fb	Furst

Lincoln	6	0	0	13—19
Omaha South	0	7	0	0—7

Lincoln scoring: Touchdowns, Jackson 2, Metheny. Extra point, Keszler (pass from Debus). Omaha South scoring: Touchdown, Bruckner. Extra point, Harris (placekick).

Lincoln substitutions: Buckley for Irick, T. Miller for Buckley, Johnson for Lorenz, Reichel for B. King. Omaha South substitutions: Jones for Matulka, Clives for Casari, Koziol for Hansen, Aller for L. Kramolisch, James for Aller, Silzeski for Furst.

Officials: Max Roper, Nebraska, referee; Bill Backes, Nebraska, umpire; Morris Fisher, Nebraska, headlinesman.

RAZZLE DAZZLE MADE SIMPLE FOR BEFUDDLED FOOTBALL FOLLOWERS

NEW YORK (AP). Francis Schmidt, one of the country's leading exponents of trickery and deception as coach of the Ohio State football team, supplied the following definition of his own favorite razzle-dazzle:

"When you ain't lookin' where you're goin', an' you ain't goin' where you're lookin', an' you've got the ball but somebody else is runnin with it."

Schmidt, whose Buckeyes play New York U. Saturday, was guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown club.

CLARK GRIFFITH ADMITS INTERESTED IN POWELL

WASHINGTON. (AP). Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators admitted he was interested in Jake Powell, outfielder of the New York Yankees.

"He's got a lot of ability," said Griffith, one of baseball's biggest traders, "If he ever got both feet on the ground he'd be all right. He might be better than one or two of the fellows we've got."

Griffith—discoverer of Powell—traded him to the Yankees in 1936 for Outfielder Ben Chapman, now with the Boston Red Sox.

LINCOLN VS. SOUTH.

	Lincoln	South
First downs earned	13	8
First downs penalty	0	0
Yards gained rushing	169	89
Yards lost rushing	29	12
Passes attempted	13	18
Passes incomplete	4	6
Own passes intercepted	1	3
Passes completed	8	7
Yards gained passing	117	86
Net yards gained	257	163
Punts	5	7
Punt average	41	31
Punt return yards	108	38
Punts blocked by opts.	0	0
Kickoffs	4	3
Kickoff average	58	44
Kickoff returned yards	62	23
Ball lost on downs	2	0
Fumbles	4	1
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	3	1
Penalties	3	1
Penalty yardage	35	15

Garcia Favored to Win Crown

NEW YORK. (AP). There has been increasing opinion for the last several days that Henry Armstrong will get knocked off the hinges by Ceferino Garcia in their fight for the welterweight championship next Wednesday night at the Garden.

Garcia, a powerful, hard-hitting Filipino, has looked extremely good in every workout, while Armstrong appears to have lost some of his zing in the two months since he won the lightweight crown in a gory mixup with Lou Ambers. A lot of the wise old heads like Dumb Dan Morgan have looked the pair over carefully and have picked Garcia.

At first practically all of them were stringing along with Henry, the furious little Negro, despite the ten pounds he must concede to the battle scarred challenger. They said, "You've got to stick with the champion." But now they are beginning to suspect that Armstrong at last has been overmatched.

While Garcia has been belting sparring partners clear out of the ring with his terrific underhand swipes, Armstrong's workouts have been listless except for rare flurries. Henry's under lip that was so badly cut in the Ambers fight became bruised in one of his first sparring sessions and he since has done his boxing protected by a mask something like those worn by baseball catchers.

Fred Apostoli, sitting in the next chair at one of Armstrong's workouts, voiced the opinion of many when he observed: "He doesn't look like the same man." This recalled that Ambers poured a lot of leather into Henry in the closing rounds of their brawl. Maybe it took something out of him.

NELIGH ROMPS TO 19-0 VICTORY OVER NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Neb.—Neligh continued its victory march here Friday afternoon by fashioning a 19-0 win over Norfolk for its first victory over the Panthers since 1931 and its sixth straight of the season.

Early in the first period End Les Riess sprinted 25 yards for a touchdown after catching a pass. Later in the period Neligh started a 52 yard march that ended when Fullback Eugene Grace, on the third play of the second quarter plunged 2 yards for the second counter.

Les Riess on a double reverse sprinted 21 yards around the Norfolk left end for a touchdown in the third period. Simonsen's pass to Kryger added the extra point.

FRENCH LANE DIES.

CHICAGO. (AP). French L. Lane, a sports writer for the Chicago Tribune for the last 17 years, died suddenly in a hospital from a complication of ailments. He was 48 years old. He is survived by a widow and a 12 year old daughter, Julia.

BEATRICE LOSES END.

BEATRICE.—Loss of Claude Miller, junior end, has weakened the Beatrice football team. The family moved to California. Miller had started three of the Orangemen's five games, and had seen service in every contest.

MIDLAND SCORES IN FIRST HALF TO CLIP WESLEYAN CLUB, 19-0

Warriors Ring Up 12 First Downs to Six for Plainsmen.

YORK WINS FROM DANA

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) Midland college did all its scoring in the first half to upset Nebraska Wesleyan university, 19 to 0, here before a homecoming football crowd of 1,500.

It took the Warriors just five plays to score the opening touchdown after Green returned a punt 17 yards to the Wesleyan 48. Miller turned in the longest gallop with a 24 yard run and Bundgaard ended the thrust with six yards on an end around play. Hill kicked the goal.

Recovering a punt which struck Wesleyan's Center Martin Brasch, Midland drove 34 yards for its second touchdown, Miller going 18 yards for the marker. Green's 24 yard pass to Oberg netted the last score.

Midland had 12 first downs to Wesleyan's six, and gained 241 yards from scrimmage to 72 for the Plainsmen.

York 48, Dana 7.

YORK, Neb.—Using the B squad for more than half of the game, Coach Gallant's York college Panthers ran over the Dana Vikings, 48 to 7, at York's homecoming game. Nine York players scored points while Bissell, 119 pound Viking quarterback, collected Dana's seven. Dana was outyarded, 222 to 84.

Fort Hays 38, Kearney 6.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). Displaying a powerful running attack in the first half, and an equally potent aerial offensive in the second, a Fort Hays, Kas., eleven crushed Kearney State Teachers college, 38 to 6.

E. Staab opened the scoring for the Kansans in the first period and followed it up a few minutes later with a touchdown pass to K. Elder. The third Fort Hays tally came on a line play by Hunley in the second period.

Kearney scored in the third, Bell Taylor going over, to cap the Antelopes' single offensive effort. Three Kansas passes, Staab to K. Elder, Riegel to Hunley and Clifton to Stenger, completed the scoring. Hays made 21 first downs to 7 for Kearney.

Kearney B 20, Neb. Central 6.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb.—Kearney B team defeated Nebraska Central, 20 to 6, as Krubeck, Hollingcamp and Oran scored touchdownsh.

Erlow Kelley made the only Quaker score. Glen Hilligas, tackle, and Dale Wilder, end, were the outstanding Nebraska Central players.

AMBERS BAGS TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT IN COMEBACK

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP). Lou Ambers, starting his campaign to regain the lightweight title, scored a technical knockout over Steve Halaiko of Auburn in the third round of a scheduled ten round fight. Ambers weighed 137; Halaiko, 142.

A crowd of 2,000 watched Halaiko fight a game battle for two rounds before he finally succumbed to Ambers' heavy artillery. It was the third meeting between the two—their first encounter having ended in a draw and the second in a decision for Halaiko.

Jock Has Big Time With What He Thinks Is Pitt's Last Great Club

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

PITTSBURGH (AP). These balmy autumn days find the once staid and slightly sour Dr. John Bain Sutherland, auld commander of Pittsburgh's football team, in much the same exultant position as a whitecapped gob in port with official shore leave and plenty of spending money. The Scotchman's team perhaps is the mightiest since Minnesota's 1934 model, and he's enjoying his toy so heartily that folks are beginning to wonder if he isn't a bit on the Irish side.

Bowman Plan at Work.

The truth is the doctor, like a few thousand others around here, doesn't expect any more such lovely football toys. The Bowman plan, a scheme designed to make Pitt football purer than the snow on a church roof, is scheduled to start cramping his style next fall and to continue ever after until football purists can point to Pittsburgh as the shining beacon of all that's sweet in amateurism. What makes it worse, Jock loses 10 of his 11 starting 1938 regulars in the next June graduation.

So, the doctor, who swears he is not going to U. C. L. A. or U. S. C. next fall as head coach, is taking his fun where he finds it. In his heart he believes he has far and away the greatest college football team in the land—that Saturday's game with Fordham, like all the rest on the schedule, will be a Pitt victory barring unreasonable breaks. In fact, the doctor thinks so much of his team that he even tips his game plans in advance with keen delight.

Before last week's game with Southern Methodist, Jock called in sports writers and advised them Pitt was a bit weary of the Gil Dobie type of straight football. "Against S. M. U.," said he, "we will throw some passes. We'll show you boys how passes should be thrown."

Nobody believed him except our local pigskin spy, Mr. Jud Bailey, who sat down and wrote a piece for the papers to that effect. Other writers told Mr. Bailey he was pretty gullible. But when Saturday came around, the doctor was good to his word. His boys threw 16 passes and completed 9, stealing S. M. U.'s aerial circus and swamping the Texans.

Against Wisconsin, the doctor openly predicted he would let John Chickerneo do a bit of galloping. No one believed him because Chickerneo, in three years, never carried the leather. But on a fake kick formation, Chickerneo grabbed the pigskin and ran 71 yards for a touchdown.

So it has been with the doctor all fall. His team is so good he doesn't mind helping spies that come around, and he's having a big time at smokers, banquets and parties. Before this big week end is over, the doctor expects to make at least a dozen speeches.

Saturday he promises to give Marshall Goldberg a chance to show he rates All America honors again. Marshall was shifted from left half to fullback this fall to strengthen the backfield. In Jock's scheme of play, the fullback is the blocking bellwether. You don't notice him much but he is the key man. But against Fordham, Jock says Marshall will play close to 60 minutes, shifting to his old left half post when the second team relieves. So, it might be a smart idea to keep your eye on Goldberg Saturday.

Fans Offer 4 to 1.

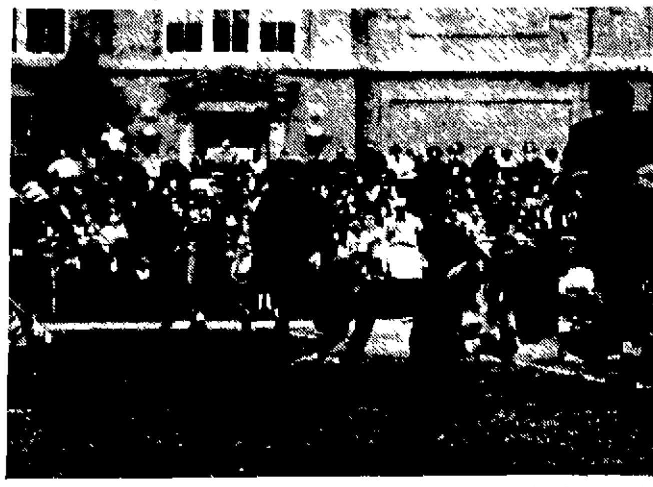
Pittsburgh is a bit over whacky about the game. Tho Fordham has held the Pitts to three straight scoreless ties, local fans, heeled with plenty of folding money, are offering odds as high as 4 to 1 against the Rams.

"Maybe our baseball team does fold up," said one fan, "but we've always got two items here—Jock Sutherland's team and good middleweight fighters. They never let us down, well, very seldom."

Four to 1 odds are too tempting, so I grabbed some. Fordham is far better than rated tho not overly smart with a touchdown in sight. Both teams are weak on kickers.

Maybe it is hard to believe but this may be the last great Pitt team in a decade. One local newspaper accuses Jock's enemies of stabbing him in the back but a lot of coaches wouldn't mind getting stabbed like that for a couple years.

Metheny Gains 14 Yards Toward Lincoln Touchdown



Fred Metheny, quarterback, is shown as he swept Omaha South's right end for 14 yards, to set up the pins for Lincoln high's first quarter touchdown in the game played Friday at the Oval. Howard Debus had intercepted a pass on the previous play to give Lincoln the ball and Methen's run took it to the South 14 yard line. Lincoln won, 19-7.

—Staff photos.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Lincoln 19, Omaha South 7
Creighton Prep 18, Havelock 0.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Neligh 19, Norfolk 0
Decatur 13, Emerson 12.
Aurora 27, David City 6
Winnebago 39, Randolph 0.
Imperial 7, Benkelman 6
Stuart 26, Crookston 0.
Superior 31, Sutton 0
Burwell 12, Bassett 0.
Hayes Center 12, Danburn 12 (six man, tie).
Genoa 14, Clarks 0
Omaha Central 13, Abraham Lincoln (C. Bluffs) 12
Curtis 20, Hastings 13.
Scottsbluff 12, Cheyenne, Wyo 12 (tie).
Wausa 20, Verdigre 0
Ponca 12, Wakefield 0
Laurel 12, Bloomfield 6
Oconto 38, St. Mary's (Grand Island) 26 (six man).
Nebraska Deaf 18, Omaha Holy Name 6.
Falls City 13, Sabetha, Kas, 6.
Humboldt 18, Nemaha 7.
Nelson 18, Fairfield 0.
Summerfield, Kas., 6, Odell 0.
Forest City, Mo., 24, Rulo 12. (Six man).
Wayne 32, Oakland 0.
Broadwater 45, Bridgeport reserves 0. (Six man).
Minatare 14, Dalton 0.
Nehawka 47, Cortland 6. (Six man).

STATE COLLEGE.

Doane 13, Hastings 6.
York 48, Dana 7.
Midland 19, Wesleyan 0.
York 48, Dana 7.
Fort Hays (Kas.) 38, Kearney 6.
Kearney B 20, Nebraska Central 6.

COLLEGE.

Oregon Normal 8, Oregon Southern 0.
Linfield 20, Pacific Lutheran 13.
Ottawa 20, Bethel 0
Indiana State 7, Evansville 0.
Duluth Juniors 13, Hibbing Juniors 0
Grand Rapids Juniors 27, Lawrence Tech 7.
St. Norbert 19, Milwaukee Teachers 0.
Bethany 12, McPherson 0.
Virginia Juniors 25, Itasca 0
Winona Teachers 27, Moorehead 0.
Central Teachers 80, St. Marys (Mich.) 0.
Elon 19, Apprentice School 0.
Birmingham Southern 12, Chattanooga 6.
Westchester Teachers 0, Kutztown 0. (Tie.)
S. W. Oklahoma Tchrs. 28, Bacone 8
E. Washington Coll. 12, Whitworth 0
Oklahoma Baptist 21, N. E. Oklahoma Tchrs 0
N. W. Oklahoma Tchrs 13, E. Central Tchrs 7.
Baker 19, Haskell 7
William Jewell 20, Tarkio 18.
Clemson 7, Wake Forest 0
Presbyterian 12, Emory and Henry 0.
Duquesne 14, Detroit 6
Morris Harvey 41, Bethany 7.
Mount Union 21, Ashland 6.
Valley City Tchrs. 6, Jamestown 0.
Findlay 0, W. Liberty 0.
Sam Houston Tchrs. 18, Denton Tchrs. 0.
St. Bonaventure 20, Davis Elkins 13.
Morehouse 6, Tuskegee 6 (tie).
Capital 10, Marietta 0.
Miami 10, Rollins 0
Stetson 33, Erskine 14
Georgetown 13, Temple 0.
Washburn 14, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Villanova 6, South Carolina 6 (tie)
Georgetown Coll 31, Alfred Holbrook 0.
Salem 27, Fairmont State 6.
Arkansas Tech 14, Hendrix Coll 0
Lenoir-Rhyne 12, Maryville (Tenn.) 12 (tie).
Howard 20, Spring Hill 0
Mississippi Tchrs 45, Millsaps 0.
Stetson 33, Erskine 14
High Point 21, E. Carolina Tchrs 6.
John Carroll 27, Kent State 6.
Culver-Stockton 13, Missouri Valley 7.
Rockhurst 30, C. Missouri Coll. 6.
St. Edwards 19, McMurry 6.
Howard Payne 0, Abilene Christian 0 (tie).
Maryville (Mo.) Tchrs., 20, Kirksville Tchrs 7.
Emporia Tchrs. 26, Ouachita Coll. 13.
Southwestern 21, Loyola (South) 6.
Newberry 20, Cumberland 0
Duluth Tchrs. 6, Bemidji Tchrs 0.
Western Union (Ia.) 28, E. Wisconsin Nor. 12.
New Mexico Ag. 34, Flagstaff Tchrs. 0.
Montana Mines 0, Carroll (Mont.) 0
Trinity 48, Daniel Baker 0.
Tennessee Wes 21, M. Tennessee Tchrs. 6.
Willamette 13, Coll. Puget Sound 0.
San Diego Marines 10, California Poly 6.
Coll. Pacific 51, Nevada 0.

PROFESSIONAL.

Louisville Tankers 29, Chicago Gunners 7.

LEWIS GETS 15 ROUND DECISION OVER GAINER

Retains Light Heavyweight Title With Spurt in Last Five Frames.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP). John Henry Lewis went full steam ahead in the final five rounds to pound New Haven's Al Gainer into submission and retain his world lightheavyweight title. The Phoenix, Ariz., champion weighed 174, Gainer four pounds less.

Weak from making the weight and hard hit by Gainer's consistent attack in the first ten rounds, the Negro champion went to work in the final five to earn the unanimous decision of the two judges and referee, and a belt emblematic of the title.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut presented the belt to the weary but grinning winner in the ring after the bout.

Gainer, tremendous favorite with the crowd of 2,278 that paid $7,085, started well. He belted Lewis with three steaming left hooks in the second to take command. He stayed there by winning the fourth and fifth and headed into the tenth well ahead.

The eleventh told the story. Lewis came out and started to tie up Gainer at the same time smashing his own right to the head and hooking the New Haven Negro in close with lefts. Gainer came back at the start of the twelfth and stung Lewis with lefts to the head, but midway thru the round Lewis bounced him into the ropes with four drives to the belly that had Gainer holding on.

The champion continued to draw ahead in the last three. Gainer, who never had fought over 12 rounds before, was tired and he tried to hold Lewis but it was no dice. John Henry banged him in the face with his left and turned loose a body attack that had Gainer gasping for breath and rest at the end of each round.

Out for a knockout in the final, Gainer didn't have a chance. Twice he threw the left that had stood him in good stead in the early rounds, and each time Lewis stepped inside and nailed him with a right to the body.

Gainer said after the fight he thought he had broken his right hand in the fifth round. The hand was swollen and badly bruised and Gainer's manner indicated he thought he would have won were it not for the injury.

No one could take anything from Lewis. The champion, who pared off nearly 20 pounds to make the weight, fought back magnificently with his title in danger. Twice in the early rounds he was holding on but from the eleventh on there was no doubt he was still the best light heavy in the business.

POSTPONE YAROSZ SCRAP.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP). Officials of the Monroe Sporting club announced that a middleweight fight between Ralph DeJohn of Syracuse and Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, former world champion, has been postponed from Nov. 4 to Nov. 11 because of numerous political rallies scheduled for the original date.

C. PREP VS. HAVELOCK.

	C Prep	Hav
First downs earned	18	7
Yards gained rushing	209	41
Yards lost rushing	3	8
Passes attempted	8	17
Passes incomplete	3	9
Passes intercepted	1	2
Passes completed	4	6
Yards gained on passes	51	128
Net yards gained	317	161
Punts	3	6
Punt average (from scrim.)	33	42
Punts returned	32	18
Kickoffs	4	1
Kickoff yardage	173	30
Kickoff returned	11	51
Ball lost on downs	1	2
Fumbles	2	1
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	7	6
Penalty yardage	35	35

Prep Football.

HERNDON, KAS., 8, DANBURY 6.

DANBURY, Neb.—A third quarter safety proved to be the winning margin here as Herndon, Kas., stopped Danbury's six man football team, 8 to 6. Boyle's punt return netted Danbury its touchdown, but an attempt by Ryan to dropkick the additional points was low. Cophy, Carroll and Bill stood out for Danbury, Bohlmeyer, Berger and Bruen for Herndon.

G. I. RES. 7, GREELEY 0.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Grand Island reserves scored early to nip Sacred Heart of Greeley, 7 to 0, here. Charlie Murphy scored for the Irish after a 17 yard drive. Murphy averaged 3.4 yards every time he carried the ball. Charley Brannen, John Dillon, and Jake Harris also stood out for the invaders, who outdowned Grand Island 13 to 7. Sacred Heart travels to North Loup Nov. 4.

AURORA 27, DAVID CITY 0.

AURORA, Neb.—Aurora, paced by Alcorn, DeMaranville and Davis, trimmed David City, 27 to 0, here. The Huskies gained 208 yards to the Davids 52.

NEMAHA 18, SYRACUSE 0.

NEMAHA, Neb.—A. Allen, Ed Whitten and Handley scored the touchdowns as Nemaha turned back Syracuse, 18 to 0, here. A. Allen, Bill Chandler and Handley were outstanding for the victors while Fullback Johannes was the whole show for Syracuse.

WAUSA 25, WAYNE PREP 14.

WAUSA, Neb.—Wayne Prep was unable to hold a 14 to 6 halftime lead here, and Wausa romped off with the long end of a 25 to 14 count. Edmund Dawson, Don Lichtenkamp and Bob Dale stood out for Wayne.

ALLEN 0, WAYNE HIGH 0.

ALLEN, Neb.—Allen put up two desperate goal line stands to gain a scoreless tie with Wayne high's formidable eleven here. Clarence Carlson, Roy Coryell and John Berry looked best for Wayne.

EDGAR 6, BLUE HILL 0.

BLUE HILL, Neb.—A 60 yard drive in the second period which ended when Paul Gaughenbaugh plunged across from the 6 gave Edgar a 6 to 0 win over Blue Hill here. Koontz's attempted placekick was wide. Gaughenbaugh, Ed Grover and Dud Merrill led the victors.

BLOOMFIELD 19, HARTINGTON 0.

BLOOMFIELD, Neb.—Bloomfield's eleven dedicated its new football stadium here by defeating Hartington's highly touted gridders 19 to 0. Enns and Daniels stood out in the win.

GEORGETOWN RETAINS CLEAN RECORD WITH 13-0 WIN OVER TEMPLE

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) Georgetown's undefeated and untied Hoyas converted two breaks into touchdowns to beat Temple, 13 to 0, for their fifth straight victory.

A crowd held to 8,000 because of an all day rain, saw the Hilltoppers shove over their first touchdown in the third period after Earl Fullilove, a tackle, grabbed a forward pass from Joe Mellendeck which Jack Berrier batted into the air instead of to the ground. Mellendeck later scored from the 3.

An intercepted forward pass in the last quarter led to Georgetown's other score. Joe Frank reached up and grabbed one of Al Juralewicz's forwards on the Temple 31 and ran 18 yards to the Owls' 13. On the next play Lou Gheens, a sub, scooted around right end to score standing up. Joe McFadden booted the extra point from placement.

PREP SCORES 18 TO 0 WIN OVER HAVELOCK

Shoptowners Lose Ball on Two Yard Line in Lone Threat of Game.

All the pomp and color of Havelock's first night football game in over a decade was not enough to stave off Creighton Prep advances upon the Shoptown goal line and the Junior Jays came out with an 18 to 0 win in the Wesleyan bowl Friday night. Eight hundred fans saw the game.

The hard driving Bluejay backs ran roughshod thru the Engineer line to score after a march from their own 48, to tally again after an 80 yard drive and to finish the point making with a 56 yard thrust.

Jack Wingender, Billy Waethler and Jack Larkin led the first scoring drive. Leo McGinn came into the backfield to hurl the touchdown pass to Wingender in the end zone on last down. Capt. Al Gaeta's attempted placement was blocked by K h McClure.

Engineers Stage Drive.

Creighton Prep was able to handle the ball only three times in the second quarter when Havelock went on the offensive and pushed the Prepers back on their heels. McClure, Vivian Bullock and Bill Malone engineered a drive from their own 47 and by a series of passes by Malone and McClure advanced the ball to the 2 yard line. A fourth down pass was batted down as the half ended and Creighton Prep led 0 to 0.

Havelock lost the ball on downs on the Junior Jay 20 at the start of the second half and the Prepers marched to a touchdown from that point. McGinn and Waethler led the drive. On Gaeta's guard around play for the touchdown, he was injured and had to be removed. McGinn's pass for an extra point was blocked by Malone.

Another long drive—56 yards—eventually ended in a touchdown as the fourth canto got under way. George Dunn and McGinn sparked this march with McGinn diving over the center of the line from the 1 yard line. Bill Guilfoyle's placement was low.

Reach 11 Yard Line.

Before the game ended, Creighton had reached the Havelock 11 before losing the ball on downs and was on the Havelock 35 as the game closed. The hard running Prepers were held in close terms by the Shoptowners for the first half but capable reserves and tireless running backs raced thru for the final two touchdowns in high geared style.

Creighton Prep led, 18 to 7, in first downs. Gil Morearty and Gaeta, two of the best linemen in Omaha, led the line play of the Junior Jays while help came from Tony Mancuso and Bill Gill. The backfield stars were Jack Wingender, Billy Waethler, Leo McGinn and Jack Larkin. All but McGinn of this foursome are sophomores.

Standing out for Havelock in the line were Capt. Bob DeBord, Wilder Smith, Bill Harmon and Dave Titterington. Kenneth 'Red' McClure, Vivian Bullock and Bill Malone looked good in the secondary. Lineups:

Creighton Prep		Havelock
Morearty	le	Titterington
Donovan	lt	(gc) Debord
Gaeta (c)	lg	Rigby
Mancuso	c	Smith
Gill	rg	Farrell
Holst	rt	Harmon
Sumption	re	Peerhusen
E. Larkin	qb	McClure
Wingender	lh	Maxwell
Waethler	rh	Malone
J. Larkin	fb	Bullock

Creighton Prep	6	0	0	0—18
Havelock	0	0	0	0—0

Creighton Prep scoring: Touchdowns, Wingender, Gaeta, McGinn.

Creighton Prep substitutions: Guilfoyle for Donovan, Kenney for Gaeta, Healy for Gill, Salerno for Holst, Leahy for Sumption, Dunze for E. Larkin, Krandt for Dunze, McGinn for Waethler, Dunn for J. Larkin. Havelock substitutions: Aylward for DeBord, Storey for Rigby, Moore for Storey, Potter for Smith, Chittum for Farrell, Vyslocil for Farrell, Rhoades for Harmon, Nelson for McClure, Woodrum for Maxwell.

Officials, Morris Fisher, Nebraska, referee; Les Craig, Nebraska, umpire; Joe Parsons, Emporia Teachers, head linesman.

NERY LEADS DUQUESNE TO 14-6 UPSET VICTORY OVER DETROIT ELEVEN

PITTSBURGH (AP). Big Carl Nery, Duquesne tackle, played a lot in the backfield and as a result his team tasted a sweet 14-6 victory over the University of Detroit.

With the ball on Detroit's 4 yard line, the big tackle faked a field goal attempt and heaved a pass over the goal to Ray Serangelli for the first touchdown.

The Titans drew first blood early in the first period, when Barrett sliced off tackle for a touchdown after an 80 yard drive.

Dukes' second touchdown, coming soon after their first, resulted after they worked the ball back to the Titan 2 yard line and Geno Onder slipped the ball to Mitchell Barron on a reverse, Barron scoring. Nery booted both extra points.

NAGURSKI TO TACKLE SWENSEN IN MAIN GO

Bronko Nagurski, International Falls, Minn., claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling title and recognized as such in most states, will meet Ole Swensen, St. Paul, in the main event on next Wednesday night's mat show. Alex Fidler, Cedar Rapids, Ia., will referee.

JACK SLOEY SHINES AS TIGERS RALLY IN LAST TWO QUARTERS

Victory Gives Haylett's Boys Undisputed Lead in the N. C. A. C. Loop.

DUTCHER SNAGS A PASS

CRETE, Neb.—Coach Gene Haylett's Doane college steam roller blasted Thurlo McCrady's Hastings Broncos out of the N. C. A. C. title picture before a Homecoming day crowd here Friday night with a 13 to 6 triumph that put the Tigers in undisputed possession of first place in the loop.

After Leonard Calvert had put Hastings out in front with a touchdown from the Tiger 10-yard stripe, Doane came back and evened the count with a 70 yard march. Quarterback Jack Sloey went over for the touchdown. Both scores came in the third period.

After Hastings had repulsed a Tiger threat on its 1-yard line, Doane came back and won the game on Sloey's 17 yard pass to Dutcher. Ramsey made it 13 to 6 with the extra point on a placement kick.

Dave McLaughlin and Warren Garrison stood out for Hastings. The starting lineups.

Hastings—		—Doane
Brubaker	le	Dutcher
Cramer	lt	Pollard
Burton	lg	Moore
Blakeslee	c	Betts
Swearingen	rg	Gobiska
Dutcher	rt	Edzards
Richendifer	re	Bailey
McLaughlin	qb	Sloey
Garrison	lh	Ramsey
Calvert	rh	Menne
Peterson	fb	Reeves

Score by periods:

Hastings	0	0	6	0—6
Doane	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdown: Hastings—Calvert. Doane—Sloey, Dutcher.

Try for point, Doane—Ramsey.

Statistics: First downs, Hastings 12, Doane 10; yards gained from scrimmage, Hastings 196, Doane 262, passes completed, Hastings, one of four, Doane, three of six, penalties, Hastings 30 yards, Doane 15.

JEANNETTE'S PILOT SCORNS NEW STAMINA

BY JOHN LARDNER.

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NEW YORK.—Dr. Daniel McKetrick, former proprietor of Frank Moran and Joe Jeannette and part proprietor of Jack Dempsey, emitted one derisive hoot, a signal that he was about to say something scornful. Dr. McKetrick is one of the most scornful men of his age and weight in the United States.

"What is all this I hear about the stamina of whaddya-call-him?" demanded the doctor.

Whaddya-Call-Him was quickly identified as Henry Armstrong, lightweight and welterweight champion of the world, now preparing to defend his welter holdings against Ceferino Garcia. Dr. McKetrick does not pay much attention to the names of modern fighters.

"They tell me this Armstrong has got stamina," said Daniel, generating scorn. "They tell me he is one of those old-fashioned fighters who could go 20 and 30 rounds. Why, listen, that's not stamina. I will tell you about the greatest stamina fight there ever was. Not the longest fight, but the greatest stamina fight."

And the doctor proceeded to make good his promise. When Dr. McKetrick says he is going to tell you something, you can trust him. He will. This time he told about the fight between Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey, the third one, in which Jeannette was knocked down 32 times and came on to win.

You don't have to take McKetrick's unsupported word for it that Jeannette was one of five or six greatest fighters of all time. Other old timers will tell you the same thing. They rate him the peer of Jack Johnson. Maybe Joe was a little easier to hit than the master parrier from Galveston, but not much. He was cute. And he was a good deal stronger than Johnson.

To be sure, Mister Jeannette fought at a period when colored fighters wore handcuffs as a regular part of their ring haberdashery. He did not take many wholehearted dives, for Joe had self-respect, and the outright plunge was distasteful to him. But he didn't always extend himself. It would not have been healthy to do so.

He Fights Hard.

Among the members of his own race, tho, Joseph fought hard and was widely feared and respected. Johnson, during his days as champion and Lamister in Paris, firmly declined to risk the title against Jeannette.

"Joe is li'ble to outpoint me in 20 rounds," said Li'l Artha, with becoming candor.

PAUL MUNSKI SETS UP NEW MARK IN 2-MILE

Altho Paul Munski, Missouri distance ace, set up a new unofficial mark in the 2-mile run, Nebraska runners defeated Missouri, 26 to 29, at the stadium Saturday morning.

Munski's time was 9:29.7. Second across the finish line was Nebraska's Al Kuper. The other runners finished in the following order, Brownlee, N, third; Moore, N, fourth; Reeves, M, fifth; Rucker, M, sixth; Walker, N, seventh; Fischer, M, eighth; Brown, M, ninth and Owen, N, tenth.

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CHICKENS DUCKS GEESE RABBITS TURKEYS
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Drummond, Starr & Straugh, Prop.

Evening
State Journal

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There is no place like Nebraska.

THE FACTS OUTLINED.

Liquor taxes now being collected in Nebraska amount to approximately a million and a half dollars a year. This is small in comparison to the retail volume of the traffic. In the national field of taxation it has been argued that added liquor taxes mean more bootlegging and less consumption of taxed liquor. What is meant is that there is a limit to the amount of tax that can be levied, that if exceeded in percentages, or otherwise, would result in lessened revenue instead of increased revenue. The question is, what is the limit?

When the tax on gasoline was three cents a gallon we were told that any additional tax would limit its use and decrease the public revenues. For several years now the state government has been collecting five cents tax and the federal government a cent, and the amount consumed has been steadily mounting. The cigaret tax has had a similar history, mounting all the time and consumption increasing. It is reasonable to believe that an increase in the liquor tax would not decrease consumption or revenues. What the people want they want, and the cost is a secondary consideration as long as they have it.

When assistance to the aged needy was first made a governmental policy in this state the legislature directed a levy of a cent a gallon on gasoline, then taxed at four cents. It was so levied, collected and spent by the state. In the last legislative session, the fight for dividing this additional revenue from gasoline taxes between the roads and the aged was led by Gov. Cochran's spokesman on the floor of the unicameral. The argument was that taking a half a cent away from the assistance fund and spending it for roads would draw from the federal treasury that much more highway money and thus afford added employment which would in turn relieve the unemployment situation.

What Charley Warner is urging is that this half cent, taken away from assistance by the present administration, be restored to it, and that in addition a higher tax be levied on hard liquor. While this would not, when added to the half million or more from head taxes, make up enough to guarantee $30 a month to aged needy, the difference can be made up by administrative economies which he promises to use his influence as chief executive to effect.

GRANGER MOTIVES.

Delving behind the scenes, so to speak, going behind the bald evidence of the resolutions passed by the Nebraska state grange at its recent session and peering into the deliberations which went into their making, into the motives and the debate of which these resolutions are an outgrowth, this comment by C. L. Dietz of Broken Bow, master of the grange, is significant. He writes:

> The grange was thinking not only of the prosperity of agriculture, but of the prosperity of America. The grange does not seek special privileges for agriculture, but does ask for the abrogation of the special privileges and monopolies which have increased in importance in recent years and which to a very considerable extent are responsible for the long continuance of the depression.

Mr. Dietz does not believe that there was any evidence of class consciousness to be found in the session and as a result, the resolutions could not reflect anything of the kind.

The grange favors a personal income tax and sales tax, Mr. Dietz points out, because at present the major part of the public revenue raised by taxation in Nebraska is secured from the general property tax and an excise tax on gasoline. Since there is no direct relationship between property ownership and ability to pay, this system has been inequitable to the extent that some persons with property have had to pay taxes out of capital while others with little tangible property have received income but have paid little taxes.

It is the inequitability of the general property tax that the grange attacks. It draws no line between farm property and property owned in towns or cities or by persons other than farmers. No class struggle is involved from the grange point of view. The fact that the general property tax hits the farmer especially hard is merely incidental.

The grange is interested primarily in advancement of thinking on these questions and a more equitable basis for taxation. Taxes are necessary evils. They must be accepted. Yet there is no justification for making them more burdensome on one group than on another.

The grange did not take up the homestead exemption proposal simply because it felt that it did not provide an adequate solution to the problem without an alternative method of raising revenue to replace that lost thru tax exemptions. It also felt that the plan is discriminatory, relieving one group of property owners but increasing the burden on other groups.

Opposition to wages and hours legislation grew out of the belief "that it is impossible to enact national legislation regulating wages and hours that will be fair to all regions, all industries and all workers. . . . At a time when one-third of the people in the United States are unsatisfactorily housed, ill clothed and poorly fed, efforts should be directed toward decreasing the costs of producing and marketing commodities instead of enacting legislation that will increase such costs."

Mr. Dietz makes a good case for the grange program and the motives behind it. He believes the program constructive and forward looking. It looks to the welfare of the whole nation as well as the farmer for the welfare of the latter is hopelessly bound up with that of the country.

INEXPERT MANAGEMENT.

Educational institutions, like all other departments of government and public service, should live within their means. Where they fail in this they store trouble for the future.

An instance illustrating this statement may be found in the closing of the Dayton, O., schools. Unless arrangements can be made for additional financing they will remain closed until about the first of the year. Thirty-four thousand students will be deprived of school facilities in an important American city.

It may be inferred from official reports that other Ohio cities are in almost as bad a situation, altho in most other cases arrangements have been made to continue educational work. The voters of Dayton not long ago refused to authorize additional taxes that might have tided over the emergency. They will have another opportunity to authorize such a tax in the near future and on their action depends continuance on the present plan of instruction for the young in that city.

The situation would indicate that a policy of spending more money than Dayton taxpayers are willing to provide has been followed in the past. Wherever that is done a break in the continuity of school service is invited. Schools all over the country are clamoring for more money. In most cases more money is needed. In some, extravagance and poor management in the past have brought about present results. It is deplorable when schools are forced to close. It is also true that spending without reckoning the result is just as deplorable, and the results are what those in charge should have anticipated.

The situation at Dayton should be a warning to authorities in control of other schools.

In spite of all the bans placed on shipments of arms and war planes, it seems that the laws have been successfully evaded. A shipment of war planes designed for use in the Spanish war has been gotten out of this country thru the device of shipping parts to Canada. There the planes were reassembled for shipment to Spain. The United States is severely handicapped in its attempt to control war materials by lack of co-operation abroad. The war on war is a co-operative enterprise that cannot be very successful if all nations do not take part.

Now that it is all over the story of the fire aboard a German liner can be told in a matter of fact way, but when the flames were roaring below decks and help was far away, there was nothing matter of fact about it and it must have been with extreme difficulty that officers and passengers maintained an outward appearance of calm.

Hungary has accepted Berlin and Rome as mediators in the dispute with Czechoslovakia. The Czechs forced the Hungarian hand by throwing themselves on the mercy of Hitler. Hungary cannot afford to take drastic action with the Czechs depending upon Hitler because he might feel duty bound to support them in any difficulty.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Charley Bryan in the course of his campaign has asked a great many questions. Some of them may not have been answered, but he asked one that brought out many answers. The question was, who pays for the white spot advertising in Nebraska papers? One by one these papers have been answering Mr. Bryan, and the answers have been very much alike. The McCook Gazette is the latest to reply. It says that the Gazette has not been paid for any advertising of the white spot so far run, and it expects no pay for advertising yet to be run. It adds, "We are sure that this is the case with other Nebraska publications." Will Mr. Bryan acknowledge that his question has been answered?

Carl J. Curtis, candidate of the republicans of the Fourth district for congress, is hitting some hard blows in his campaign against Congressman Binderup. In a recent address he said, "The way of waste, radicalism, and extravagance has failed. We cannot squander our way to prosperity or go on increasing our national debt. We must return to a rule of common sense and preserve the American system. It is the duty of the government to encourage business instead of destroy it. Politics should be taken out of relief and we should return to local self government."

That statement by Curtis is approved by Joe Alden of the York Republican. In a recent editorial Mr. Alden said: "That couldn't be said by a torch-light parade or played by a hillbilly band. It is the sound statement of a sober thinker. The time is long delayed when class hatred, opposition to business and mass psychology shall give way to sound sense and sober talking. Mr. Curtis sounds and acts like a genuine friend of good government and all the people."

Why should Cornelius Vanderbilt have been invited to address the teachers? This question has troubled some of the more discriminating educators who visited the Lincoln district meeting. Vanderbilt, playboy scion of a wealthy family, who made a failure of publishing and turned to traveling, lecturing and writing, may put on a good show. But why should his message be deemed suitable? There are more successful interviewers than young Vanderbilt, and better writers. And surely lecturers are available whose views carry much more weight.

Anyone who wants to be charmed, to spend an hour having a first rate good time while leaning back in his chair and relaxing, has but to sit in the audience while Geoffrey O'Hara, song composer, is going thru his routine on the stage. Mr. O'Hara, one of the more successful writers of popular and other songs, is an altogether charming fellow, witty and skilled. He can do many things with his piano and his mouth and the combination is good fun and good music, with an undercurrent of sound philosophy running thru it all.

After the death of Sheriff Hensel it became necessary for the republican county committee to fill the vacancy on the republican ticket. Acting according to the provisions of law they selected James Davis, a deputy, then in the office. Mr. Davis has been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy. He is the regular party candidate for the office. Carl Y. Olson, whose name will appear on the ticket as an independent candidate, is advertising that he is a republican candidate for sheriff. There is but one republican party candidate. That candidate is Jim Davis, the present sheriff, now serving out the unexpired term of the late Claude Hensel. Mr. Olson's republicanism is not questioned but he is not the party candidate.

Inquiries are being received at the courthouse from various voters about what county commissioner districts they are in and whether they vote for but one county commissioner or two. There are only two county commissioners being elected. In the primary the voters in each county commissioner's district votes only for the commissioner of that district. In the general election, which is the election being held Nov. 8, all the voters of the county are entitled to vote for both commissioners. In other words while the county commissioner is nominated by the voters of his own precinct only, the vote is county-wide for each commissioner at the general election. Commissioners are being election this fall in districts Nos. 2 and 3.

FOOTNOTES.

Another of the bumper crop of published works that has followed the supreme court fight of a year ago is a study of the qualifications of the judges of the supreme court, 1789-1937, by Cortez A. M. Ewing, director of the school of citizenship and public affairs of the University of Oklahoma. This study, just released under the title, "The Judges of the Supreme Court, 1789-1937" (University of Minnesota Press) takes careful note of many of the aspects of judgeships and judges which might have a bearing on making the court and its personnel what it is today.

That the book constitutes a thoro study cannot be challenged. Prof. Ewing has neglected no possible source of information which might shed light upon supreme court judges. He has studied angle after angle, the mode and nature of appointments, geographic factors of birth and residence when appointed, tenures, all arranged by periods and sections. He has studied age qualifications and other qualifications, education, state legislative experience, state administrative service, congressional service, national administrative service and the judicial experience prior to appointment.

Most of these studies have been painstakingly plotted and the volume is replete with graphs showing various trends and attempting, where possible, to correlate them.

Prof. Ewing has discovered that the court has risen during 150 years from an inferior to a superior position, that the president is more subservient to the preferences of the senate and the senate more trustful of the president, that the east has consistently led in the number of appointments and their tenure, with the south second. He has discovered an increase of ten years in the age of appointees, from an average of 47 to one of 57. Educational qualifications, Prof. Ewing says, defy statisticians, altho all appointees in recent years have been degree recipients.

"In the prior public-service training data," he writes, "the true character of the court thru its whole history is more graphically revealed than in any of the other sections of the study. These data emphasize the political antecedents of appointees. Especially in the earlier periods were the court members veterans of the public service. Many stepped from state legislatures to congress and then to the court; others went from the cabinet; still others rose from state gubernatorial positions. But withal, most were trained in positions other than judicial. They were politicians who, when ascending the bench of the highest court, are supposed, by many present myth worshipers, to have divorced themselves completely from the political implications of cases at bar.

"I have no quarrel with those who seek to belittle the politics of the supreme judiciary. Myths exist outside the realm of fact. They have no connection with fact, and for that reason the accepted methods of refutation will not apply. By serious scrutiny of the graphs on prior public-service experience, one cannot but conclude that the court members, whatever may have been their attitude after ascending the bench, were politicians of extraordinary ability. This excellence is proved by their ability to secure election to public office. . . .

"Many strive to secure the establishment, in spirit at least, of a merit system for judicial advancement. There are many things to be said for it. Yet when one looks back over the shoulders of 148 years of the court's functioning, the idea would scarcely seem to be historically valid. Sometime we may come to realize, intellectually devastating as it may be, that the interpretation of the constitution is a political rather than a judicial function. Even in the field of common law the same observation is true, because the judge merely precedes the legislature in the determination of equitable rules of human behavior. There are those who condemn political appointment to the bench on the ground that it injects partisanship into the deliberations of the court. But when appointment to the lower federal courts and appointment or election to many state courts are upon the political party basis, how will the practice of selecting supreme court judges from inferior courts tend to eliminate politics? Moreover, of these supreme court judges who came to the bench without prior judicial experience there is a veritable galaxy of famous jurists."

Prof. Ewing has dealt with his problem analytically, without emotion. If the profusion of graphs and statistics are confusing to the layman, his statements are sufficiently clear.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Address questions, stamped envelope enclosed, to Frederic J. Haskin, Journal Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. Who first smoked a pipe in Europe?

A. The introduction of the tobacco pipe into Europe is generally ascribed to Ralph Lane, first governor of Virginia, who in 1586 gave an Indian pipe to Sir Walter Raleigh and taught him how to use it.

Q. What is the name of the rose town in Texas?

A. Tyler, Tex., produces more than one-third of the nation's supply of commercially grown rosebushes. The city has 100 nurseries and each year holds the Texas rose festival.

Q. Please compare the 1914 population and area of Germany with that of today.

A. In 1914 Germany had an area of 208,830 square miles and a population of 67,800,000 compared with a population today of 75 millions and an area of 214,068 square miles.

Q. What do prize fighters do to make their hands tough?

A. Some prize fighters soak their hands in brine to toughen them.

Q. How many copies of Laura Krey's "And Tell of Time" have been sold?

A. Sales to date have exceeded 55,000 copies.

Revenge.

Revenge, at first tho sweet,
Bitter ere long back on itself recoils.
—Milton.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Harry Downs was putting up an experimental telephone line in Lincoln. He was having trouble getting it to work.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Y. M. C. A. state convention closed at Beatrice.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The work of improving and freshening up the Oliver theater after its period of litigation was about finished.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Sidney Silber gave his first piano recital in Lincoln.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Charles W. Bryan said Neville must either ask for the resignation of the democratic state chairman or withdraw from the race.

East of Laon, the French attacked on a line between seven and eight miles in length, penetrating enemy positions against stiffened resistance. American artillery was active, shelling the Conflans region, softening up German resistance for the coming major attack.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Robert L. Owen, former senator from Oklahoma, in an address at Omaha urged his listeners to forsake the democratic ranks "for the sake of William Jennings Bryan, arch foe of Tammany."

Louise Vinciquerra, "queen of Omaha bootleggers," and Earl C. Haning were married at Glenwood, Ia.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—Just before every election—it happened in 1934 and in 1936 and now in 1938—the administration makes a gesture of co-operation with business and often intimates that it will end its war with the public utilities.

Today another such gesture has been made, but this time it looks as if it is the real thing. For the administration has about reached the end of its stalemate with the utilities and must embark on a constructive program which will allow the utilities to borrow money, buy new equipment and provide the necessary expansion of generating capacity which has been all too long delayed.

The clever way out—for there must always be in politics some device of a face-saving or camouflage character—is national defense. There's an electric power shortage facing the country. This has been attested for more than a year now by the government's own experts. But the administration couldn't figure out a way to stop the controversy with the utilities without some new development. The war scare in Europe has just provided the needed background on which to project a settlement of the electric power question.

The problem has been two-fold—the interpretation of the life or death sentence under the holding company law, and the matter of government competition in the Tennessee valley and other regions of the country. The first has been aided by an obliging securities and exchange commission, which has given the interpretation desired by the president to permit the holding companies to readjust their structures without being destroyed. This is a matter of discretionary power only, and some future commission could reverse the rulings.

As for the government competition, this is something which the president found it most difficult to handle. He couldn't go back on Senator Norris and the public ownership crowd on his left wing, and yet, if he didn't clear up the fear of competition, private utilities in certain areas couldn't expand. So "national defense" came in handy, but even this didn't dispose of the matter of financing. As long as the threat of government competition exists, the public wouldn't supply funds to private companies in those areas in what is known as equity financing or even senior securities.

Now the government has stepped in thru the RFC. Federal funds will be loaned to companies wherever they are unable to finance themselves, especially in areas where the threat of government competition exists. This is a splendid recognition by the administration of its own responsibility. If it is willing to take a loss on investments in those areas, the public might decide to take risks there, too, and maybe, in the end, a way will be found for the government and the private utilities to live alongside one another in peace and harmnoy.

As for the spread of government competition, the fact that the RFC is about to take care of financing in areas affected will do much to drive away apprehensions of investors, and maybe it will have its effect on the making of future grants by the PWA to exterminate local companies privately owned.

All this is on the assumption that the constructive program just announced is a reality and not merely a pre-election gesture to help get conservative votes. The official announcement says that 1,000,000 kilowats will be added to the nation's capacity, but, since the latter is about 35,000,000, the addition is far below normal. In the period between 1920 and 1930, the annual addition was usually about 3,000,000, and there was no power shortage then.

The addition of even 1,000,000 is important, but it will involve an expenditure for generating capacity of somewhere between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000, and is far from the one billion or two billions predicted in some quarters.

But with the generating capacity goes the building of transmission lines, so that, over a period of a year, the above sum might run to $150,000,000 or $200,000,000, but it is not what the utilities should be spending. They should average about $1,000,000,000 a year for at least three years so as to catch up on the power shortages caused by the administration's frustration of the whole financing operation of American electric light and power companies. Whether, even under the new auspices, equity financing—that is, common stocks in utilities—will be bought by the investing public remains to be seen. But it is significant that a start has been made by the president in handling the delicate problem of government competition. Also, if the same policy is maintained after election, it may well be said that one of the biggest factors in the business boom, slowly getting under way now, will materialize in the durable goods industrial field.

(Copyright, 1938.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Whole Nation Should Not Be Blamed for Actions of Fanatics.

LINCOLN.—We read a great deal about Hitler and Germany in general lately. And I am sorry to say in many cases we read about mistreatment of Jews and Catholics. I was born and lived in Germany until I was 20. But am now—and very proud of it—an American citizen. Still I think that the American press does Germany a great injustice at times. There is a lot of agitation going on against Germany. I don't approve of any mistreatment of any citizen of any country. But in time of war or as it is in Germany now, there are many fanatics who are liable to do anything, the same as we had many fanatics in our good old U. S. A. during the World war, only our press agents don't seem to remember that. I heard many of my friends say they had to stand guard near the German schools and churches during the World war with loaded shotguns day and night to keep fanatics from burning churches or German books in this schools. I was in Germany during the World war so I can't prove it. But my friends and relatives told me after I came to this country. We can't blame a whole nation for such doings. I am sure our U. S. government did not want anyone to destroy any church books or school books because they were German. But it has happened and the local authorities failed to do much about it. So we should not condemn the German nation for what fanatics do by destroying properties of either Jews or Catholics. I am sure the German government as well as our U. S. government does not want that. I am proud of my German nationality, but would not fight for them nor anybody else in case of war. Only if our U. S. A. would be in danger and attacked by some foreign nation, I would be willing to fight for my country, the U. S. A. And I think if a foreigner does not want to become an American citizen and fight for American ideals he should be run out of the country. Just as Germany does.

ALFRED H. SEDLAK.

Some Comments on The Short Ballot Proposal.

LINCOLN.—The short ballot seems a good way to make democracy efficient to relieve the voter from the unessential. It also seems unneccessary to elect men to office who have only clerical duties to perform. Therefore the shortening of the ballot is desirable.

But—is it best to shorten the ballot in the way provided in the proposed amendment to our constitution? Does it not merely increase the partisan opportunity of the governor. He will fill the offices from the ranks of his own party. The offices are not partisan.

Again, the amendment is not sufficiently comprehensive. Why not include all executive offices in the state below the governor and lieutenant governor? Why not include all county officials except the county commissioners? Then, why not select these officials by competitive examination every four years?

The proposed amendment is an improvement. But if the more comprehensive civil service plan had a chance of being eventually adopted, one voter, at least, would register his opposition to the pending plan. At least one voter is in a quandary.

W. H. LEBAR.

Labor Agitation and Consequent Business Stagnation Serve New Dealers Well.

ARNOLD.—Nebraska farmers and retail business men are getting a taste of what "restraint of trade" may be practiced by union labor under the guise of a strike. The truck drivers strike may yet open our eyes to the fact that we have traveled a long way from a truly democratic state when an organized minority can, in the face of law, seriously hamper free trade of those who have no grievance and wish to work. No doubt the strikers have a cause of grievance. I wonder if it is not equally true that outside organizers have so obscured the issue that the employers can find no basis for honest discussion of the complaint.

Nationally such labor agitation and consequent business stagnation have served the new dealers well. Under plea of emergency and much prating of sympathy for the underdog, they have usurped power and strengthened themselves for the time when they choose to say, "Democracy has failed; now let us try an ism." Of course not fascism nor nazism nor communism but blood brother of the same.

Gov. Cochran, having conspicuously absolved himself even to the extent of absenting himself on a speaking tour, will no doubt come forward with a magnanimous solution and save all, even the employer, before Nov. 8.

MARGARET AYDELOTTE.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Data on Quacks.

How can I know a competent physician from a quack?

This query, submitted by a correspondent identified by the pseudonym "A. Name," was presented here July 16 with my offer to pay $25, $15 and $10 respectively for the best, second best and third best answers readers might send in, provided such answers seemed to me good enough to print here.

The answer submitted by H. A. MacF., of New Jersey, seems to me good enough to print here, and accordingly H. A. MacF. receives $25. H. A. MacF. says:

There are physicians one would hardly dare openly call quacks but who richly deserve the title.

The physician who makes a careless, cursory examination, then bases a haphazard diagnosis on his findings; who because of lack of time or an indifferent or prejudiced attitude toward progress neglects to keep abreast of the times is just as unethical as any other quack.

All physicians realize that an error in diagnosis is possible and unforseen complications may develop; therefore the honest physician does not guarantee a cure.

The physician who permits a patient to remain dressed during examination or uses instruments sparingly or not at all, but relies on the old finger taps and ear against the body method hasn't the best interest of the patient at heart.

The good physician compels the patient to strip, does not rely solely on his own eyes, ears and fingers, but uses instruments of precision freely and various clinical tests. He may even advise further tests at a hospital or laboratory where special equipment is available.

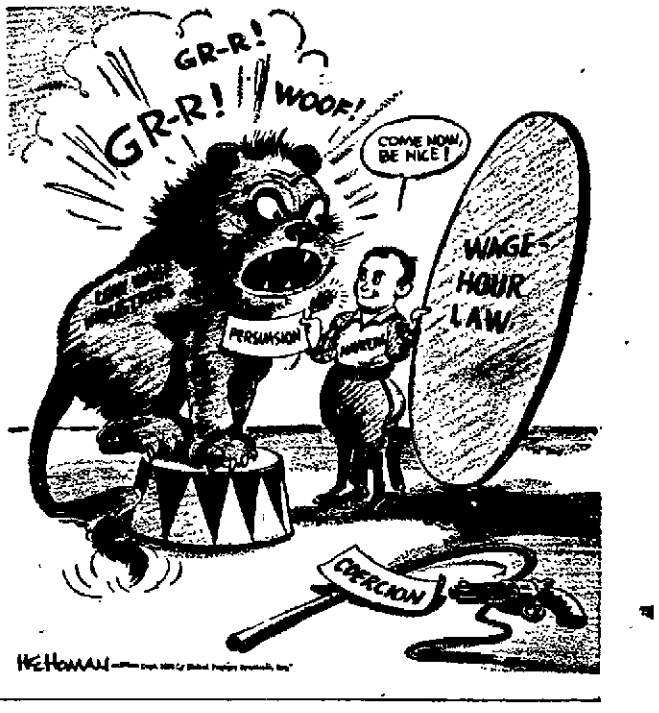
The unethical physician will usually condemn any method or remedy with which he is not familiar or for use of which he is not equipped, and will urge the patient to submit to the "old reliable" method, as he terms it.

The honest physician, if not familiar with the method in question, will investigate the method and, if he finds it good, will recommend a physician qualified by experience and equipment to use it.

A good physician doesn't have to canvass the public for business; therefore one should avoid the physician who, in any manner, advertises special bargains, free examinations or superior skill.

(Copyright).

Catnip for Kitty


GR-R!
GR-R!
WOOF!
COME NOW, BE NICE!
WAGE-HOUR LAW
PERSUASION
COERCION
HcHOWAN

SHINING WINDOWS
by Kathleen Norris ~

Arty liked Joyce instantly and she liked him.

He had been as one of them for about ten days when late one afternoon Joyce came out from the kitchen to see a smart car sweep about the drive and come to a halt within a few feet of her. A man, a tall man in a brown coat, jumped out. Paul!

Their outstretched hands met; their eyes met; she was in his arms; they were both laughing. But when they drew apart, still linked by their hands, Joyce's eyes were wet.

"You're wonderful!" Paul said.

"It's so good to see you again!"

"Clair said she wrote you I was coming."

"She did, and she was sweet about it; she wanted me to come up, as I did two years ago. But I couldn't. But, Paul, you weren't to arrive until today."

"And I didn't, darling!"

"You didn't arrive today!"

"This morning at 10. Claire met me and we went into town and had lunch with Dad. At 2 I was on my way. This is the car a fellow and I brought across the continent."

There was a bench under the oak; she had drawn him to it; they were both seated. A lull came in their eager talk, and they looked at each other. Paul said that Claire looked fine and his father looked fine, and asked for Joyce's father. His face flushed a little and he added:

"You've had it rough. I'm so sorry. I—you had my letter?"

"You sent me a lovely letter." Joyce's face wrinkled; she bit her lower lip. "It's made a tremendous change here," she went on, not very steadily. "That was why I couldn't go to Claire and wait for you; Dad's so much alone. He's—you'll see; he's much quieter than he was."

"Poor kid!" Paul said. There was another silence. "And Dodo's married," he stated rather than asked.

"Oh, yes; and with two babies! Jack and Mary. Mary's getting so adorable!"

"And Lissy?"

"Yes, she and Archie have great expectations, too. It seems so sad. Mother loved babies so, and she'd have three grandchildren already. But they do help Dad."

Paul regarded her with great satisfaction. "Gosh, you're thin!"

"Well, I am a little thin now, but it's all right. I eat like a hired man and I sleep ten hours a night. But I've been awfully busy; there's something to do every minute."

"You're doing it all now, I suppose?"

"Oh, no; I have Isabelle Dunker to help me in the kitchen. She's marvelous. The place is always like a pin. Only I can't leave Dad long."

"Where's Michael?"

"Oh, he's here. We couldn't live without Michael. He's fixed that old cabin in the canyon—it's quite cute! And his cousin's here. Arthur Tallant—Captain Arthur Tallant of the Royal Somethings. You're home," she added simply. "For how long this time?"

"For keeps. How does that sound?"

"Heavenly."

"I finished two weeks ago. I had to go up and see my aunt in Boston, and pick Tony up. It took about a week to get started."

"And now what?"

"Dad thinks I can loaf for a while and go into the firm about the first of August. "Paul put his arm around her. "And if, in about six weeks, you and I should step off," he began. "How about it, Joyce? I lost you once thru being a fool. But I'll never let you go again."

"You didn't lose me."

"I know, but I acted like a skunk the time we were down there at Del Monte—let you go home on the train, didn't write for months—"

"It didn't matter. I didn't really belong in that group. I couldn't compete with Elisa," Joyce said, with a smile for the remembered miseries of that visit. "What's become of her?"

"I don't know. I never saw her after that. Shall we tell your father today, Joy? This is March. Why not early in May?"

(To be continued)
(Copyright 1938.)

Mrs Knagg: You can't fool me. I know you thru and thru. I haven't been your wife 12 years for nothing.

Her husband: I should say you have not. Your monthly allowance checks will prove that.

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ACROSS

1—National Socialist
5—Shooting match
8—Pierce
12—Solar disk
13—Anguish
14—Castor silk
15—Year-old calf
17—Score in pinochle
18—Grain
19—Melody
21—Serpent
24—Kingdom of Victor Emmanuel III
26—Unhappy
29—Joins ropes
31—Escape
33—Mottled
34—Mr Van Winkle
36—Metal
37—Fish-eating birds
39—Dealers in cloth
41—Mesh
42—Vicinities
44—Observe
45—Unemployed
47—Born
49—Strong-box
51—Home of clergyman
56—Burden
57—Before
58—Unlocked
59—Conversation

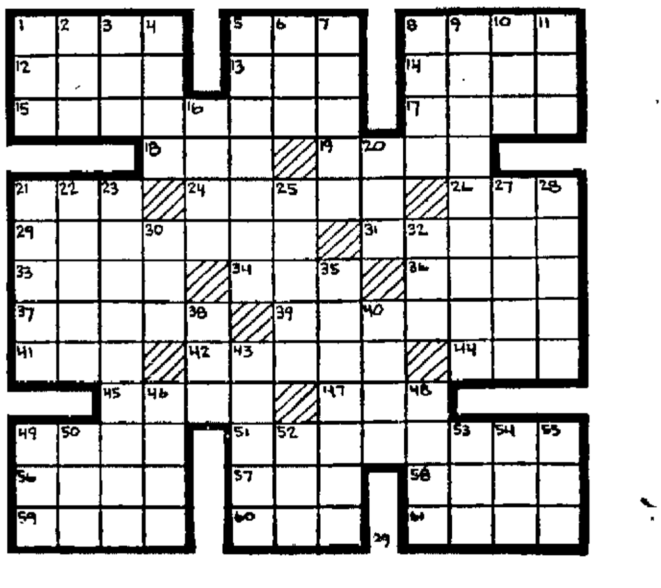
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	R	A	D	E	S		C	A	R	A	M	E	L
A	L	I	M	E	N	T		A	N	E	M	O	N	E
R	E	T	I	N	U	E		S	E	N	O	R	A	S
			D	I	R	E	S	T	■	D	R	A	B	S
H	A	G	■	S	E	R	I	E	S	■	A	L	L	E
O	V	A	L	■	S	E	N	D	E	R	■	E	E	N
S	E	L	A	H	■	R	E	■	A	I	T			
T	R	A	V	E	L	S	■	A	T	T	E	S	T	S
			E	L	I	■	C	S	■	E	X	T	O	L
E	R	E	■	P	A	L	A	C	E	■	T	I	R	E
L	A	D	S	■	R	A	R	E	S	T	■	R	E	D
I	C	I	E	R	■	M	E	N	T	O	R			
D	E	L	A	I	N	E		D	A	R	A	P	T	I
E	M	E	R	S	O	N		E	T	E	S	I	A	N
D	E	S	S	E	R	T		D	E	S	P	O	N	D

60—Commanded
61—First principle

DOWN

1—Negative
2—Devoured
3—Genus of maize
4—Box worn by Japanese
5—Chirp
6—Split molecule
7—Kingly
8—Prefix: half
9—Regards as precious
10—Be ill
11—Evil
16—Not clerical
20—Kind of whiskey
21—Shaking
22—Steeple
23—Abundant
25—To one side
27—Worship
28—Thick
30—Small fish
32—Part of mouth
35—Strutted
38—Salt
40—At sea
43—Gambol
46—Secretary
48—Cupid
49—Toper
50—Collection of notes
52—Wrath
53—Mimic
54—Exclamation
55—Termination



MERE MENTION

Change of location of the beer business of Lillie Manning, Tekamah, was granted Saturday by the liquor commission.

Dr. R. W. Johnson and Dr. L. W. Welch attended the 24th annual meeting of the Interstate Veterinary Medical association this week in Sioux City.

Don W. Stewart was notified Saturday of his appointment as Nebraska representative on the federal taxation committee of the American Bar association.

Lump sum settlement for $2,100 payable to Vernon S. Lewis and Florence Lewis, parents of Vernon Lewis, deceased, from Woods Bros. Construction company, was approved Saturday by District Judge Shepherd. Lewis fell out of an outboard motor boat on the Missouri river while in the course of his employment on Aug. 21.

Paul C. Wichman, 33, received a lump sum settlement of $6,033.47 from the Lancaster Rural Public Power district, by order of District Judge Shepherd, who approved the joint motion for settlement. Wichman was burned when working on a high power electric line on March 7 and fell 30 feet down a pole.

Members of Delta Upsilon, alumni and their wives, met for breakfast Saturday morning at the student union. Continuing the observance of the fraternity's 40th anniversary, the breakfast was devoted to reminiscences at the informal affair. The group was to attend the Nebraska-Missouri game. A "pig" dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Lincoln.

Glen Whittington, 20, Junction City, Kas., was placed on probation by District Judge Broady for one year when Whittington pleaded guilty Saturday to forging a check for $5. He is to make restitution. The check was forged on Sept. 8 upon his uncle, Fred Whittington, and was drawn on the First National bank payable to Glen Tally.

A three cornered water rights hearing, now in its fourth year and eighth session, recessed at noon Saturday until next Monday. It began Tuesday and will probably last at least another week. Nebraska in this supreme court case is trying to keep Wyoming, particularly, from taking water from the North Platte river which Nebraska claims belongs to earlier priorities in Nebraska.

Red Cross Emergency shop is asking for school shoes and hose and underwear for children and men. The demand is urgent this time of year. During September this shop gave to the needy of Lincoln 378 pairs of shoes, and 2,315 garments. "We have 110 national youth administration girls sewing in our shop and we need sewing machines very badly. Dial B4158 and we will call," says Mrs. Lena Wilhelmy, supervisor.

The railway commission was scheduled to hear Saturday the application of the Platte Valley Telephone company, with headquarters at Scottsbluff, for approval of a bond issue of $450,000, which is to replace one of $480,400. Refunding will enable the company to reduce the interest rate from 6 percent to 4.25 percent. Serial bonds will be issued, $7,000 being payable on Nov. 1 of each year, with the final payment of $336,000 made in 1958. The company operates a number of exchanges in the North Platte valley and in Wyoming.

The Pullman company applied to the railway commission Saturday for authority to change the present schedule of charges for travel within the state. A similar application is being filed in other states. The new schedule is a revision of the one now in force, changes the classification of service in several respects, including tourist sleeper service, for which the company reports a constantly increasing demand. The new rates continue in force the 5 percent increase in rates that became effective last August. The application sets out that some of the rates quoted are a reduction.

Bldg. material, Landy Clark. Adv.

PIONEER OF DOUGLAS DIES

Willard Conkle, 83, pioneer of the Douglas vicinity, died early Saturday in Lincoln after a brief illness. A native of Illinois, he came to Nebraska City by steamboat as a boy of 9, and used to come to Lincoln to make salt at the flats west of town and take it home by the barrel. His father homesteaded south of Remuta, Ia., and in 1902 he removed to the farm between Douglas and Palmyra that had been his home ever since. He was married in 1890 to the daughter of a pioneer.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lulu Dovel of Lincoln, Mrs. Edna Dovel of Pawnee City and Mrs. Nora Lyons of Nebraska City, and a brother, Peter Conkle, of Redondo, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 2, p. m. Monday at the Christian church in Douglas, with grandsons as pall bearers. Burial in Douglas.

HOME OWNED 64 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
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ON QUALITY
FULL FASHIONED
SILK HOSIERY
MULLER BRAND
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- Pure Silk Chiffon
- Three or Four Thread
- Reinforced Toe and Heel
- Ringless
Regular $1.25 Value
79c The Pair
MULLER
Full fashioned, pure silk chiffon, slightly irregular.
Reg. 75c Values 54c The Pair

What's Doing Tonight.

Realtors convention, Cornhusker.
Delta Upsilon conclave, Lincoln.
Wedding of Miss Dorothy Erickson to Ernest Maxwell Smith, home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mabelle Erickson, 7 p. m.
Phi Gamma Delta, pig dinner, Lincoln.
Pi Kappa Phi banquet, Lincoln
Sans Soucie dancing club, party, Masonic temple, 27th and B.
Country club dinner dance.
Mrs. Elmer Mahlin and Mrs. Herbert Oberle, party for Miss Arlene Moon, home of Mrs. Mahlin, 1660 H, 8 p. m.
Gordon Aldrich, 2121 Sheridan, dinner, honoring Miss Betty James and Frederick Eiche, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Horning, evening.

MILLIONS ADVANCED

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the limitation of funds available for Nebraska." They said sufficient transmission lines could be constructed for $1,800,000 to meet minimum requirements of the system and additional construction could be done later.

It is now proposed to construct under the Loup River program a transmission line from Valley to Omaha, a transmission line from Lincoln to Omaha, and a substation at Omaha. Previous allotment to the Central Nebraska district was a $16,553,000 loan and a $13,543,000 grant.

OMAHA. (UP). Senator Burke announced that H. A. Gray, assistant public works administrator in Washington, wired approval of $5,890,000 to the Central Nebraska power and irrigation district at Hastings.

Gray announced a PWA loan of $3,240,000 and a grant of $2,650,000 for the Tri-County project. At the same time it was announced that the Loup river project fund has been reduced by way of a revised allotment to $1,800,000, which consists of a $990,000 loan and a grant of $810,000.

"These adjustments have been made for the purpose of completing the most essential part of the projects of both districts," wired Gray.

Senator Burke wired back that "the PWA's action today in approving additional projects for Nebraska is convincing evidence that the PWA is giving fair consideration to all worth while projects in Nebraska."

Meanwhile, PWA administrative offices in Washington announced that a number of other Nebraska grants will include:

Beatrice, municipal building, $16,818.
Funk, waterworks, $6,545.
Duncan, waterworks, $10,233.
Chadron, residences, $12,262.
Chadron, street improvements, $22,500.
Ashland, drainage, $37,191.
Stuart, community building, $10,305.
College View, school, $2,250.
Sutherland, school improvement, $753.
Ord, library, $4,090.
Geneva, school improvement, $8,424.
Atkinson, auditorium, $14,727.
Seward, community building, $7,200.
McCook, auditorium $24,545.
Grand Island, waterworks, $16,200.
Alliance, filtration plant, $12,418.
Alma, school, $38,250.
Lincoln, water mains, $19,800.
Holbrook, waterworks, $14,682.
Fremont, waterworks, $10,400.
Rushville, waterworks, $3,532.
Hampton, auditorium, $9,380
Mullin, sanitary sewers, $16,758.
Culbertson, street lights, $3,087.
Alliance, high school addition, $22,500.
Gothenburg, municipal building, $11,250.
York, shop building, $2,700.
Giltner, waterworks, $1,640.
Clarkson, school improvements, $2,250.
Scottsbluff, school garage, $12,600.
Ord, shop building, $3,600.
Wayne, high school auditorium, $39,150.
Spaulding, auditorium, $13,090.
Rushville, school, $22,900.
Grand Island, city hall, $81,800.
Columbus, garage, $4,584.
Milligan, waterworks improvement, $5,559.
Snyder, street improvements, $12,752.
Crete, city hall, $18,800.
Madison, county highway improvements, $24,750.
Grand Island, swimming pool, $28,620.
Lyons, filtration plant, $12,418.
Gothenburg, school addition, $3,600.
Lincoln, waterworks, $16,200.
Sarpy county viaduct, $3,600.
Washington, highway improvement, $1,350.
Superior, school, $18,000.
Gordon, street improvement, $71,100.
Scottsbluff, school building, $168,750.

George Johnson, general manager of the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) public power and irrigation district, said here the allotment of $5,890,000 by the PWA to the district would enable Tri-County to complete its work.

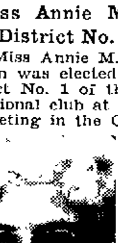
He said the additional funds were made necessary because a joint private power company injunction against the Tri-County and other public power districts increased the cost of the district 25 percent during the two year period the action was in force. The injunction was released last Feb. 1, he said.

Johnson emphasized the PWA approved Saturday's allotment last March 26, and all of the work for which it is to be spent was agreed upon at that time. There has been no extension in the work planned, he declared.

HEADS EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Miss Annie M. T. Cogil Is District No. 1 President.

Miss Annie M. T. Cogil of Lincoln was elected president of district No. 1 of the Women's Educational club at the fall breakfast meeting in the Cornhusker Saturday morning. Miss Cogil succeeds Mrs. Mary Deahn Smith, also of Lincoln. The new secretary-treasurer is Miss Gwynne Hord of Lincoln.


Miss Cogil.

Eighty attended the breakfast. The club went on record as opposing the proposed amendment legalizing slot machines in Nebraska. Routine business, including reading of annual reports, took up the remainder of the meeting time.

TO BE BURIED IN WEST.

Funeral and burial of Mrs. George W. LaFollette, who died Thursday in Fontana, Calif., will be held there. Mr. and Mrs. LaFollette went to California ten years ago to make their home with a daughter, Mrs. G. L. Griffin. They were members of Tabernacle Christian church here, and transferred their membership to East Side church in Fontana. Mrs. LaFollette was a member of Electa chapter, O. E. S., in Lincoln Surviving besides her husband and daughter are another daughter, Mrs. H. C. Devies of Omaha; son, Elmer of Chicago; granddaughter, Mrs. Earl F. Holmstedt, and two great grandchildren, of St. Joseph.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson had as their luncheon guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kopperud of Omaha, who came to Lincoln for the game. Saturday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Thompson entertained 30 boys at a picnic at Irvingdale park honoring their son, Tommy, the occasion being his tenth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent at football and other games.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Munger will have as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. T. A. James of Stromsburg and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Munger of Spencer, Ia. Saturday noon Dr. and Mrs. Munger entertained at a family luncheon at the Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Don Mattison completed the group.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, sr., have arranged for a group at the Country club dinner dance Saturday evening which 250 will attend. Others in the group will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, jr., Don Ingram-Smith of Sidney, Australia, and Mrs. Helimers Van Horne.

Dr. A. D. Munger, Dr. Clayton Andrews, Robert M. Joyce, R. D. Woodruff and Joe W. Seacrest returned Friday evening from Red Deer hunting lodge. C. J. Guenzel and Carl Funk will return Monday from Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barshinger of York, Pa., arrived Friday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Freeman. They came to attend the homecoming festivities and plan to be here until after the Pittsburgh game. They will go to Lawrence, Kas., next week to attend the game. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Freeman entertained at a family dinner at their home as a courtesy to their guests. Mrs. L. L. Bredenberg and daughter, Joan Lee, of Wahoo were out of town guests. Saturday after the game Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Arnold were hosts at a tea at their home honoring the Barshingers.

Among those having reservations for groups for luncheon at the University club Saturday were Mrs. Van Smith, H. W. Noble, Charles T. Stuart, Ralph Theisen, Breta Peterson, Wendell Brown, Harry Mallo of Omaha and Stanley Long of Grand Island. Mrs. E. M. Hunt has reservations for a small group for dinner Saturday evening at the club.

Mrs. Ruth Raymond Gavin has returned from Stuart where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Galleher, and Mr. Gallaher. Mrs. Galleher will come here Tuesday to be the guest of her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Askey have returned from St. Louis where they attended the national dental convention.

L. L. Coryell, jr., will attend the Hallowe'en party at the Omaha Athletic club Monday evening.

M. E. Mahaffey, formerly of Lincoln and Dallas, Tex., visited here a few days with his brother, C. S. Mahaffey, and then went to Beverly Hills, Calif., where he will make his home.

Mrs. E. M. Bicknell presided at a family dinner Friday evening at her home honoring her three daughters who are visiting here, Mrs. John Stark, New York City; Mrs. R. Harold Donley, North Platte, and Miss Julia Bicknell who is teaching at Fullerton. Garden flowers were used for the centerpiece. Thursday evening Mrs. Faythe K. Leavitt entertained at a family dinner for her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Stark. The rooms were decorated with roses and chrysanthemums from Mrs. Leavitt's garden. Dr. Donley and Mr. Stark are also guests in the Bicknell home.

Miss Jane McLaughlin has returned from Omaha where she visited her aunt, Miss Florence Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Werner of Adams, announce the birth of a son Saturday at Bryan Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Westerhoff, 2001 Jefferson, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Westerhoff was formerly Miss Helen McGill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlemagne Eshelman, 2025 S, announce the birth of a son Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Eshelman was formerly Miss Sarah Bohler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter of Petersburg, announce the birth of a son Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Hunter was formerly Miss Lois Steen.

Mary Jane Breslahan of Billings, Mont., visited for the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Thomas.

Saturday evening Miss Lucille Hofferber will entertain 14 girls at her home in honor of the birthday of Miss Myrna Scritchfield of Manhattan, Kas., who has been her house guest for the past week. The first part of the evening will be spent playing games and dancing. Late in the evening the group will go to Pioneers park for a wiener roast and then will return to Miss Hofferber's home for a slumber party. The guests will remain until late Sunday evening before returning to their respective homes Out-of-town guests will be Misses Virginia Perkins, Millie Kralacek, Helen Renner, Lucille Keely, Lorraine Skarka, Mary Brown and Bernie Schacht of Omaha, Miss Maurine Hedlund of Boone, Ia., and Mrs. W. J. McPherson of Palmyra. Miss Scritchfield will remain until the latter part of the week.

Department presidents and secretaries of the American Legion auxiliary from every state and from the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone will meet at national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1 and 2, for the auxiliary's annual presidents and secretaries conference. National officers and chairmen of national committees will also attend. Attending from Nebraska will be Mrs. Joseph A. Kucera, Clarkson, department president, Mrs. Maude E. Peters, Lincoln, department secretary and Mrs. O. W. Hahn, Omaha, national finance chairman. With Mrs. James Morris, new national president, presiding, the conference will hear plans for 1939 activities presented by the chairmen in charge of the different parts of the national program. Methods of developing the program will be discussed. The conference is being held earlier this year in order that plans for 1939 may be in the hands of all departments by Armistice day.

Mrs. Claude Minteer was hostess to the Teacher's college Woman's club at her home with 30 present. Orange and yellow were used in the appointments. The time was spent socially. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. E. Lackey, Mrs. M. W. Delzell, Mrs. T. J. Thompson and Mrs. Earl Platt. Mrs. C. S. Boucher was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tager, 835 So. 11th, announced the birth of a son, Donald Lars, Monday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Tager was formerly Miss Ann Marie Andersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Anker, jr., announce the birth of a daughter Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Anker was formerly Miss June Dodson.

Mrs. A. H. Kuse and Miss Lorraine Kuse left Friday for Seattle to visit Arthur and Willard Kuse. They expect to spend some time in California before returning about the middle of December.

Mrs. Maude Pickering won high score at bridge following the luncheon of the Leisure Hour club at the home of Mrs. Elwyn Brownson. Mrs. Ella Knight received low. The Hallowe'en decorations were used and a large basket of fruit centered the table. Mrs. John Eckhardt was a guest. Mrs. F. E. Brownson was hostess for the luncheon and was assisted by Mrs. Elwyn Brownson.

Mrs. Ellen Boswell was hostess to the So We Sew club at her home when the time was spent sewing. Plans were made for a party to be held soon. Mrs. M. Larson was a guest.

Alpha chapter, Delta Theta Chi held a Hallowe'en kid party at the home of Miss Selma Meyer. The evening was spent at games and Evelyn Smith won the prize for the cleverest kid costume.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Thompson and son, David, of West Point, attended the game Saturday and are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Cook.

Mrs. H. T. Weston of Beatrice entertained a foursome at luncheon at the University club Saturday. Robert Sill has reservations for a group of six for dinner there Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackman announce the marriage of their daughter, Eunice Hope, to Raymond Strange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strange of Julesburg, Colo. The ceremony was performed Oct. 27 at the chapel of the Iliff seminary in Denver, by a brother of the bride, Rev. Herbert Jackman, who is attending school there. The bride wore a dress of wine velvet and crepe, made street length. Her hat was of velvet and she had wine accessories. Both the bride and the bridegroom have attended Kearney State Teachers college where the bride was a member of Juanita sorority and the bridegroom belonged to Colledonian fraternity. The latter received his degree in manual arts last summer and is teaching at Ovid, Colo. The bride has been teaching at Lexington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at a homecoming breakfast dance Saturday morning at the chapter house which 75 attended. The social hour after breakfast was devoted to bingo and dancing.

Hallowe'en decorations were used for the background at the house dance given by the Alpha Omicron Pi active members Friday evening. Thirty-five couples were present. In charge of arrangements were Miss Doris Smith and Miss Jane Pratt.

The executive board of the Community Theater met at the chamber of commerce and it was decided that tryouts for the next play, "Three Cornered Moon," will be held Nov. 1 at the south administration building of the board of education.

Mrs. Della Craig, who will be married next month to Chris Kuhner, was honored guest at a party given by the Housewives club, Friday, when Mrs. Pearl Larson was hostess at her home. Miniature umbrellas formed the decorations. The afternoon was spent playing games and the bride-to-be received a gift and a book in which members had written suggestions for her new home.

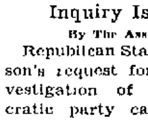
Postmaster Fenton, Mrs. Fenton and their daughter, Loretta, have returned from a trip thru the south. They attended the eucharistic conference at New Orleans and drove thru Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana, coming home by way of St. Louis.

Buys Millionth Policy

The 1,000,000th policy of the Woodmen Accident company was delivered Friday to Gov. Cochran. The company, established in 1890, extends its operations to 18 states. It was one of the pioneers in the personal disability field. E. J. Faulkner, president; R. L. Spangler, assistant secretary, and Trev Gillaspie, agent assistant, called at the governor's office to deliver the policy.

PAT CROWE DIES IN HARLEM HOSPITAL

NEW YORK. (AP). Pat Crowe, 79, once sought in a nationwide hunt as the kidnaper of Edward J. Cudahy, jr., son of the millionaire meat packer, in Nebraska in the late '90's, died Saturday in Harlem hospital. He was taken to the hospital Thursday after a heart attack in his furnished room in Harlem.


Pat Crowe.

A man of many aliases, Crowe was one of the most colorful figures in American criminal history. Once the object of a manhunt with a price of $50,000 on his head, he became a reformer and preached to sideshow crowds against the evils of crime.

Jewel thief, train robber, kidnaper and burglar, Crowe first appeared in police records under the name of Frank Roberts in Chicago, on July 5, 1890, when he was sentenced to eight years in Joliet prison for robbery.

He sprang into notoriety in the kidnaping of Cudahy in Omaha just before the turn of the century. A countrywide hue and cry went up for the capture of the perpetrator of the kidnaping. Posters thruout the nation screamed a then almost unheard of reward of $50,000 for his capture.

Despite intensity of the search, Crowe eluded capture. He finally surrendered voluntarily in Butte, Mont. Altho he admitted the crime, Crowe was acquitted on Dec. 18, 1900. Crowe and his confederate, Jim Callahan, received $25,000 ransom for the return of the 16 year old Cudahy heir unharmed.

Crowe served time in many midwestern prisons, including a sentence in Missouri for train robbery.

QUIGLEY WELCOMES PROBE

Says Threat of Senatorial Inquiry Is Insincere.

By The Associated Press.

Republican State Chairman Jackson's request for a senatorial investigation of Nebraska democratic party campaign contributions had drawn from Democratic State Chairman Quigley the rejoinder, "When a political campaign organization realizes its position is desperate, its last death rattle is a criticism of opposition campaign methods." An investigation, Quigley continued, would be "welcome."

He expressed doubt that the senate senatorial campaign expenditures investigation committee would have jurisdiction in the Nebraska campaign, which does not involve a senate seat; then said his party would waive that technicality.

After declaring the republican position "desperate," Quigley said, "This is the reason our republican friends criticize us and those who have voluntarily and modestly contributed to our campaign funds."

He continued "The republican criticism would not be heard had they not lost faith in the policies of their candidate and the possibility of his election. Nobody knows better than they that the democratic campaign is conducted efficiently and on a high plane. We can all remember, as we hear the republicans criticize us, that it was Cicero who first said 'We must make a personal attack when we lack an argumentative basis for our speech'."

COCHRAN ADVISES

(Continued from Page 1.)

dent operators had been stoned repeatedly in the sight of deputies, the men said, but there had been no arrests.

They said there had been no disturbances since Tuesday night, but didn't know whether it was a result of the petition against Sheriff Hopkins or because of the conference with Gov. Cochran.

Election Is Coming.

Calabria reminded the governor that "there is an election coming soon."

Cochran replied that he knew it; had seen, in some parts of the state, trucks carrying large "beat Cochran" signs.

"Before you came in here," the governor remarked "you started beating me, and apparently are looking for relief Jan. 3 rather than in October and November."

Beach and Calabria, however, both replied they thought truckers carrying those signs misunderstood the governor's position in the matter, and didn't know how much authority the governor had to send in the national guard, or otherwise take action.

Beach said after the governor had advised the truckers to assume that the roads were safe, they would do so, and would go into Douglas county and Omaha without "bodyguards, scouts or protection of any kind."

"I may be stepping off, but that is one way to find out," Cochran told the group. He had previously insisted that he would continue the investigation begun several days ago. He advised them that the incidents they had described would be helpful in the carrying out of the investigation.

The petitions which had reached the governor concerning the removal of Hopkins were described by both the governor and the truckers as probably not exactly expressing the opinion of many people who signed them. The governor told them he had been told by people who signed that they "didn't mean it."

The delegation included Calabria Beach, Jackson, A. K. Miller, Scribner; Henry Kruger, Schuyler; E. W. Nicholaus, Loup City; Carl Badberg, Talmage; John Madigan, Wahoo; R. M. Freeman, Nickerson; J. H. Wilson, Hooper; Sam Smart, Yutan, and Frank Kral, Schuyler.

All are small operators, many drive their own trucks and most of them are officers in their county associations.

COUNCIL WANTS CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1.)

their meetings thru apparent fear of upsetting the cart.

To Life with Bang.

They came to life with a bang Saturday thru terms of a resolution, signed by all and approved by all, directing the mayor to send telegrams to power and banking officials advising of the watchful waiting at this end of the line. These telegrams were sent to R. O. Cannady, attorney for the public power districts; L. R. King, president of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company; Charles S. McCain, president of the United Light & Power company; Bancamerica-Blair corporation of New York City; Dillon Read & company, New York City; Stranahan-Harris company, Toledo. These telegrams contained the following:

"News articles appearing in the Omaha and Lincoln newspapers purporting to give contents of prospectus regarding bonds to be issued for purchase of Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power property in Nebraska are misleading as hereafter indicated. The Lincoln city council has not agreed to await purchase of electric distribution system in Lincoln until present law can be amended. On the contrary, we have at all times insisted that Lincoln be given an opportunity to purchase the distribution system at a fair price before any sale is effected. We have assurances from both parties that Lincoln shall have such an opportunity, and we expect that the promises made will be complied with. Relying upon these assurances, we have been careful to do nothing that would interfere with negotiations between the public power districts and the private power companies. We do not sanction or consent to any change in the present situation that does not assure immediate physical consolidation under municipal ownership of the two distribution systems now in this city with the resultant economies and rate reductions that can be affected upon such consolidation."

Transmission Only.

The city is interested only in purchase of Lincoln transmission lines of the Iowa-Nebraska. The gas business is not under consideration nor are plant improvements within the city. It is assumed that the power district is interested in buildings and in connecting lines outside the city.

Councilmen have conferred with Atty. Cannady. The first shot at purchase agreement is orally with him. United Light & Power officials also have indicated willingness to give the city first option.

There never has been doubt in the minds of councilmen as to desirability of transmission line purchase in event of sale. Consolidation of those lines with municipal lines would admittedly suggest lower rates thru larger output and lower overhead per k. w. h.

"We feel that the city should own the two distribution systems if there is to be a sale of the Iowa-Nebraska properties," said Mayor Copeland. "We are interested in purchase for the benefit of the public."

While the council has given serious discussion to the situation there has been no talk of price.

The preamble of the council resolution sets forth, in part, the following:

"There has appeared in the public press a news article indicating that negotiations are under way for the purchase of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company, in whole or in part, by the public power districts of Nebraska, and stating that 'Lincoln city officials, it is said, first objected to having the Lincoln distribution system owned by Iowa-Nebraska taken over by the Tri-County' and further that 'hydro officials and bankers interested in the deal, it is said, have assured Lincoln officials they will sell the distribution system back to Lincoln as soon as the state law is amended.' thus implying that the city of Lincoln has accepted or approved this assurance. The statement in the press does not represent the true attitude and position of the city council."

Councilmen indicated that they surely would not be a party to any agreement to "sell back" which would require special act of the state legislature.

FORCED TO TAKE JEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

become a permanent burden on Germany.

It was estimated that 9,000 Jews are waiting at the border.

Men, women and children, were huddled hopelessly on station platform or in standing trains, some still in German territory. They had few possessions and scanty food. They ranged in age from babies to bearded octogenarians and be-shawled grandmothers.

BERLIN. (UP). Between 9,000 and 10,000 Polish citizens, nearly all Jews, awaited entry into Poland at the frontier as a result of Germany's deportation measures, government quarters announced.

Only 600, they said, actually reached Polish soil, the remainder waiting in special trains and stations or in the two and one-half mile no man's land between border stations.

Government quarters estimated that Poles in Germany who thus far have failed to get special passport stamps validating their Polish citizenship and therefore threatened with loss of citizenship total 50,000, mostly Jews.

LONDON. (UP). The Daily Mirror alleged that Germany's roundup of Polish Jews was the result of the discovery by the German secret police, the gestapo, of a plot to assassinate Hitler and his chief lieutenants. It reported that the plot was conceived by Polish anarchists who formerly lived in the Sudetenland area and entered Germany, each sworn to kill Hitler or die.

Fraternity and Sorority Houses Decorated for Returning Grads

In ten houses along fraternity and sorority rows hope still blossomed Friday night.

Two of these ten social clubs—one fraternity and one sorority—Saturday night will be champion house decorators of their sex. But until then, the lads and lassies will just have to nurse their hopes. The judges won't tell who gets the loving cups to decorate their parlors.

It is only fair to say that sitting on the fraternity elimination bench are, of course, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta.

In the ladies class, the uneliminated were Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Chi Omega.

Only two of these artistically inclined social clubs can bring home a cup. But all will get ribbons to brighten up their mantelpieces. To each the liberal, but close mouthed, judges will distribute a token of its brave competition in the arts. Besides a first, second and third for each sex, there will be two consolatory honorable mentions.

Their rewards were honestly come by. It was a mighty battle of ingenuity and artifice. Comic strips, phonograph records, Mother Goose, best sellers, perfume counters and aerial science were raided for ideas by the embattled Greeks.

The result caused many strained necks. It also caused numerous traffic jams along R and 16th sts., and perhaps strained a few of the more inflammable tempers.

Jitterbugism, especially of the "tisket-tasket" school, had a powerful influence on the competing Greeks. Phi Gamma Delta won its upper bracket rating with a pun on the jitter lingo, "swing you 'cats'." Major Biff was leading the "jam session," and half dozen tiger skins, apparently from exhausted tigers, hung on a red and white trimmed goal post.

Pi Beta Phi, on sorority row, displayed a Nebraska victory in little yellow basket. The "tisket a tasket" melody permeated the night air.

Sigma Nu turned to Edgar Rice Burrou for its decorative scheme The Cornhuskers were depicted as a burly Tarzan in an "N" loincloth clutching a tiger in one hand as he swung by a branch and emitted guttural victory cries. The cub only squealed falsetto.

Sigma Phi Epsilon imported their idea from faraway Africa. They exhibited the Huskers on safari thru the tall corn lands in search of "tiger meat."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon crossed swing with aeronautics to produce their decoration. Outcome was a sturdy Husker pulling a reluctant tiger cat from a "little yellow basket" of an ascending balloon.

Alpha Chi Omega, sorority row competitor, also sought inspiration from on high. But with a different result. It loftily envisioned the Jones boys ascending the "glory road" (via an ordinary ladder) to the clouds where comely Miss Victory held court.

Delta Gamma found her spark of ingenuity in an ice house. A pun about the Missouri game being on ice and the magic word "victory" carved in genuine (and fast melting) ice came forth.

Kappa Alpha Theta, with equal derring do, pulled her inspirational chestnut out of a fire hydrant. A football geared Nebraskan was squeezing a "victory" fire hose while a backwoods Missourian futilely looked in the hose for "victory" water.

The Phi Delta Thetas were the scholars of the lot. They went to the head (at least near the head) of the class for putting a dunce cap on the Tiger to whom a Husker taught football rudiments. They reckoned, on their little blackboard, an ear of corn plus Saturday equal victory laurels for Nebraska.

Saturday the tale will be told all the way around. One sorority and one fraternity along the row will have a loving cup and, perhaps, Nebraska will get to keep her long held and beloved Big Six victory bell.

The victory bell has been in possession of the Huskers ever since it was made a trophy. Saturday it will be kept on the east side of the field where the Nebraskans sit during the game.

If Nebraska wins, or ties, the victory bell will go back to the trophy case in the N club rooms. Meanwhile, both fraternity row and pigskin alleys await the writing of fate.

Another feature will be the honoring of Coach Henry F. "Pa" Schulte, recently retired, as special honor guest at the game.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.
HEAR THESE SPEAKERS IN BEHALF OF
R. L. COCHRAN
CANDIDATE For GOVERNOR
Sunday, October 30—WOW, 10:15-10:30, Sen. Chas. A. Dafoe, Tecumseh.
Monday, October 31—WJAG, 12:45-1:00 p. m., Governor Cochran.
Monday, October 31—WAAW, 12:45-1:00 p. m., Governor Cochran.
Monday, October 31—KGFW, 12:15-12:30 p. m., Governor Cochran.
Monday, October 31—KGNF, 1:15-1:30 p. m., Governor Cochran.

Tomorrow Is
The Last Sunday of the Month . . .
Phone Your
For Rent Want Ad
for the
SUNDAY
Journal and Star
Before 6 P. M.
New Low Want Ad Rates
10 Words—1 Day 40c
10 Words—3 Days $1.00
7 Days for the Price of 6
The 7th Day Is Free
Rent Rooms
Rent Houses
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Sell Furniture
Sell Pianos
Sell Radios
Sell Musical Instruments
Sell Dogs
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Sell Farm Machinery
Sell Cars
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STOCKS IN NARROW RANGE

Small Losses Predominate—Utilities Lack Vigor

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat	Fri
Advances	160	204
Declines	307	478
Unchanged	1 8	16?
Total issues	640	844

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Saturday	75 8	21 7	37 .	52 4
Friday	76 0	22 1	37 .	52 6
Month ago	72 7	19 4	37 6	49 1
Year ago	69 7	24 3	35 6	50 2
1938 high	77 2	22 1	37 7	53 4
1938 low	49 2	12 1	24 9	33 7
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	57 7	19 0	31 6	41 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	61 8	85 3	61 8	61 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

By Lamson Bros & Co

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	Week ago
*	151 05	151 50	150 48	151 07	unch	154 11
**	32 10	[illegible]	31 77	31 89	—.74	31 89
†	24 54	24 65	24 32	24 44	—.?	25 60

* 30 indls ** 20 rails † 20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) Traders pulled their punches in Saturday's stock market and leading issues shifted from one foot to the other in an exceedingly narrow range. While fractional losses predominated at the close numerous stocks were unchanged and a scattering managed to emerge with modest advances. A few weak spots cropped up among the coppers. With the exception of a handful of low priced performers which turned over in large blocks during the first hour dealings inclined to drag. Transfers approximated 600 000 shares.

Utilities continued to display a lack of vigor notwithstanding Friday's announcement of the huge war defense power expansion program in which the government and principal utility corporations are to co operate. Much of the session's sluggishness was attributed to the fact that Wall street's guesses on the rail wage decision of the president's fact finding committee to be handed down after noon, varied widely. Most speculative forces consequently were content to stand aside and await the actual verdict. The majority of rail stocks followed a slim groove.

In the matter of the utilities the financial sector noted some power executives were optimistic for the reopening of the capital markets for these companies as a result of the apparent truce with the government. Benefits to be derived by electrical equipment concerns were also stressed.

At the same time there was a little confusion over the initial commitments of the utilities involved in the defense plans. One commentator remarked that the expenditure is not likely to be of particularly large proportions relative to the average yearly outlay of about $500 000 000 over the past two years.

Reports from automobile manufacturing centers indicated the trend of new car production would continue upward at least thru Dec 15. Unfilled orders were said to be showing week to week gains in face of steadily rising output. Sign of another pickup in steel output were seen in forecasts that mill operations in the Youngstown district next week would advance to the highest level in 13 months. Broadening activities in Birmingham Pittsburgh and other steel districts were expected.

Sales closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Saturday:

22 900	Pathe Film	13⅞	+ 1½
20 400	Comwlth & Sou	2⅛	— ⅛
20,300	Schulte Ret Strs	7⅛	
14 800	Curtiss Wright	6½	
11 600	Radio	8¼	+ ⅛
10 800	N Y Central	19⅞	— ½
9 300	Gt North Ry pf	25	— ⅛
8 800	South Ry	19⅞	— ⅛
8 400	Anaconda	37⅝	— ½
8 000	Am Wat Wks	14⅝	— ⅝
7,800	Stone & Web	16¼	+ ⅛
6 600	Packard	5½	— ⅛
6 400	U S Steel	63⅝	— ¼
6 300	U S Rubber	51⅝	+ ⅝
6,100	Colum G & El	9	

FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED

Securities exchanges in London and Paris observed their usual Saturday closing. The Liverpool grain market was open however as was the cotton market in that city.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Late morning rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain 4 76⅜ 60 day bills 4 75⅛; Canada Montreal in New York 99 31¼; New York in Montreal 100 68¾; Belgium 16 91¼; Czechoslovakia 3 44½; Denmark 21 26; Finland 2 11; France 2 66½; Germany 40 07½; Benevolent 19 15; travel 21 65; Greece 88; Hungary 19 85; Italy 5 26¼; Jugoslavia 2 34; Netherlands 54 42; Norway 27 97; Poland 18 84; Portugal 4 31½; Rumania 71; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24 54; Switzerland 22 71½; Argentine 31 75n; Brazil (free) 5 90n; Mexico City 20 37½n; Japan 27 80; Hongkong 29 69; Shanghai 16 25; rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. nNominal.

GASOLINE

TULSA Okl (UP) Gasoline U S motor (Cents per gallon) 60 62 oct and below 3¾@4⅛; 63 66 oct 4@4⅛; 70 72 oct 4⅜@5 (400 endpoint identical) 64 66 375 endpoint 4⅜@4⅝; 68 70 350 end point 4⅝@5. Natural gasoline 26 70 Oklahoma 2¾@3; 26 70 North Texas 2¾@3.

NEW YORK COFFEE

NEW YORK (AP) Coffee spot steady Rio No 7 5¼; Santos No 4 7¾@8¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7 20@7 60. Rio No 7 A futures closed ½ higher. Sales 1 250 bags. March 4 52b May 4 58b. Santos No 4 D futures closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales 5 500 bags. March 6 9 n May 7 01. bBid nNominal.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 11 2 export 11 35 70. Tin steady spot and forward 46 12. Lead steady spot New York 5 10@15 East St Louis 4 95. Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 5 05. Pig iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

(By Harris Upham & Co 315 1st Nat'l)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl	Y ago
Wheat						
Dec	65	65¼	64⅝	65	65¼	96¾
May	66⅜	67	66⅝	66⅞	66⅝	98¾
Jul	66⅝	66¾	66⅛	66½	66¼	90⅛
Corn						
Dec	45	45¼	44⅞	45	45⅛	57¾
May	48⅝	48¼	48¼	48½	48¾	59⅝
July	50⅛	49½	49⅜	49½	49¾	60
Oats						
Dec	24⅞	24⅞	24¼	24¾	25	30⅛
May	26	26	25⅞	26	26	30⅝
July	25⅝	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	25⅝	29⅝
Rye						
Dec	42⅝	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	42¼	73⅞
May	44⅛	44¼	44	44¼	44¼	71⅜
July	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	45	68¼
Lard						
Dec	7 32	7 35	7 30	7 30	7 37	9 35
May	7 95	7 95	7 90	7 90	7 95	
July	8 05	8 05	8 05	8 05	8 07	

GRAIN FUTURES

By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Natl

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Minneapolis					
Wheat					
Dec	66⅝	66¾	66⅝	66⅝	66½
May	67¾	68	67½	67¾	67⅞
July	68	68	68	68	68⅝
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Oct	58⅞	60¼	58¾	60	58¾
Dec	58½	59¼	58¼	59¼	58⅝
May	61¼	62⅜	61⅜	62½	62¼
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Dec	61¼	61½	61	61⅝	61¼
May	62⅝	63	62⅜	62⅝	62½
July	61⅞	62⅜	61⅞	62¼	61⅝
Corn					
Dec	42¼	42¾	42	42¼	42⅜
May	45⅜	45⅝	45	45¼	45¼

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Friday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	14 719	20 176	28 251
Corn	4 318	6 960	6 196
Oats	345	435	603
Rye	133	384	452
Total	19 515	27 955	35 402

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Friday totaled 118 020 000 bushels and in corn 50 475 000.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat closed unchanged to cent up. Basis was ½ cent up and demand good. Receipts were 22 cars. Cash sales of grain were few. Corn was unchanged basis unchanged and demand good. Receipts were 280 cars. Oats were nominally quarter off and basis nominally unchanged. There was one car on sale. Rye was unchanged basis unchanged demand good. Barley was nominally unchanged.

Wheat No 3 dark hard 66; No 3 hard winter 59½; No 4 58@60. Corn No 1 yellow 40¼; No 1 mixed 40. Rye No 2 38¼.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) No cash wheat sales; corn old No 2 mixed 42c; No 1 yellow 45½c; sample grade yellow 40¾@41¾c; No 1 white 45½c; No 2 white 44½c; oats No 3 mixed 22@23c; No 2 white 27c; barley range 45@70c; soy beans No 2 yellow 71½@71¾c; timothy seed $2 85@2 95; red clover seed $11 00@14 00; red top $8 75@9 20.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs		54@55c
Wheat No 2 59 lbs		53@54c
Wheat No 2 58 lbs		52@53c
Wheat No 3 57 lbs		51@52c
Wheat No 3 56 lbs		50@51c

One cent discount down to and including 4 pounds. Discount of 1½ cents for every pound under 54 lbs.

Corn No 3 white	37c
Corn No 3 yellow	35c
Rye No 2	32c

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) Directors of Allegheny Ludlum Steel corporation declared a quarterly dividend of $1 75 a share on preferred stock, the first payment ordered since the recent merger of the companies. The dividend—the same rate Allegheny Steel paid on its preferred—is payable Dec 1 to holders of record Nov 15.

PRIVATE BUILDING BOOMS

NEW YORK (AP) Private builders, trailing government financed works in most sections of the country, have been setting the pace for construction revival in the New York Metropolitan area this year, the F W Dodge corporation reported. The agency which compiles building statistics noted private construction contracts for the nine months ended with September totaled $195 540 600 against $164 525 000 for public awards. September awards totaled $31 503 000 for private compared with $20 443 000 for public.

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Kelsey Hayes Wheel company reported net loss for the September quarter of $486 634 compared with net loss of $122 735 in the preceding quarter and net profit of $24 004 equal to 8 cents a share on class A stock in the third quarter last year.

Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing company reported consolidated net profit for the third quarter of $43 105 equal to 30 cents a share on preferred stock compared with $203 670 or $1 41 a share on preferred in the preceding three months and $1 298 090 or 35 cents on combined common and common B shares in the September quarter last year.

The third quarter report of Hazel Atlas Glass company and subsidiaries showed net profit of $720 686 equal to $1 66 a share on common stock compared with $691 444 or $1 59 a share in the preceding quarter and $672 885 or $1 55 a share in the September quarter last year.

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures closed 1 higher to 3 lower. Sales No 1 standard 76 contracts. December 16 77n March 16 82@16 84 May 16 85b. Smoked ribbed spot 16 80n. bBid nNominal.

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay: Alfalfa choice leafy $13 50@14 50; No 1 $12 50@13 00; standard leafy $11 50@12 50; standard $10 50@11 50; No 2 $9 00@10 00; No 3 $7 50@8 00. Upland prairie No 1 $9 00@10 00; No 2 $8 00@9 00; No 3 $7 00@7 50. Midland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 00; No 2 $7 00@8 00. Mixed No 1 $9 00@10 00; No 2 $8 50@9 50; No 3 $7 00@7 50.

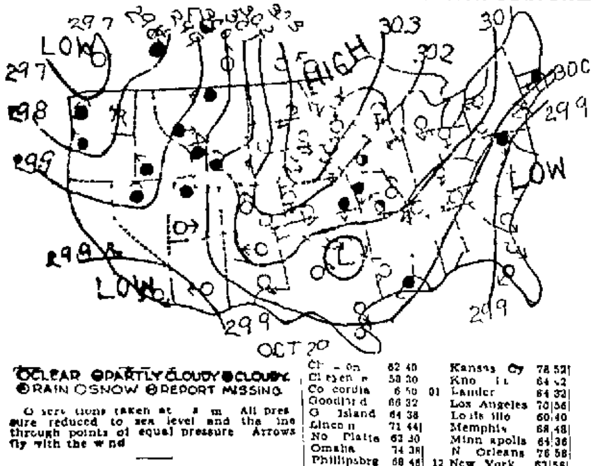
SEPTEMBER RAIL INCOME OFF

WASHINGTON (AP) The Association of American railroads reported that class 1 carriers had net operating income of $50 361 823 in September compared with $59 621 184 in September 1937 and $102 852 390 in September 1930. The September income, the association said, was at the annual rate of return of 1 7 percent on the railroad's property investment. This compared with a rate of 2 02 percent in September 1937 and 3 39 percent in September 1930.

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 7 27 nom loose 7 10 nom bellies 10 25 nom.

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ⓇRAIN ⓈSNOW ⓂREPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Centers of low pressure are now over Alberta Canada and over the middle Atlantic coast with a small depression over Oklahoma. A ridge of high pressure extends from New Mexico to Minnesota and into Canada. Light rain has fallen on the north Pacific and north Atlantic coasts and in northern Kansas and northwestern Missouri. Fair weather continues in the rest of the country. The only freezing temperatures reported are in central Nebraska western Minnesota and the eastern portion of the Dakotas. It is decidedly warm for the season in the northern Mountain and plateau regions and in western Canada. Barometer at 7 a m 30 22.

T A BLAIR

Stations	H	L	R n	Stations	H	L	R n
Barrow	48	26		Jacksonville	72	50	
Chadron	62	40		Kansas City	78	52	
Cheyenne	50	30		Knoxville	64	42	
Concordia	6?	50	01	Lander	64	32	
Goodland	66	32		Los Angeles	70	56	
G Island	64	38		Louisville	60	40	
Lincoln	71	44		Memphis	68	48	
No Platte	62	30		Minneapolis	64	36	
Omaha	74	38		N Orleans	76	58	
Phillipsbrg	68	48	12	New York	62	56	
St Joseph	78	50		Okla City	90	52	
Sidney	62	20		Phoenix	90	56	
Sioux City	66	38		Pittsburgh	54	40	
Valentine	60	28		Portland	62	52	
Battleford	52	34		Pueblo	68	32	
Bismarck	58	32		Rapid City	80	42	
Boise	70	60		St Louis	68	48	
Boston	58	5?	32	Salt Lake	70	44	
Buffalo	50	36		San Diego	86	56	
Calgary	50	30		San Francisco	68	50	
Chicago	62	46		Santa Fe	62	38	
Corpus Ch.	78	62		Seattle	68	52	
Davenport	70	42		Spokane	60	50	
Denver	58	38		Springfield	78	54	
Des Moines	6?	42		Tampa	74	58	
Dodge City	72	50		Toledo	54	40	
Duluth	52	36		Washington	56	54	
Galveston	80	66		Wichita	62	56	
Green Bay	62	40		Williston	58	44	
Havre	66	40		Winnipeg	52	26	
Helena	58	44		Yellowstone	60	38	
Huron	62	38					

WHEAT CLOSES ON BALANCE

Domestic Crop Needs Rain, Argentine News Bearish

CHICAGO (AP) Crop reports from the wheat belts of Argentina and southwestern United States offset each other as grain market factors Saturday and the result was a narrow nervous wheat trade. Prices fluctuated within ⅝c range and closed with deferred contracts fractionally higher. Argentine temperatures were reported rising and while there were light frosts no damage was believed to have been done. The expected substantial moisture relief in the domestic winter wheat belt failed to materialize.

At the close wheat was ¼c off to ⅜c higher compared with Friday's finish, December 64⅞@65c, May 66¾@66⅞c; corn ⅛@¼c lower, December 44⅞@45c, May 48½c; and oats unchanged to ¼c down.

Overnight rains proved to be light and scattered and forecasts gave little promise of important moisture relief. Crop Expert H C Donovan said that reports gathered in the winter wheat belt indicated that while dry weather had killed little wheat so far more than half of the acreage in Texas Oklahoma and Kansas have already suffered some damage owing to the poor start of root and top growth.

Traders expressed belief some of the strength in December wheat may have resulted from removal of hedges against sales to the government which were not reported.

Corn prices were a bit lower. Estimates as high as 25 percent of the crop in the commercial area would be stored on loans had little influence on the market but confirmed the previous suggestions that operation of the ever normal granary plan would tend to restrict the country movement. However the spot market recently has been depressed by the growing scarcity of storage space in some elevators that were taking government corn. Argentine corn it was reported was being pressed for sale at Liverpool in the expectation of arrival of shipments. Oats and rye markets were quiet.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) The forthcoming private estimates of the new corn crop are awaited with interest because they are expected to give some indication of whether the government loan will be 57 or 61 cents a bushel.

The Modern Miller says: Lack of surface moisture is reported over a large part of the North American winter and spring wheat areas. Condition of winter wheat in the west and southwest is reported as subnormal for this season of the year. Soaking rains are needed in order to permit the crop going into the winter in good condition.

Much wheat in Kansas has not germinated. Owing to the poor outlook for the new crop farmers are said to be signing acreage allotment contracts. There is a lack of fall rains in Canada which provide essential subsoil moisture. Good spring rains will be required to offset this.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures went quietly lower Saturday ending at the lows off ⅜d to ¾d. Further liquidation followed new grading rules for American winter wheats. Mill inquiry continued small. The continent sold.

Final cotton prices were 1 point lower to 2 higher. Firmness of overseas markets influenced trade buying and local support which absorbed hedge selling.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) Not enough fresh hogs were on sale Saturday to test market conditions but prices were quoted nominally steady. The cattle and sheep markets were steady. The fresh hog run of 7 500 was 500 less than expected and packers took 7 300 direct. The run was 1 000 larger than a week ago. A few good 180 to 230 pound averages brought $7 70 to $7 90 but strictly choice kinds were absent. Compared with prices a week ago hogs were steady to 25 cents higher and packing sows were 30 to 35 cents up.

The cattle run Saturday totaled 800 and the sheep 4 000 of which packers took 1 500 direct. Compared with a week ago fed steers and yearlings were strong to 25 cents higher and fat lambs and yearlings were fully 50 cents down.

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) Hogs: Receipts 1 900; 1 600 direct; nominally steady; few lots good to choice 145 to 215 lb butchers $7 50@7 85; top $7 85; few mixed medium and good 155 to 170 lbs, $7 35@7 50; good sows 350 to 450 lbs $7 30@7 40; average cost Friday $7 65, weight 234; for the week butchers 10 to 15c higher, sows 15 to 25c higher, stags 25c higher.

Cattle: Receipts 800; calves 100; compared with Friday last week fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; fed heifers strong; grass she stock steady to 25c higher; bulls 25c higher; vealers strong; stocker and feeder steers steady to 25c higher; bulks for week: fed steers and yearlings $8 50@11 00; numerous loads of yearlings and light steers $11 25@12 00; load choice 1 218 lb weights $12 50; part load 1 123 lbs $12 75; short load prime 1 167 lbs $13 25; good to choice fed heifers $8 00@9 50; load prime 935 lbs $11 25; beef cows $5 00@6 25; few loads $6 50@7 50; cutter grades $4 00@4 75; native bulls $5 75@6 50; westerns $5 00@5 75; practical top vealers $10; odd head $10 50@11 00; stocker and feeder steers $7 00@8 50; choice yearlings $9 20; stock calves $8 00@8 10; load 361 lbs $11 25.

Other cattle quotations: Steers choice 750 to 950 lbs, $10 00@11 25; 900 to 1100 lbs $10 50@12 00; 1100 to 1300 lbs $10 75@12 25; 1300 to 1500 lbs, $11 00@12 50. Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8 00@10 50; 900 to 1100 lbs $8 25@10 75; 1100 to 1300 lbs $8 50@10 75; 1300 to 1500 lbs $8 ?5@11 00. Steers medium 750 to 1100 lbs $6 50@8 25; 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 00@8 50. Steers common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs $5 75@7 00. Steers heifers Choice 550 to 750 lbs $9 25@10 75; good 550 to 750 lbs $8 00@9 25. Cows Good $5 75@6 75; medium $5 25@5 75; common $4 75@5 25; cutters $3 75@5 50. Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $9 00@10 25; good 750 to 900 lbs $7 75@9 00; medium 550 to 900 lbs $5 25@6 25; common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 00@6 25. Bulls yearlings excluded all weights Good (beef) $6 25@6 75; medium $5 75@6 50; cutter and common $5 00@5 75. Vealers (all weights) Choice $9 00@10 50; good $8 00@9 00; medium $7 00@8 00; cull and common (plain) $5 00@7 00. Calves $7 50@9 00; good $5 50@7 50; medium $3 50@6 50; common (plain) $5 00@5 50.

Sheep: Receipts 1 200; compared Friday last week fat lambs 25 to 50c lower; other killing classes and feeders steady; closing bulks follow: fed wooled and sorted choice grade native lambs $8 65 practical top on range lambs $8 10; fed clipped lambs eligible $7 00@7 50; good and choice yearlings $5 50@6 50; common to choice slaughter ewes $2 00@3 50; good and choice range feeding lambs $7 00@7 90; native feeding lambs on down to $6 50; feeding ewes $1 90@3 00; short term breeding ewes to $3 75; solid mouth breeding ewes to $4 50; mixed 3 and 4 year old ewes to $5 25; no younger ewes offered.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs: Receipts 7 500 including 7 300 direct; only a few fresh hogs on sale; market steady with Friday's average; few good 180 to 230 pound average $7 70@7 90; strictly choice kinds absent; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago 180 to 350 pound averages steady to 10c higher; lighter weights 15c to 25c up; packing sows 30c to 35c higher.

Cattle: Receipts 800; calves 200; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; medium to good grades all weights sharing advance; market a fluctuating affair all week but close active with clearance good; strictly good and choice grades lost sharply at midweek following early advance; strictly choice and prime mediumweights held steady at all times; medium to good light yearling steers scarce; largely light steer and long yearling run; bulk grading good and better; extreme top $13 50; best light steers $13 25; few above $12 75; top long yearlings $12 65; light yearling steers $12 25; good and choice heifers steady; best in load lots $11 00; common and medium grades 25c higher; cows weak; bulls 10c to 15c higher; vealers scarce, steady; about 9 000 western grassers in run, mainly replacement cattle.

Sheep: Receipts 4 000 including 1 500 direct; for week ending Friday 20 300 directs; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs and yearlings fully 50c lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs stronger; week's lamb top $9 15 paid early for selected natives; best range and fed westerns $9 10; late top $8 50 on natives; best fed westerns at close $8 40; bulk natives for week $8 00@9 00; westerns $8 10@9 10; top yearlings $7 75; bulk $6 50@7 65; top slaughter ewes $3 75; bulk $3 00@3 50; scattered sizable lots western slaughter ewes $2 40@2 60; feeding lambs mostly $7 40@8 10.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle: Receipts, 200, calves 50; for the week: Slaughter steers yearlings and she stock strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders steady to weak; stock calves 50c lower; car lots choice 1 150 pound beeves $12 25@12 50; bulk $8 50@10 50; car lots good light heifers $8 00@8 50; most medium grassers $6 25@7 00; bulk common and medium cows $5 00@5 75; load lots good rangers $6 25@6 75; cutter grades $3 75@4 50; bulk stocker and feeder steers $7 50@8 25; few choice stockers $8 75; car lots good to choice feeding heifers $6 50@7 00; several sales good and choice steer calves $8 50@10 50; car lots fancy kinds $11 10@11 50.

Hogs: Receipts 300 including 150 direct; strong to 10c higher; top $7 75; small lots good and choice 180 to 250 pound butchers $7 50@7 65; good 160 to 180 pound lights $7 25@7 50; packing sows quotable $7 25@7 35.

Sheep: Receipts 600; Saturday's trade nominally steady; for the week: Fat lambs mainly 15c to 25c lower; extremes 40c down; yearlings steady to strong; fed ewes steady to 25c higher; feeder lambs fully steady; week's top native lambs $8 65; good and choice fed shorn lambs $7 75@8 15; range lambs scarce; few sales early to $8 50; good and choice fed yearlings $6 25@6 75; bulk fed ewes $2 25@3 25; few $3 50; bulk good and choice feeder lambs $7 50@7 90; few sales solid mouth and 3 year old breeding ewes $4 00@5 00.

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle: Receipts 550; compared Friday last week: fed steers steady at $8 00@9 65; fed heifers steady at $8 00@9 25; grass fat she stock strong; cows $4 75@6 25; grass heifers $5 50@6 50; cutter grades steady at $3 50@4 50; bulls steady at $4 75@5 25; calves and vealers steady to 50c lower; vealers $10 50; stocker and feeder steers strong to 25c higher at bulk $6 00@8 25.

Sheep: Receipts 700; compared Friday last week: fat lambs 25c to 35c lower; yearlings 15c to 25c off; ewes 10c to 15c higher; feeding lambs steady to weak; top fat lambs $8 75; bulk $7 65@8 10; yearlings $6 00@6 00; ewes $2 65@3 50; feeder lambs $7 25@8 35; breeding ewes $3 25@6 00.

Hogs: Receipts 300; nominally steady for week. Butchers mostly 15c to 25c lower; sows steady to 10c higher.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (USDA) Hogs none; not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady for week; 170 lbs and down 15@25c higher; 180 lbs and up steady to 5c lower.

Cattle 1 000; 900 thru; calves 3 300 with 3 200 thru; for week: Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 15@25c lower; spots off more; plain and medium grassers and short feds steady; fed heifers steady to 25c higher; other she stock steady; bulls strong to 15c higher; vealers and calves firm; stocker and feeder classes in reduced supply steady to slightly lower; week's tops: Choice 1 235 lb steers $11 25; choice 828 lb and 903 lb yearlings $11 00; yearling heifers $9 75; yearling stockers $8 90; stock steer calves $9 25; vealers $10 00.

Sheep none; for week: Slaughter lambs 50@65c lower; sheep 15@25c off; week's top range lambs $8 65; closing top $8 00; late sales mostly $7 85@8 00; closing top natives $7 60 against $8 25 paid freely early; shorn Texas wethers late $3 00@3 85; shorn yearlings $6 00; late top ewes $3 25; feeding lambs unchanged; most sales $7 50.

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs: Receipts 500; 220 direct; nominally steady; few good to choice 170 to 240 lbs $7 50@7 75; top $7 75 for week; Mostly steady; weights under 190 lbs steady to 20c higher.

Cattle: Receipts 150; calves none; for week: Slaughter steers yearlings and heifers steady; beef cows steady; cutter grades strong to 25c higher; calves and vealers firm; stockers and feeders steady; choice 1 221 lb steers $11 40; 918 lb yearlings $11 25; bulk medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings $7 50@9 25; most medium and good heifers $7 50@9 00; bulk beef cows $5 00@5 90; cutter grades $4 00@4 75; veal top $10 00; bulk stockers and feeders $6 50@8 00; best stockers $8 60.

Sheep: Receipts 1 000; for week: Fat wooled lambs 60c lower; clipped lambs and yearlings 25c to 50c lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs 50c higher; week's top western lambs $8 40; late top $8 15; natives late 7 50@7 75; bulk fed clips $7 25@7 50; clipped Texas yearlings $6 00@6 50; killing ewes $3 00@3 50; western feeding lambs $7 75@8 10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: Cattle 18 000; hogs 19 000; sheep 10 000; hogs all next week 100 000.

RAIL REACTS ON COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). A $1 50 slump in the price of Southern Pacific stock was the initial reaction on the San Francisco stock exchange to the railroad fact finding committee's request that the carriers withdraw their 15 percent wage cut proposal. The immediate effect of the decision on the remainder of the securities market was negligible. The announcement came too late to affect the New York stock exchange.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	112½	Ford M C A	23¼
Am Cyan B	25½	Ford M Ltd	4
Am L & T	18	Gulf Oil	39¾
Ark Nat G A	3½	Humble Oil	65¼
Cities Serv	9	Niag Hud P	9⅝
Cities S pf	41	Pennroad	1⅞
Com & S war	⅛	Unit Gas	4
El Bond & S	13¼	Un L & P A	3⅛
Fisk Rub	9⅜		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

	Close		Close
Av & Tr	2⅝	Nob Spks	21⅜
Bendix	22½	Norwest Banc	7
Borg Warn	32⅝	Pines Winter	⅛
Butler Br	8½	Sears Roeb	75¼
Chi Corp	2½	Swift & Co	19⅜
Cwlth Ed	27½	Swift Intl	29
Elec Hschld	6	Utah Radio	2¼
Marshall Fld	13¼		

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press whole sale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday	66 81	Friday	66 86
Week ago	67 07	Month ago	67 18
Year ago	80 88		

Range of Recent Years

	1938	1937	1936	1932 38
High	74 37	98 14	89 23	78 68
Low	65 86	73 85	71 31	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged at 3 05 for spots with no sales reported. Futures held generally steady on trade buying altho there were slight recessions near the close in the No 3 contract under liquidation. The No 4 closed unchanged to ½ point net higher with trading limited to one lot or 0 tons of September at 1 10. Refined was unchanged at 4 40@4 75 for fine granulated. Resales were offered at 4 40@4 50. Futures No 3 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales 1 500 tons. January 2 06b March 2 06b May 2 08b. bBid.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Domestic wools were more active than during the previous week in the Boston market and price advances were realized on a number of grades. Prices were strong to fair for good combing length fine western grown wools on firmly active trading. Sizable weights of three eighths blood from territory and fleece wool production areas were sold at rising prices. Combing bright graded fleece wools were quoted mostly at 29 to 31 cents in the grease for fine Delaine and one half bloods at 32 to 33 cents for three eighths bloods and at 31 to 32 cents for quarter bloods.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton held steady as prices fluctuated irregularly. Trade and foreign buying absorbed liquidation and hedge selling. December sold up from 8 53 to 8 56 and closed at 8 55 with final quotations 2 points net higher to 1 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	8 54	8 56	8 53	8 55
January	8 44	8 45	8 43	8 45
March	8 42	8 44	8 41	8 42
May	8 25	8 26	8 24	8 26
July	8 11	8 12	8 10	8 10
October	7 81	7 83	7 79	87

Spot nominal middling 8 93

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less: Wheat feeds Standard bran $15 00; pure bran $15 50; brown shorts $17 50; grey shorts $18 50; flour middling $19 00; Red Dog feed $22 50. Cotton seed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $32 10; 41 percent protein $1 00 less. Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 00; No 2 $17 50; fine ground $2 00 more than medium. Linseed meal 37 percent protein fine ground $43 00; nut size $44 00. Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $48 00. Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $46 50. Domestic soybean meal 40 to 41 percent protein $29 00. Hominy feed White $15 50; yellow $15 50. Corn bran $16 50. Fish meal 55 percent protein or better $53 50@54 50.

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay: Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $16 00@18 00; No 2 extra leafy $15 00@16 00; No 1 $14 00@15 00; No 2 leafy $13 00@14 00. Prairie No 1, $8 00@8 50; No 2 $6 50@7 50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

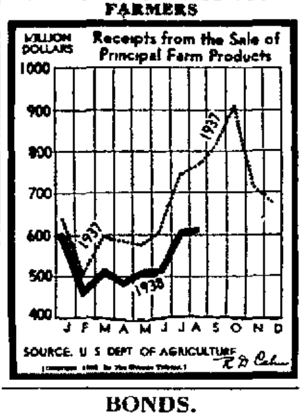
NEW YORK (AP) The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Saturday:

Sales (Hds)		High	Low	Close	Net Chg
1	Adams Exp	12⅝	12½	12½	
3	Air Reduc	63¾	63½	63¾	+ ¼
5	Alaska Jun	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
1	Allegh Corp	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
7	Alleg Lud St	20½	20¼	20¼	
1	Al Ch & Dye	187¼	186	186	— 1
19	Allied Strs	12¾	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
11	Allis Chalmrs	53	52½	52¾	
1	Amerada Cor	69	69	69	— 1¼
13	Am Bnk N	20	19¼	19¼	— ⅞
4	Am Can	103⅞	103	103	— ⅜
4	Am C & Fdy	28½	28¼	28⅝	— ¼
1	Am Com Al	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
1	Am Crys Sug	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
3	Am & Fr Pw	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
11	Am Loco	25¾	25½	25½	— ½
2	Am Metal	43¼	42	42	— ½
25	Am P & Lt	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ¼
18	Am R & St S	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
10	Am Roll M	20	19⅝	19¾	— ⅜
20	Am Sm & R	53⅜	52⅝	52⅞	— 1⅛
15	Am Stl Fdrs	34	33½	33¾	— ⅜
8	Am T & T	148½	147¾	148½	+ ½
2	Am Tob	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	
12	Am Tob B	89	88½	89	+ ¼
78	Am W Wks	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅝
3	Am Z L&S	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
84	Anaconda	38	37⅛	37⅝	— ½
6	Arm Ill	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
26	A T & S F	39⅝	39	39	— 1¼
16	Atl Ref	23⅜	23	23¼	— ¼
1	Atlas Cor	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
1	Atlas Tack	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
6	Aviation Cor	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
26	Bald Loc ct	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
28	Balt & Ohio	8⅞	8⅝	8½	
7	Barnsdall	17⅝	17⅛	17½	
1	Beat Cr pf	100	100	100	
31	Bendix Aviat	23	22⅝	22¾	— ¾
3	Best & Co	54	53¾	54	+ ½
37	Beth Steel	66⅝	66⅛	66⅜	— ⅛
9	Boeing Airpl	27¾	27⅜	27½	— ⅝
9	Borden Co	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
11	Borg Warner	32½	32	32	— ⅜
5	Bridgeport Br	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
14	Briggs Mfg	33¾	33¼	33½	— ⅛
10	Bklyn ManTr	11⅝	11½	11½	
6	Budd Wheel	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
19	Bur Ad Mach	19¼	18⅜	18¾	— ⅝
1	Butte Cop &Z	4	4	4	
1	Byers AM Co	13	13	13	— ½
1	Calif Pack	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅝
6	Calu & Hec	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	
5	Can Dry Al	17	16¾	17	
7	Canad Pacific	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
1	Caterpil Tr	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	— ½
14	Celanese Cp	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	+ ¼
41	Cerro de Pas	50⅝	47⅜	48⅜	— 3⅜
28	Ches & Ohio	35¾	35¼	35⅝	
1	Chi & N West	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
41	Chrysler Corp	82½	81⅝	82½	
14	Colgate Pm P	15½	15⅛	15¼	— ⅜
64	Colum G & El	9	8⅞	9	
3	Colum Pict v	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
15	Coml Inv Tr	59½	58	58½	— 1½
6	Coml Solv	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ¼
704	Comw & So	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
5	Cong Nairn	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
98	Cons Edison	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅜
8	Consol Oil	9⅛	9	9	
2	Cont Motors	1⅝	1½	1½	
18	Cont Oil Del	28¼	28	28	— ¼
7	Corn Prod	69⅛	68¾	69⅛	+ ¾
1	Coty Inc	4¼	4¼	4¼	
2	Cuban Sug	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
19	Curtis Pub	6½	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜
148	Curtiss Wr	6⅝	6⅜	6½	
23	Curtiss Wr A	26	25⅜	25⅞	— ⅛
4	Deere & Co	20⅜	20⅛	20¼	+ ¼
6	Del & Hud	20½	20¼	20½	
18	Del Lack W	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
1	Det Edison	114½	114½	114½	
4	Diam Match	30⅜	30	30	— ⅛
3	Dome Mines	32⅛	31⅞	32¼	+ ¼
29	Doug Airc	67½	66½	67½	+ ⅞
2	du Pont deN	146½	146½	146½	+ 1
1	El Mus Ind	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
34	El Auto Lite	32⅜	32	32⅜	— ⅛
4	Elec Boat	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
40	El Pow Lt	12⅝	12⅜	12¾	— ¼
2	El Storage B	33	33	33	— ¼
7	Evans Prod	14¼	14⅛	14¼	
1	Firestone Tir	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
2	Flintkote	27½	27½	27¼	— ½
32	Foster Whir	27⅜	27⅛	27½	— ⅝
2	Freeport Sul	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
1	Gen Am Trns	54⅛	54½	54⅛	
1	Gen Bak	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
56	Gen Elec	46½	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅝
17	Gen Fds	38⅜	38	38	+ ¼
2	Gen Mills	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
47	Gen Mot	49⅜	49⅛	49¼	— ¼
1	Gillette Saf R	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
3	Glidden Co	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
20	Goodrich BF	23⅝	23⅜	23¼	— ⅛
18	Goodyr T&R	32¼	31⅝	32	+ ¼
3	Goth Silk H	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
13	Gra Paige	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
96	Gt Nor Ry pf	25⅝	24⅝	25	— ⅛
8	Hecker Pr	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
2	Holland Fur	48	47½	47½	— ¼
7	Homestake	59	58½	58⅞	— ⅛
7	Houst Oil	8⅛	8	8⅛	
3	Hudson Mot	9⅛	9	9	
32	Hupp Mot	55⅜	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
28	Ill Central	15⅛	14½	14⅞	— ⅛
3	Ind Rayon	25	24½	24½	— 1¼
15	Int Harv	63⅜	63⅛	63⅛	
34	Int Nick Can	55⅜	55⅛	55⅜	+ ¼
15	Int P & P pf	49⅜	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅝
22	Int Tel & Tel	9⅛	9	9⅛	
5	Johns Many	100½	99½	100	— 2
48	Kennecott C	48	46⅞	46¼	— ½
15	Kresge SS	21¼	20	20	— 1¼
5	Kroger Gr	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
2	Lambert Co	16	16	16	
6	Lehman C	27⅛	27½	27¼	— ⅜
6	Lib O F Gl	55	54½	54½	— ⅛
2	Lig & My B	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
2	Liquid Carb	18¼	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
10	Loew's Inc	57⅛	57¼	57⅛	— ¼
6	Loft Inc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
4	Lorillard P	19¼	19⅛	19	+ ¼
1	Mack Trucks	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
2	Macy RH Co	45¼	45	45	— ½
2	Marsh F	13	13	13	— ⅛
37	Mart GL Co	32¼	31⅝	32¼	+ ⅛
2	Martin P	6	6	6	
1	Mathie Alk	35	35	35	— ¼
2	McKess & R	7⅜	7½	7½	— ⅛
2	Mid Cont P	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
6	Minn H Reg	88¼	88¼	88⅛	+ ⅛
2	Mo Kas Tex	2¾	2¼	2¼	
3	Do pf	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
2	Mo Pac	⅜	¾	⅜	— ⅛
3	Do pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
38	Montg W	50¼	49¼	50⅛	+ ⅛
7	Murray C	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
7	Nash Kel	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
19	Nat Biscuit	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
1	Nat Cash R	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
8	Nat Dairy P	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
17	Nat Distill	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
17	Nat P&L	9⅝	9	9⅛	
6	NaNtl Steel	72⅝	71⅞	72	+ ¼
14	Nat Supply	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
108	N Y Central	20½	19⅛	19⅛	— ½
3	NY NH & H	1⅝	1½	1½	
29	N NAm Avia	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
49	Nor Amer	24⅜	24	24⅛	
40	North Pac	13⅛	12⅛	13	
23	Ohio Oil	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
4	Otis Elev	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
7	Otis Steel	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
4	Pac G & El	29½	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
66	Packard M	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
33	Param Pic	11⅝	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
221	Pathe Film	14⅜	12⅝	13⅛	+ 1⅝
5	Patino Min	12	12	12	+ ¼
7	Penney J C	81	80½	81	— ½
34	Penn R R	22¼	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
31	Phelps Dodg	44½	44¼	44½	+ ½
19	Phil Pet	39⅝	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
5	Postal TF pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
13	Pub Sv N J	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
22	Pullman	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
14	Pure Oil	10¼	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
14	Purity Bak	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
111	R C A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
1	R K O	2¼	2¼	2⅛	
7	Rem Rand	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
16	Reo Mot Car	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
34	Repub Stl	19⅛	19	19⅛	
3	Reyn Tob B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
11	Safeway Strs	23⅛	22½	23	+ ⅛
	Schenley Distill	21	19¼	19⅛	+ ⅛
1	Seaboard Oil	22¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
11	Sears Roeb	75⅜	75	75	
4	Servel Inc	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
	Shattuck F C	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
9	Simmons Co	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
2	Skelly Oil	35	35	35	— 1
8	Soc Vacuum	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
1	So P Ric Sug	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
6	Sou Cal E	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
15	South Pac	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
79	South Ry	20¼	19⅝	19¼	— ⅛
21	Sperry Corp	33¼	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
7	Stand Br	7¼	7	7	
13	Std G & El	4	4	4	— ⅛
3	Std Oil Cal	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
8	Std Oil Ind	29¼	29	29¼	— ⅛
15	Std Oil N J	52¼	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
2	Sterl Prod	69¼	69¼	69	
3	Stew Warn	11	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
80	Stone & Web	[illegible]	15	16¼	+ ⅛
11	Studebaker	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
1	Suth Pap	30	30	30	—
5	Swift & Co	19¼	19	19⅛	
27	Texas Corp	43¼	42⅞	43	+ ⅛
	Tex Gulf Sul	32⅛	31¼	32¼	+ ⅛
3	Thermoid Co	4¼	4⅛	4	
3	Tidewater A	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
3	Timken R Be	53⅛	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
2	Transamerica	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
19	Tri Cont Cor	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
11	Tw Cen F F	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
6	Un Carbide	86	85⅝	86	+ ⅛
5	Un Oil Cal	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
	Un Pac	95¼	94	94	— 1⅛
20	Un Air Lines	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
44	Un Aircraft	35	34⅞	34¼	— ⅛
	Un Carb	67	67	67	— ⅛
	Corp	4¼	4	4	
3	Un Drug	8			—
21	Un Gas Imp	12	11¼	1	
1	US Ind Alco	26¼	26¼	26¼	
3	US Leather A	12	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
1	US Pipe & F	46¼	46¼	46	
46	U S Rubber	51⅝	50½	51⅝	+ ⅝
67	U S Steel	63¼	63⅛	63¼	— ¼
7	Vanadium Cp	24	24	24	— ⅛
17	War Bros Pic	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
9	West Un Tel	27	26⅝	27	— ⅝
19	West Air Br	27	26¼	27	
16	Westh E & M	119¼	118¼	119	+ ¼
9	Willys Over	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
5	Wilson & Co	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
9	Woolwor F W	50¼	50¼	50⅜	+ ⅛
4	Worth P & M	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅝
3	Wrigley W Jr	72⅛	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
29	Yellow Tr &C	19⅜	19⅛	19	— ⅛
25	Youngs S & T	49⅜	49¼	49	— ⅛
1	Zonite Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	

Total sales Saturday	613 990
Friday	1 13 010
Week ago	1 126 530
Year ago	13 930
Two years ago	33 360
Jan 1 to date	210 888 3
Year ago	351 1 084
Two years ago	396 884 163

Boarders are likely to have liver complaint when it is served to them seven times a week.

MONTHLY CASH RECEIPTS OF FARMERS



BONDS.

(By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	15 Util	10 F gn
Net change	—.1	+.1	+.1	
Saturday	60 8	93 1	94 3	64 .
Friday	60 9	93 0	94 2	64 6
Month ago	55 8	93 2	93 3	64 0
Year ago	77 0	93 .	93 5	67 0
1938 high	70 5	100 3	95 1	67 0
1938 low	41 2	83 0	85 8	53 0
1937 high	99 0	104 4	104 8	74 7
1937 low	70 7	95 5	90 3	61 .
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 .
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Saturday	110 0	Friday	110 0
Month ago	109 2	Year ago	108 7
1938 high	110 3	1938 low	106 7
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	107 0
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) Selected rail shares crept forward in quiet dealings in an uneven bond market. Fair demand appeared for top-grade utility and industrial issues. There were laggards however in both groups. U S governments mostly tended lower. In the foreign dollar division Japanese loans were under a little pressure while German bonds were marked up narrowly.

Among low priced rails Erie convertible 4s of 53 D was ahead about 4 in the last hour of the short session. Alleghany 5s of 44 moved up more than 2 and smaller advances were made by Nickel Plate 4½s and 5½s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, General Steel Casting 5½s and American Water Works 6s.

On the minus side for small amounts were Missouri Pacific 5s of 77 F, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, St Paul 5s and Great Northern 4s of 46 G.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln) Over the counter in New York Oct 29

U S Treasury Bonds

				Bid	Asked
3⅜	June	15	43 40	105 22	105 25
3⅜	Mar	15	43 41	107 2	107 5
3¼	Aug	1	1941	107 16	107 19
3⅜	June	15	47 43	110 3	110 6
3¼	Oct	15	45 43	109 26	109 29
3¼	Apr	15	46 44	109 28	109 31
4	Dec	15	54 44	114 17	114 20
2¾	Sept	15	47 45	107 2	107 5
2½	Dec	15	1945	106 10	106 13
3¾	Mar	15	56 46	113 13	113 16
3	June	15	48 46	108 12	108 15
3⅛	June	15	49 47	109 6	109 9
4¼	Oct	15	52 47	118 31	119 2
2¾	Mar	15	51 58	105 15	105 18
2½	Sept	15	1948	105 5	105 8
3⅛	Dec	15	52 49	108 29	109 1
2½	Dec	15	53 49	102 16	102 18
2¾	June	15	54 51	104 4	104 6
3	Sept	15	55 51	107 4	107 7
2⅞	Mar	15	60 55	104 18	104 20
2¾	Sep	15	59 56	103 15	103 17
2¾	June	15	63 58	102 26	102 29
2½	Sept	15	1952 50	102 19	102 22
U S Treasury Notes					
1⅛	Mar	15	39	101 21	101 26
2⅛	June	15	39	102 12	102 14
1⅜	Sept	15	39	102 1	102 3
1⅜	Dec	15	39	102 1	102 3
1⅜	Mar	15	40	102 13	102 15
1½	June	15	40	102 13	102 15
1½	Dec	15	40	102 22	102 24
1½	Mar	15	41	102 23	102 25
1⅜	June	15	41	102 18	102 20
1¼	Dec	15	41	102 13	102 15
1¾	Mar	15	42	103 21	103 23
2	Sept	15	42	104 28	104 30
1⅞	Dec	15	42	104	104 2
1⅛	June	15	43	101 9	101 11
HOLC 1⅛	June	1	39	100 27	100 29
FHL 1	July	1	39	100 16	100 18
FFMC 1½	Sept	1	39	101 3	101 5
Do 3	Jan	15	47 42	106	106 2
Do 2¾	March	1	47 42	105 7	105 9
Do 3	March	15	49 44	107 8	107 10
Do 3	May	1	49 44	106 18	106 20
RFC 1	July	20	41	100 15	100 17
HOLC 2	Aug	1	49 39	102 20	102 22
Do 2¾	July	1	44 42	104 10	104 12
Do 3	May	1	52 44	106 18	106 20
FHL 2	Dec	1	40	102 16	102 18
FNMA 2	May	16	43 39	101 24	101 26
FLB 4	July	1	46 44	111 28	112 2
Do 3	May	1	55 45	105 18	105 26
Do 3	July	1	55 45	104 8	101 12
Do 3	Jan	1	56 46	104 8	104 12
Do 3	May	1	56 46	101 8	101 12
Do 2	April	1	43	101 27	101 29
CCC ⅞	Nov	2		100 1	100 17

Note: Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (Investment Bankers conference inc)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aff F Inc	1 29	[illegible]	Mut Inv	12 30	13 11
AmBusSh	1 88	4 06	NABT ct	3 00	
B1 St In	2 87	[illegible]	Do 53	2 30	
C Ntl pB	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do	84	
CnSh Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 6	2 70	
Corp Tr	2 16		Qr In Sh	11 1	12 21
Do AA	2 40		SpAmTrA	3 47	
Do Accum	2 92		Do B	3 65	
Div Tr C	3 9		Do C	6 73	
Do D	5 97	6 65	Do D	6 73	
Div Shs	1 36	1 48	TrstInvC	2 61	
Do A	10 09		Do D	2 55	
Do B	7 97		USFLPA	14 37	
Incp Inv	18 86	20 28	Do B	2 14	
Myd Fnd	6 02	6 59	Do tg	95	
MasInTr	22 03	23 41			

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Oct 27: Receipts $010 13 189 81; expenditures $19 873 634 63; net balance $2 592 587 911 10 including $1 983 812 137 05 working balance; customs receipts for the month $26 878 235 32. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1 795 857 780 90; expenditures $2 911 706 811 46 including $926 610 621 66 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1 115 848 860 50; gross debt $38 426 42 534 80, an increase of $165 164 07 over the previous day; gold assets $14 051 434 197 18.

PRODUCE.

OMAHA (AP) Churning cream and creamery butter were higher; poultry prices were unchanged and eggs were firm on the Omaha produce market.

Churning cream—First grade delivered at factory door here 21c pound; country stations Nebraska 20c pound; direct shipper price track basis 2c a pound. Most buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream. Unlawful cream unsalable.

Milk—cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 6 butterfat Class 1 $2 27 cwt; class 2 $1 85; for industrial purposes $1 18 cwt.

Poultry—No 1 delivered here: Native hens 4½ to 5 pounds 12½@13½c pound; hens over 5 pounds 14@14½c; under 4 pounds 10@11c; Leghorn hens 9@10c; spring chickens under 4½ pounds 10c; 4½ to 5½ lbs 12@12½c; over 5½ lbs 13@13½c; Leghorn rooster 6@7c; ducks; roosters 8c; Leghorn roosters 6@7c; ducks and geese market price; turkeys young Toms 18 lbs and over 17@18c; young Tom turkeys 10 lbs and up 16@18c. No 2 poultry at discounts under No 1 stock. Hybrids classed as Leghorns. Jersey Giants classed as No 2 poultry.

Fresh eggs—graded basis: No 1 56 to 57 lbs to the case 25@26c dozen; No 2 17@18c; dirties 17@18c; checks 17c; lightweight eggs discounted. Current receipts gross weight 51 55 lbs, loss off $6 60@6 90 per case. Cases included in all sales. Some buyers pay higher prices for strictly fresh eggs large uniform in size and color.

Creamery butter—to dealers: No 1 one lb cartons 28c; No 2 27c; quarters ½c more; 60 lb tubs 1c less; unsalted butter 2c more.

Country hides—green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 lbs and under 7c a lb; over 40 lbs 6c; bulls 5@5½c; brands and glues at premium for dry hides; uncured hides discounted; calf and kip skins 7½c; sheep pelts 25@75c each. Horse hides—No 1 $2 each; small and No 2 $1 50; ponies and glues $1; hog hides 15c each.

Tallow—No 1 4c lb; No 2 2½c; tallow cake 3½; white grease 4c; brown grease 2¼c; beeswax market.

Furs—Nebraska skunk average $1 00 each; fox $2 00@3 00; coyote $2 00@50.

KANSAS CITY (AP) Springs 10½ 16c; broilers 14@16c. Other produce and poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 1 01 847, steady. Creamery higher than extra 27 extra (92 score) 26½; firsts (88 91) 24@26; seconds (84 87) 21@23. Cheese 13 098, easy. Prices unchanged. Eggs 11 271, firm. Mixed colors: special packs 31½@34; standards 31; firsts 27½; seconds 25½; med ums 25; dirties No 1 24½; average checks 21@22. Refrigerator specials 25½@25; standards 25; firsts 24¼@24½; mediums 23¼.

Live poultry by freight and by express weak, prices nominal, no sales. Dressed poultry steady to weak. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 1 031 097 steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 3 597 steady; refrigerator extras 24; standards 23¾; firsts 23; other prices unchanged.

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 101 on track 275; total U S shipments 591; market dull; supplies moderate; demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S 1 1 37½@1 50, mostly 1 42½@1 47½; Colorado Red McClures U S 1 cotton sacks 1 80@1 85; burlap 1 70; Washington Russet Burbanks U S 1 1 40; Wisconsin round white U S 1 few sales 92½@97; Michigan Russet rural U S 1 car 90; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 90 percent U S 1 1 27½@1 32½; fair quality and color 1 10@1 15; cobblers 90 percent U S 1 car 95; Minnesota Early Ohio car 90 percent U S 1 1 10.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter futures storage standards:

	High	Low	Close
November	25⅛	25¼	25¼
December	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Egg futures refrigerator standards			
October	23⅛	23⅝	23⅝
November	23⅛	23	23⅜
December	23⅛	23⅛	23¼

ST LOUIS (AP) Elimination of Saturday sessions of the St Louis butter egg and poultry exchange was announced to assist the trade in adjusting the work week of employes to conform to the 44 hour limit of the federal wages and hours law.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs all sizes	14c
Leghorn springs	10c
Hens 5 lbs and over	13c
Hens 4 and 5 lbs	11c
Hens under 4 lbs	10c
Leghorn hens over 3 lbs	8c
Old roosters and stags	8c
Ducks white No 1	[illegible]
Y T Turkeys 16 lbs and over	1?c
Hen turkeys 9 lbs and over	16c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs straight farm run	24c
Pullet eggs	17c
Churning cream No 1	20c
Churning cream No 2	18c
Sweet cream	25c

DELTA UPSILON HOLDS ANNIVERSARY DINNER

150 Members of Fraternity Attend Celebration Friday Night

Alumni of Nebraska chapter of Delta Upsilon turned back the clock Friday night to their college years.

Doings of the campus social fraternity which was established here in December 1898 from the founding to the present time were recalled by the returning alumni. Approximately 150 attended attended the roundup dinner at the Lincoln. Virtually all classes from 1898 thru 1942 were represented and one class 1908 had all seven members on hand.

Dr Rodney Bliss of Omaha and J W Batten Omaha municipal judge recalled the founding and early struggles of the fraternity here. Dr Bliss was a member of the charter class and Judge Batten a Delta Upsilon at Cornell 1890 conferred the charter on the Nebraska chapter.

Frank Anderson of Holdrege Neb 1908 class was the principal speaker at the dinner. He traced later development of the organization.

Among returning alumni were Don E Ahrens class of 1914 now vice president in charge of sales in the Cadillac motor car division of the General Motors corporation and Judge Leslie A Welch class of 1912-14 of Kansas City Mo. Besides Anderson of the 1908 class present were Homer S Stephens of Clarinda Ia who was toastmaster, George Tunison, Fred Burr, Byron Yoder, Roy Finley and Grant Humphrey all of Omaha.

Wives of alumni were treated to a sweetheart dinner at the University club. Approximately 35 attended.

O'HARA ENTERTAINS LINCOLN AUDIENCE

Geoffrey O'Hara nationally known as the composer of the famous war time song "K K K Katie" of "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" and many other popular ballads spent an hour Friday evening entertaining with his playing singing and talking at the Temple theater. His appearance in Lincoln was under the sponsorship of the Grieg male chorus.

Mr O'Hara who is remembered in Lincoln for his appearance here a few years ago at a university convocation and an evening concert attempts in his lecture which is spiced with humorous anecdotes to explain music to the person who cannot sing or play a note.

Beginning with three notes called out by members of the audience Mr O'Hara constructs a little song, a little melody. By playing these three notes in the right key and adding a little tail then repeating the melody again four times in fact to strike just the proper balance and adding various little embellishments Mr O'Hara arrived at a very satisfactory little tune.

The entire lecture was in terms easily understood by the layman by the man in the audience who knew nothing about music and at the same time was kept interesting for the professional musician by the embellishments Mr O'Hara added.

Preceding the O'Hara lecture the Grieg male chorus under the direction of Carl A Danielson and accompanied by Mrs C E Berg sang two songs, Kountz's "The Song of Man" and Mr O'Hara's "The Living God". Paul Toren sang the tenor solos.

These numbers were followed by the singing by Mary Polk Shockey contralto of three of Mr O'Hara's compositions: "Serving Man Is Serving Time", a hymn for which the lyric was written by Hale C Cole of Kearney Neb, and "Where Heaven Is" and "It's a Mighty Good World".

STUDY UNION OF CHURCHES

Presbyterian and Episcopal Commissions Confer

NEW YORK (AP) The first official conference looking toward organic union of the Protestant Episcopal and Presbyterian churches in the United States was held Friday, a meeting of commissions representing the two organizations.

The commissions were not authorized to complete any agreement but drafted recommendations to be placed before governing bodies of both churches.

MONEY FOR CAMPAIGN NEARLY HALF MILLION

Republican Treasury Enriched and Democratic in Smaller Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) The republican national committee has collected nearly half a million dollars in the last two months, Treasurer C B Goodspeed reported. Goodspeed disclosed the committee's financial standing in a statement filed with the clerk of the house of representatives in accordance with federal law.

The report was for the period from Sept 1 to Oct 27. During that time Goodspeed said the committee received $419 603 from more than 11 000 persons and spent $469 313. Contributions since Jan 1 totalled $1 247 9__ and expenditures $1 263 918 he added.

The largest contributor in the last two months was the Massachusetts republican finance committee which gave $7 000. Goodspeed reported J Howard Pew, Ardmore Pa gave $5 000; Chester Kroger of Cincinnati $3 500; Julius Fleischmann Cincinnati, $3 333 and Graemer former Conshohocken, Pa $2 500.

The democratic senatorial campaign committee reported contributions since Sept 10 of $28 750 and expenditures of $24 187. The committee listed contributions of $15 000 from the democratic national committee and $3 000 from B M Baruch.

Notice

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at its regular meeting to be held on October 31 1938:

J D Adams Co General	$200 00
Wallace Boys General	54 11
Bryan Memorial Hospital General	61 70
Cardinal Supply Co General	190 00
Checker Oil Co General	39 00
Department of Roads & Irrigation General	100 00
Donley Stahl Co General	42 30
Fuchs Machinery & Supply Co General	43 75
General Steel Products Co General	57 49
George Brothers General	70 60
Hardy Furniture Co General	29 71
Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co General	93 83
C O Johnson General	35 00
Latsch Bros Inc General	25 11
Lincoln Letter Service General	77 05
Y M C A General	210 00
Meems Bros & Ward Inc General	50 00
D H Merritt & Sons General	29 04
Frank J Miller City Treasurer General	814 30
Mine Safety Appliance Co General	53 74
Jacob North & Co General	89 00
Panther Oil & Grease Co General	92 67
Paving Repair Dept General	129 83
Rudge & Guenzel Co General	68 67
Sidles Co General	48 22
Superior Body Co Inc General	27 00
R C Sweeney General	31 50
United States Conference of Mayors General	75 00
Wekesser Brinkman Co General	62 50
Woodruff Printing Co General	48 40
Checker Oil Co Com l Light	29 10
C B & Q RR Co Com l Light	2 070 00
C R I & P RR Co Com l Light	408 04
Water Dept Com l Light	200 00
Huffman Supply House Com l Light	217 00
Hughes Brothers Co Com l Light	70 02
Inland Construction Co Com l Light	76 40
S G McLain Com l Light	292 50
H B Miles Co Com l Light	917 35
National Refining Co Com l Light	26 31
Sangamo Meter Co Com l Light	116 88
Union Pacific RR Co Com l Light	158 76
Western Electric Supply Co Com l Light	27 92
Western Supply Co Com l Light	27 17
Westinghouse Electric Supply Co Com l Light	46 35
C B & Q RR Co Muny Coal & Gas	173 72
H B Miles Co Muny Coal & Gas	126 23
Star Oil Co Muny Coal & Gas	387 71
Standard Oil Co Aviation Field	30 00
United Air Lines Transport Co Aviation Field	35 38
Lawlor Sporting Goods Co Golf	27 95
Capital Bridge Co Storm Sewer	512 40
General Steel Products Co Storm Sewer	810 48
Reimers Kaufman Co W P A Sidewalk	499 50
Inland Construction Co Power Plant Improvements	4 195 00
R E Fenton Postmaster Water	80 24
Heisey Manufacturing Co Water	88 15
Lincoln Welding Co Water	109 86
Mathiesen Alkali Works Water	132 00
National Refining Co Water	48 68
Nebraska Power Co Water	539 20
Neptune Meter Co Water	52 13
Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co Water	97 76

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 00 o clock A M Saturday November 5 1938 for furnishing an automobile coupe type with front and rear bumpers extra wheel and tire and heater for the use of the Health Department.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $550 00 f o b Lincoln plus the used 1934 Chevrolet Coupe City Number 57.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 00 o clock A M Saturday November 5 1938 for the construction of storm sewers in Storm Sewer Project No 3 A being the storm sewer in R Street from 27th to 33rd Street which is a W P A Project in said City according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $8 900 00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount of the proposal made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Dealers in Fire Hose

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 00 o clock A M Saturday November 5 1938 for furnishing 3 000 feet of fire hose for the use of the Fire Department in accordance with specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this hose is $2 500 00 f o b Lincoln.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 00 o clock A M Saturday November 5 1938 for furnishing one automobile coupe type for the use of the City Fire Department in accordance with the specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $900 00 f o b Lincoln plus a used 1930 Buick Roadster Model 40 40.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO H BERG, City Clerk

Last /Sunday of the Month—Phone Rental Ads to B3333 for the Sunday Edition

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
	SATURDAY EVENING			
5:00	Gene Irwin	El Chico Revue	Organ Music	Kindergarten
5:15	Gene Irwin	El Chico Revue	Leighton Noble	Kindergarten
5:30	Percy Pesternak	Eddie Dooley	News	Harding Scores
5:45	Football Scores	Les Brown	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:00	News	KOIL Scoreboard	Swing Club	Avalon Time
6:15	Cornhuskers	Cornhusker Parade	Swing Club	Avalon Time
6:30	Dave Apollon	Rendezvous	Joe E Brown	World We Live In
6:45	Lenk Lyman	News	Joe E Brown	Following Huskers
7:00	Harry Johnson	James T. English	Johnny Presents	Tommy Riggs
7:15	Bruce Hayne	Al Donahue Orch	Johnny Presents	Tommy Riggs
7:30	Jacques Renardes	Republican Prog.	Professor Quiz	Fred Waring
7:45	Jacques Renardet	Republican Prog.	Professor Quiz	Fred Waring
8:00	News	National Barn Dance	Senator Vanderberg	Vox Pop
8:15	Hawaii Calls	National Barn Dance	Senator Vanderberg	Vox Pop
8:30	George Fischer	National Barn Dance	Serenade	James A. Farley
8:45	Playboys	National Barn Dance	Serenade	James A. Farley
9:00	Jimmy Russell	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	America Dances
9:15	Jimmy Russell	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	America Dances
9.30	Minstrels	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	Fats Waller
9.45	Minstrels	NBC Symphony	Prog. from WBBM	Fats Waller
10 00	I May Be Wrong	NBC Symphony	Glenn Miller	Francis Craig
10:15	Glenn Miller	NBC Symphony	Glenn Miller	Wig Waggin
10.30	Tommy Dorsey	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Dick Jurgens	Sports	Prog. from WBBM	Abe Lyman Orch.
11.00	Dick Barrie	Larry Clinton	Kay Kyser	Don Redman
11:15	Dick Barrie	Larry Clinton	Kay Kyser	Don Redman
11:30	Bob Crosby	Will Osborne	Dick Barrie	Les Brown
11:45	Bob Crosby	Will Osborne	Dick Barrie	Les Brown
12.00	Sign off	Paul Sabin	Sign Off	Ted Travers
	SUNDAY MORNING			
7:00	Silent	Silent	Silent	Organ Recital
7:15	Silent	Silent	Silent	Organ Recital
7:30	Silent	Silent	Silent	Showmen Quartet
7:45	Silent	Silent	Silent	Animal News
8:00	Top O' Morning	Coast to Coast	Roundup	Turn Back Clock
8.15	Top O' Morning	Coast to Coast	Roundup	Terris
8:30	Church Service	Coast to Coast	Roundup	Chapel Service
8:45	Church Service	Coast to Coast	Roundup	Chapel Service
9:00	Funny Paper	Melodies	Three Strings	Chapel Service
9.15	Funny Paper	Melodies	It Happened	Chapel Service
9:30	Star Parade	Dreams of Long Ago	Cooperation	Chapel Service
9.45	Star Parade	Dreams of Long Ago	Aubade for Strings	It Happened
10:00	Star Parade	Edna Sellers	Charles Paul	Concert Hall
10:15	Imperial Quartet	Sunday Melodies	Charles Paul	Concert Hall
10:30	Star Parade	Cumbancheros	Major Bowes	Madrigal Singers
10:45	Star Parade	Canary Chorus	Major Bowes	Madrigal Singers
11:00	Major Bowes	Funnies	First Plymouth	Shakespeare
11:15	Major Bowes	Funnies	First Plymouth	Shakespeare
11:30	Salt Lake Choir	Radio Music Hall	First Plymouth	Round Table
11:45	Salt Lake Choir	Radio Music Hall	First Plymouth	Round Table
	SUNDAY AFTERNOON			
12:00	Church of Air.	Songs We Forget	First Plymouth	Meridian Music
12:15	Church of Air	Songs We Forget	News	News
12:30	Men with Wings	News	Europe Calling	Darwin & Lansing
12:45	Men with Wings	Stage Encores	Farmer's Prog.	Garden of Memory
1:00	News	Magic Key	Old Time Tunes	Aunt Fanny's
1:15	Hits & Encores	Magic Key	Christian Educ.	Aunt Fanny's
1:30	Presbyterians	Magic Key	Texas Rangers	Kidoodlers
1:45	Devores	Magic Key	Texas Rangers	Olympic Preview
2:00	Sun. Afternoon	Smoke Dreams	N. Y. Philharmonic	Strange as Seems
2:15	Sun. Afternoon	Three Cheers	N. Y. Philharmonic	Sunday Drivers
2:30	Stage Echoes	Second Guessers	N. Y. Philharmonic	Richard Himber
2:45	Stage Echoes	Second Guessers	N. Y. Philharmonic	Rangers Serenade
3:00	Benay Venuta	National Vespers	N. Y. Philharmonic	Methodist Hour
3:15	Benay Venuta	National Vespers	N. Y. Philharmonic	Methodist Hour
3:30	N. U. Symphony	Benne Rabinoff	Lutheran Hour	World is Yours
3:45	N. U. Symphony	Presbyterian Prog.	Lutheran Hour	World is Yours
4:00	N. U. Symphony	Metropolitan Opera	News	Uncle Ezra
4:15	Val J. Peter	Metropolitan Opera	Master Singers	Uncle Ezra
4:30	Shadow	Vincent Gomez	Ben Bernie	Spelling Bee
4:45	Shadow	Thayne Royce	Ben Bernie	Spelling Bee
5:00	Mitchell Ayres	Will Osborne	Silver Theater	Catholic Hour
5:15	Mitchell Ayres	Will Osborne	Silver Theater	Catholic Hour
5:30	Show of Week	Show of the Week	Laugh Liner	Jos. Gallichio
5:45	Show of Week	Show of the Week	Laugh Liner	Jos. Gallichio
	SUNDAY EVENING			
6:00	Stan Lomax	News	People's Platform	Jack Benny
6:15	Dick Jurgens	Dick Jurgens	People's Platform	Jack Benny
6:30	Dick Barrie	Seth Parker	Prog. from WBBM	Band Wagon
6:45	Dick Barrie	Seth Parker	Prog. from WBBM	Band Wagon
7:00	Bach Cantata	Out of the West	Mercury Theater.	Don Ameche Hour
7:15	Bach Cantata	Out of the West	Mercury Theater.	Don Ameche Hour
7:30	Say With Word	Out of the West	Mercury Theater.	Don Ameche Hour
7:45	Say With Words	Out of the West	Mercury Theater.	Don Ameche Hour
8:00	News	Hollywood Playhouse	Evening Hour	Merry-go-round
8:15	Warren Hart	Hollywood Playhouse	Evening Hour	Merry-go-round
8:30	American Years	Walter Winchell	Evening Hour	Familiar Music
8:45	American Years	Irene Rich	Evening Hour	Familiar Music
9:00	Accent on Music	Russ Morgan	Prog. from WBBM	Horace Heidt
9:15	Accent on Music	Russ Morgan	Prog. from WBBM	Horace Heidt
9.30	Song Treasures	Song Treasures	Headlines	Peace Talk
9:45	World Chorus	News	Headlines	Peace Talk
10.00	Revival	Revival	Count Basie	Records
10:15	Revival	Revival	Count Basie	Governor Cochran
10.30	Revival	Revival	Paul Pendarvis	News
10:45	Revival	Revival	Paul Pendarvis	Ray Kinney
11.00	Jerry Blaine	Freddie Martin Orch	Henry King	Gene Pieper
11:15	Jerry Blaine	Freddie Martin Orch	Henry King	Gene Pieper
11 30	Sign Off	Earl Hines Orch	Ted Weems	Don Redman
11:45		Earl Hines Orch	Ted Weems	Don Redman
12.00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES

Henry C. Carman Next to Last in Johnson County.

TECUMSEH, Neb.—Henry C. Carman, one of the two last veterans of the Civil war in Johnson county, died at the home of his son, J. L. Carman, near Cook Friday night. Mr. Carman was born at Bath, Ill., June 9, 1844. He served thruout the war with Company D, Fifth Missouri cavalry, having enlisted at Rockport. He came to Johnson county in 1876. His wife is deceased and there is but the one child. The funeral will be held at the Carman home Monday afternoon.

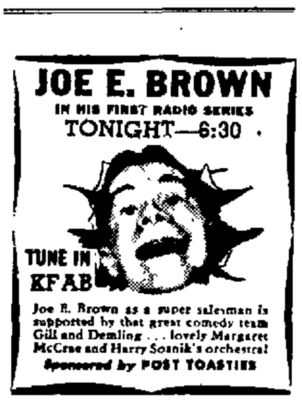
TODAY'S FEATURES.

SATURDAY.

ON KFOR—
9:30 p m.—Colonel Merriweather's Minstrels.
10:00 p m.—John Bentley, sports.
ON KOIL—
8 00 pm.—National Barn Dance.
9.00 p.m.—NBC Symphony Orchestra.
ON KFAB—
7:30 p.m.—Professor Quiz.
8 00 p.m.—Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan
9:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade
ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Tommy Riggs' Party, with Larry Clinton
7 30 p m.—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians
8.00 p.m.—Vox Pop, with Parks and Wally.

SUNDAY.

ON KFOR—
11 00 a m.—Major Bowes Capital Theater Family.
3.30 p m.—The University of Nebraska symphony, directed by Don Lentz, makes its first appearance of the season, Herbert Schmidt is guest artist
4:30 p m.—The Shadow hunts out the Voodoo in Haiti
7:00 p m.—Bach Cantata Series, directed by Alfred Wallenstein.
ON KOIL—
6.00 a m.—Coast to Coast on a Bus, children's program.
1.00 p.m.—Magic Key presents talent from the San Francisco Opera House.
5.30 p m.—Show of the Week with Leo Reisman's orchestra.
8 00 p.m.—Hollywood Playhouse, Charles Boyer and Josephine Hutchinson starred.
ON KFAB—
12.30 p.m.—Europe Calling with Emil Ludwig author, speaker.
2 00 p m.—New York Philharmonic, Guiomar Novaes, pianist guest artist and John Barbirolli conducting
6.00 p.m.—The People's Platform, Sec of Ag. Henry Wallace and Hugh Johnson discuss farm surpluses.
7 00 p m.—Mercury Theater and Orson Welles offer a dramatization of H. G. Wells' novel "War of the Worlds."
ON WOW—
11 30 a m.—Chicago Round Table probes "Hidden Taxes."
6 00 p m.—Jack Benny has a Halloween Party.
8 00 p m.—Manhattan Merry Go Round.
9 30 p m.—Col. Frederick Palmer discusses peace.



Joe E. Brown as a super salesman is supported by that great comedy team Gill and Demling . . . lovely Margaret McCrae and Harry Sosnik's orchestra!
Sponsored by POST TOASTIES

FRITZI RITZ
NANCY!!! --- HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU A DOZEN TIMES NOT TO DO THAT?
BUT IT'S FUN--
I'LL HAVE TO TEACH YOU TO OBEY ME --- GO INTO THE NEXT ROOM AND STAND IN THE CORNER!
Copr. 1938 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
—ERNIE BUSHMILLER—
OCT 29

W. C. VAN ANDEL DEAD.

William C. Van Andel, 77, died at his home, 1045 So. 13th, at 11:55 p. m. Friday. He had been a resident of Lincoln for 47 years and had operated the Van Andel furniture store for many years. He is survived by his wife, Frona; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Barth of Seattle, and a son, Torrence W., of Lincoln. He was a member of the First Christian church.

S. A. RALLY.

Maj. T. M. Larsen addressed the corps cadet rally at the Salvation Army Friday night. The meeting was attended by 200 members of the western division from Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. Major and Mrs. Turlell, young people's secretaries, presided at a 12:30 luncheon.

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

SEWARD.—Joe O. Baker of Grand Island and Daurine Watson of Broadwater.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

William Foster, 1415 Plum, residence alteration, $50.
Oscar Dahlberg, 4219 Lenox, frame shed, $30.
Charles Saal, agent, 4755 O, church roof, $101.
Carlyle H. Staab, agent, 309 So. 25th, residence roof, $40.
E. J. George, 1125 Stillwater, garage addition, $35.
Dr. H. E. Flansburg, 2301 Lake, residence alteration, $200.
Mrs. Fannie Shamp, 1236 High, cabin addition, $200.
Elizabeth Rudolph, 1627 No. 14th, residence addition, $100.
J. J. Kirsch, 1026 A, residence roof, $30.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Ida E. Bornemeier, debtor, motion of First Trust company to dismiss debtor's petition.
Richard Rudolph Beideck, bankrupt, order granting discharge.
Joseph F. Horacek, debtor, order dismissing debtor's petition.
James Garhan, bankrupt, petition of Bankers Life Insurance company of Nebraska for leave to proceed in state courts.
The Tucker Realty company vs. United States, amended answer of defendant.
Ernest Tonniges, debtor, petition for composition or extension
Robert W. Keuper, debtor, order of reference.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

4:15 p. m. 27th and Clinton sts., two cars, no injuries
3:05 p. m 30th and Holdrege, two cars, no injuries
9:50 a. m., 14th and P, car and motorcycle, no injuries.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ray R. Shorney, Linwood	27
Alice Novak, Lincoln	23
Howard H. Sanborn, Rockford, Ill.	27
LaVerne E. Malone, Lincoln	21
Jesse Schenck, Council Bluffs	42
Mrs. Margaret Stultz, Council Bluffs	27
Arnold T. Erickson, Aurora	27
Loretta E. Smith, Aurora	22
Robert Mead, Fremont	22
Alma Hauff, Fremont	21
Don Ivan Payne, Chicago	25
Agnes Eileen Craven, Lincoln	20

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

No fund check—Irene Norval pleaded not guilty, hearing set Nov. 4, bond $500.
Petit larceny—Tom Ryan and Bert Foster, two counts. Both plead guilty to both counts Each fined $25 and costs.
Speeding—Aubrey Anawalt pleaded guilty, fined $2 and costs, S. M. Easterling pleaded guilty, fined $3 and costs.
Violating arterial stop—Arthur Muggy pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs; J. W. Long pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.
Left turn into alley—Lester Procter pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.
Violating one hour parking—P. J. Ball pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs
Drunk and driving—Jeppe Jepperson pleaded not guilty, trial set Oct. 31st. Bond $200.

FIRE CALLS.

12:07 p. m. West P st., grass fire. No damage
6:11 p m 1744 No 22nd, ditch dump on fire No damage
9 23 p. m 6th and F sts., rubbish pile caught fire. No damage.
9.57 p. m. 1744 No. 22nd, ditch dump on fire. No damage.

DEATHS.

ULYSSES.—Mrs. Sarah Brown.
YORK.—Mrs Bert Derby, 42.
BRADSHAW.—George I. Musgrove, 61.
SALEM. Mrs Charles Heiser, 49.
SEWARD.—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rohren, sons to Mr. and Mrs. Waldi Rock, Mr and Mrs. Carl Insinger.
STAPLEHURST.—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Daehling.
BEAVER CROSSING.—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kennel
PLEASANT DALE.—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krieser, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ficke.

DISTRICT COURT.

Arvel R. Hart and Ward L. Hart vs Fannie M Crow et al, petition
Woodrow R. Magee vs Jean Elizabeth Carnahan, et al, petition.
L A Ricketts, trustee, vs Lincoln Trust Co., et al, showing opposition to order to show cause
Nora Haines vs. Henry Stearns and Theodore Doyle, order.
Pearl Cochran vs William Cochran, stipulation, vol. appearance, motion dismiss
In re application J. J. Refshauge, admr. est William Thomas, oath of admr.
William Cherry vs. Surety Bldg & Loan, answer.
HOLC vs James I Davis, order confirmation and for deed
HOLC vs Frederick C Curtis, order confirm and for deed
Hazel Moreland vs Otto F Moreland, decree finding dft. guilty contempt
First Trust Co., trustee, vs. Lillie B. Atkinson et al answer
In re application Walter S. Adams, gdn order confirm sale
In re application Ralph W. Slocum, gdn. order confirm sale
Ben Parker vs. Federal Trust Co., order, application.
Jacob Niederhaus et al, vs Thomas Veatch et al, motion make definite and to strike
Ida S Beeman vs Walter S. Beeman, petition.
HOLC vs. Trago T. McWilliams and Ida McWilliams, reply

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Daisy E. Carter and Frank P. Carter to Esther W. Ross and George I. Ross, L 11, B. 2, Englewide ad.	$ 1.00
Carl Ehrlich and w to John Koch and Catherine Koch, L 8, B. 2, North Lincoln	10,000
Joseph Hedges and w. to Mark D. Hedges, NW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 14, T. 10, N R. 7 E. 6	1.00
W. L. Armstrong and Clyde D. Rush and Ida Mae Rush, to Vendetta D Dahlberg, N, 42 ft of S, 84 ft. of L 1 and 2, B 29, Dawson's ad South Lincoln	2,975.00
Sheriff's deed to Charles K H. Breuer, L 17, B 24, 23, 32, fr. Tr. in NE¼ of sec 36, T. 9, N R 6 E 6	1,200.00
Laura B Hays to Mabel R Hays, L 9, B 1, A Hurlbutt's sub	1.00
Annie Chrastil et al to Joseph Chrastil, Jr., S ½ of S E ¼ of N E ¼ of Sec 1, ½ Sec 11 T 7, R 5, and S E ¼ of N E ¼ of Sec 11, T 7, R 5, and S W ¼ of N W ¼ of Sec. 12, T 7, R 5	$1.00
Annie Chrastil et al to Frank Barinka, E ½ of N W ¼ of Sec. 14, T 7, R 5	$1.00

BIRTHS.

MENDOZA—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mendoza (Jessie Hermandez) Lincoln, a boy, Oct. 26th.
BOSTOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Noah Boyde Bostock (Mildred Hahn) Lincoln, a girl, Oct. 26th.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Clarence A. Green, claim.
Guardianship Louis C. Christoffersen, account.
Guardianship John O. Johnson, account.
Guardianship Lacey Beale Adams, account.
Guardianship Virginia Pearl Dodge, account.
Est. Horace B Wilkinson, order.
Guardianship Edwin Lavern Miller, account.

DEATHS.

CONKLE—Willard Conkle of Palmyra, 83, died early Saturday in Lincoln. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lulu Dovel of Lincoln, Mrs. Edna Dovel of Pawnee City and Mrs. Nora Lyons of Nebraska City; brother, Peter, of Redonda Beach, Calif., 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Douglas Christian church, with grandsons as pallbearers. Burial in Douglas. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

ELIASON—Mrs. Katrina Eliason, 74, died at 1 p. m. Friday at her home in Ceresco. She is survived by a daughter, Sophia Herring of Omaha, four sons, William, Omaha, Alfred, San Diego, Calif., Elmer, Los Angeles and Henry of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Homad, Spokane, Wash. Nelsons at Ceresco.

GERBIG—Funeral services for Henry Gerbig will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Sprague church, Rev. Mr. Ehlert officiating. Burial in Centerville Broekemas, Hickman.

HARTMAN—Funeral services for David C. Hartman will be held at 1:30 Monday at the home, 209 C, and at 2 o'clock at Friedens Lutheran church, Rev. M. Koolen officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

M'GINLEY—William J. McGinley, 69, died Saturday at his home, 2635 C. He leaves his wife, Claire; two daughters, Miss Martha of Omaha and Mrs. C. M. Kos of Boston; two sons, Otto J. and Robert S. of Lincoln; two brothers, James of Douglas and George of Ogallala; three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Maddox of Burwell, Mrs. Philip Moester of Tecumseh, and Sister Mary Hermann of Des Moines. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Monday at St. Mary's cathedral, Very Rev. C. J. Riordan officiating. Burial in Calvary. The family requests no flowers. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths. The rosary will be recited at the home at 8:30 Sunday evening.

STEELE—Funeral services for Oscar M. Steele will be held at 10:30 Monday at Hodgmans, Rev. Garth Sibbald officiating. Burial in Fremont

VALLIS—Funeral services for John Vallis will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at Wadlows, Rev. Garth Sibbald officiating. Vera Upton will sing, accompanied by Bernice Blinde Burial in Wyuka.

VAN ANDEL—William C Van Andel, 77, died at his home, 1045 So 13th, Friday at 11:55 p. m. He leaves his wife, Frona; daughter, Mrs. Arthur Barth of Seattle, and son, Torrence W., of Lincoln Funeral services will be held at 2.30 Monday at Hodgmans, Rev. Ray E Hunt officiating Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directory 3

AMBULANCE & Funeral Service. B2434
UMBERGER'S MORTUARY

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4028
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6875 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS E L TROYER

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6636

Personals 7

A HOME for invalids and elderly people. Doctors approval F2193

CASH OR CREDIT for shoe repairing. L. C. Jinack, Magee's Basement

CORRECT LUBRICATION means quick starting in cold weather See Dee Eicho, Firestone Service, 12th & N

DR. CAROL E BROWN—New location 2120 South. F4029

DUCK HUNTERS—Reserve your trailer now for hunting season. Day, week end or week Accommodates 4 people B7077

ELDERLY people, quiet part town, near church, library Reasonable M3198

ELECTRIC SHAVER users—for quick, klose shaves, try Klip Klose Pre-shave lotion at leading stores

FIREPROOF insulation Blown in 5c per ft Way's Furnace 2121 O B2744

FLOOR sanding and refinishing. Skilled operators. B2434. H. R. Kelso Co

FOR that Hallowe'en hay rack party call Schreeves F6933

PIANO pupils wanted, advanced and beginners, 35c lesson, L8305

STUDENT in Southeast Lincoln wishes ride with student or business people mornings F2945.

HOME FOR INVALIDS elderly people Doctor approved 2900 Starr M2031

IDEAL weather for shampooing tacked carpets. Call Cleveland Rug Cleaners

LOANS on Diamonds NEBRASKA FINANCE CO., 305 Federal Securities bldg

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes, shoes and toys, B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days Finishing courses Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 219 Ins Bldg B2161

SYCAMORE Springs Sanitorium, Sabetha, Kansas, for rheumatic, kidney bowel complaints

WANT Two passengers to Texas about Tuesday Share expenses Cass, 615 East Ella, Beatrice, Neb

WANTED—Elderly people, quiet location, near church, library. Reasonable M3198

WANT ride Sunday to Scottsbluff or vicinity Call F4132

YANKEE HILL CEMETERY meeting Court house, October 29, 2.00 p m.

Lost and Found 9

LOST—North 10th, black leather zipper billfold. Contained $22, drivers license. $5 reward. L-8633.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 11

School Teacher Special

'36 CHEVROLET sport sedan	$150
'36 CHEVROLET town sedan, radio	$435
'35 CHEVROLET deluxe coach, very clean	$365
'34 CHEVROLET coupe, very good	$275
'33 DODGE sedan, overhauled	$285
'29 FORD model A coach	$ 85

MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
324 So. 9th Open Eves L8150

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 11

You'll Be Safer, You'll Be Happier When You Buy One of Our Used Cars

1933 CHEVROLET coach. Nice finish and tires ready for winter driving. Better act quick $165
1936 OLDS '6' sedan, white side tires. Beautiful finish. Upholstering, radio, heater, clock. See this one $550
1936 PLYMOUTH coach. Radio, heater, seat covers. Trade your old car on this one. Winterized thoroly $425
1937 BUICK light '8' sedan. City owned and driven. Nice thruout. Carries a written guarantee. $795

SIDLES MOTORS INC.
13th & Que. Open Eve 'til 9. B7927

FRIDAY LEADERS

1935 DODGE Touring Deluxe sedan, transportation at the smallest cost you have ever heard of. Mechanically the best of condition, fine green color, seat covers, A-1 in every way. Was $495—our new low price $395
1936 PLYMOUTH Deluxe touring tudor, a top favorite. See this one.
1937 PLYMOUTH Deluxe touring sedan, beautiful blue, extra nice.
1936 G. M. C. panel 1½-ton, A-1 condition. A bargain.
Wanted—Some clean '35, '36, '37 Plymouth and Chevrolet coupes.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
Big Used Car Store, 1731 O
B5585 L. L. ARMOUR, Mgr. B5585

1934 FORD deluxe sedan, motor rebuilt, refinished in gun metal grey. $295.
1935 CHEVROLET four door sedan, clean. $385.
1932 CHEVROLET coupe, refinished, $245.
1930 FORD tudor, motor real good, body refinished, $145.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
B5216 1222 Q B5216

SPOT CASH for your used car. RIP VAN WINKLE AUTO EXCHANGE 1820 O. L8156

1938 DELUXE Ford tudor, 1937 Ford tudor, clean; 1935 Buick four door. Globe Finance Co.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 O ST. OR CALL B2493

1929 Chevrolet coach, nice, want offer.
1934 Ford V8 coach, trunk $285
BURT A. ANDERSON, 1038 Que.

1933 CHEV. Master tudor trk. sedan $245
1933 CHEV. Master coupe, rumble seat 225
MOTOR EXCHANGE. 1641 O.

'37 FORD deluxe coach, radio, heater, New tires. Best cash offer. Hurst, M2359 before 5 p. m

1930 CHEVROLET coupe, engine excellent, state approved, sell cheap, cash. Apartment 225, 1330 J. 3:30 to 6 P. M.

24 HOUR STORAGE and Wrecker Service. Motor Inn. 1121 M

1930 ESSEX coupe Good condition. Used in city, only $95.00. F4171

1937 CHEVROLET deluxe coupe 9,000 miles. Bargain. 821 So 9th B1049

1936 PLYMOUTH Fordor deluxe sedan. Family car. Must sell. F2702. 2954 Ryons

NEW 1938 Ford tudor 60, $200 discount for cash M2153

1930 FORD coupe, good condition, price reasonable. 2542 No. 48

Trucks, Trailers Bodies 12

'27 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton, just rebored motor. Just the thing for coal haulers. International Harvester, 7th J.

SEE the new 1939 Glider Trailer. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co

Automobile Accessories 13

CHEAPEST AUTO PARTS in town. DeWitts. 1017 No. 27 B4757

4-30x5 SILVERTOWNS, 6 ply truck tires, priced low, easy terms State Tire Co., 1200 L.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 15

CASH for boys and girls balloon tire bicycles. Call L9174

Business Service 18

H. C. Crabtree, M.D D.C.—B. R. Crabtree, D.C.Ph C Specializing in internal medicine—chiropractic, chronic, nervous and female diseases. Crabtree Bldg. 130 No. 16th. B1371.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Heating, Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson. 4-2552.

Laundries 25

FAMILY and student laundry wanted. Reasonable prices Free delivery F6623

Painting, Decorating 28

PAPERHANGING—15c single roll. Painting, cleaning; samples Lee Stevens. B1137

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male, Female 34

A MAN or women with pleasing personality and education for organization work with National Co-Operative concern. Guaranteed salary. See Mr Allen, Lincoln Hotel, Thursday and Friday.

Salespeople, Agents 35

4 LADIES needed until Dec. 25 Best qualified will be retained Mr McFarlane 420 Kresge Bldg

2 YOUNG MEN wanted for permanent position Car furnished if qualified Apply Mr Brobell, 420 Kresge Bldg.

STUDENTS wanted for part time work. Call L4028 for appointment

Employment Agencies 35A

TELL us your needs. Whether employer or employee 18 years experience at your service Boomer Agencies

WE need meat cutters, grocerymen, printer-operators, sign painters Lic. emp. Interstate Emp Ser. 303 Sec Mut

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order

Work Wanted—Male 37

NEAT young man 20, can do typing Limited drawing and drafting experience 246 Journal

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BEAUTY shop, well equipped, good business, location, leaving town H4827

CABIN CAMP and filling station for sale. Best in Loveland, Colo $8,750 Box 239 Journal

GOOD grocery for sale, west Nebraska. Other business Box 225 Journal

GROCERY STORE doing nice business. Reason for selling, other business out of city. 255 Journal.

GOOD grocery for sale, northeast Lincoln, 4807 St Paul

JOB PRINTING PLANT—Will sell part or all H A East, L4368

LEVEL 40 timber near Jacksonville, Fla. Make fine winter home Will trade. 123, Hebron, Nebr

LINCOLN'S best drug store, no fixtures, good location 251 Journal.

SMALL GROCERY, priced to sell immediately Call F2868

STOCK merchandise and buildings Good investment at bargain price Eastern Nebraska. Box 95, Martland, Nebraska.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 41

$100

OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84 Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts for Longer or shorter time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 13th. Phone B7102

WHEN WINTER COMES

IT means that your pay check must go further. Find out how much you need and come in for a loan to take care of the winter expenses. Loans from $5.00 to $500.00 arranged the same day you come in.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 Stuart Bldg B4377
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Easy Payment Loans
To be repaid in six to twenty months YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE
CURRY W. WATSON
735 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So 13th H. N Loosbrock, B7049

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Co-Makers. General Loan Service, Inc. Fed. Sec. Bldg. Bob Gohde Mgr B1136

LOANS Auto—Furniture—Diamonds 24 months to repay loan. Motors Finance, Cap. Theater Bld. 1524 O.

LOANS—FINANCING—REFINANCING SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP. B7023 1540 O St B7023

$28.45 MONTHLY repays $500 loan. CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION Federal Securities Bldg B2287

LIVESTOCK

Livestock, Farm Machinery 46

SALE or trade, gentle saddle mare, 6 years old, weight 950. A. P. Helligso; 5402 Bancroft.

TWO good Guernsey cows, just fresh. 4705 So. 48th, Lincoln 4-3392.

GOOD milk cow and set of work harness. 4-1000

ONE No 230 Letz roughage mill. One general purpose tractor, reconditioned. One two-bottom plow, Model D tractor, rebuilt, good condition. H. D. Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10th. B4781. Lincoln, Neb.

RECORDED Hampshire sows with litters. Some good boars Reasonable prices. Edw. L. Dait, Rt. 7, Ru-5603.

15 DUROC BOARS. Easy feeding type. George Manhe, Walton, Neb.

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

BATH TUBS $14 00; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $3 50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2 Trester. B2808

ROBERTS Gordon conversion gas burner for your present furnace. B3510.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages. Size 18¾x22¼. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

Building Material 52

LET US figure your lumber bill. Nebr. Building Salvage, 300 "O."

Building, Office Equipment 54

SEE latest Royal Typewriter with magic margins at Nebraska Typewriter Co., 130 No 12th B2157

Coal and Wood 56

FIREPLACE FURNACE, range wood and kindling for sale. B3693.

Good Things to Eat 57

ALL KINDS tomatoes, squashes, pumpkins, gourds. Reasonable Watermelons, Bushel turnips, carrots, beets. Fresh vegetables Eden's, 4818 Calvert 4-1940

APPLE CIDER 30c gal. Apples 79c bu. Good winter potatoes Kraut cabbage $1.25 cwt. Midwest Fruit, M1732, 5601 O.

BAKING SPRINGS or hens, 15c; not Leghorns Pullets for laying Turkeys 20c. B3415 220 So 9th

CHOICE White Rock fries, baking, stewing hens, Keystone Farm 4-2324

KRAUT CABBAGE $1 10 cwt. Canning tomatoes 95c bu Jim Arrigo Market. 48th & Holdrege M3131.

LARGE fancy apples 99c bu Solid cabbage 99c cwt New turnips 40c bu. Full load pumpkins. Lincoln Mkt., 22nd and O

YORK IMPERIAL Apples, 99c bushel. Good potatoes $1.25 cwt. Growers Market, 1½ miles West O. L4022

Household Goods 59

FOR SALE—High grade four piece Mahogany bedroom suite, F2114.

A FURNITURE AUCTION

MON., Oct 31 at 1:30 p. m. at 2128 "O" St A fine offering from one of the better homes 5-piece walnut bedroom suite secretary, settee, several antique pieces, lamps, tables, chairs, mirrors, rugs, carpet sewing machine, 7-foot Frigidaire, Florence table-top gas stove (new), boy's bicycle and many other items. In storage now but can be inspected sale day. J. R. Duncan, Owner.

R. E. FORTNA, Auct.
418 Fed. Sec Bldg B2368

ARTHUR GRISWOLD, 114 No. 14, B5666. Carpet samples 27x54 in. $1.25 up.

HARDY'S FURNITURE CO.: Reconditioned coal heater $19 95, reconditioned coal range $19 95; new Radiant gas heater $12 95

LIVING room suites, $45 to $95.
DINING room suites, $59.50 to $89 50.
BED room suites, $37.50 to $99.50.

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St. Easy Payments B2055

Lots of Good Used
Dressers, beds, springs, living room suites. We trade.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. B4994.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE, 5-room size circulating heater, excellent condition, Bargain. 20.00 8 pc. Walnut veneer dining room suite, 45.00 2-pc Frieze living room suite, new, 29 50 137 S 11th

MONTH END SPECIALS
New 3 piece modern bedroom suites $39 50. New 9x12 Axminster rugs $22.50 New gateleg tables $10.50 Used walnut dining suite $27.50. Auction & Furniture Exchange, 2300 O. [illegible]

NEARLY NEW [illegible]

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

WE service radios, washers, sweepers. Hicks Radio. 1422 O st. B6118.

$35 Another Singer Electric Portable. Guaranteed. Tredle machines $8 up. Singer Co. 1311 "O."

Musical Merchandise 62

USED plain case upright piano, $17.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8389

Radios 63

SEE large display of new radios from $9 95 up, easy terms. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, 1212 O ST.

Wearing Apparel 65

BLACK broadcloth interlined coat. Large fox collar. Size 38. L9092.

YOUNG lady's silver muskrat coat, splendid style and condition. F8432.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

C, 1645—Nice inexpensive suite, 2 young men, Meals served. F2521.

1825 E—Large front room, warm, quiet. Board optional. Attractive. Reasonable.

1548 U—Large warm room for two. Reasonable. Near campus. L4791.

ROOM for ladies, $4.50 weekly including two meals. M2443.

Sleeping Rooms 68

B, 1941—A real home South room. Every home privilege. F8132.

417 SO 14—Lovely furnished room, private entrance Reasonable rates. L6615.

1210 B—Nice modern room, business man; garage. B3805

1835 G—Room with large sleeping porch for men. Garage B6227

1418 L—Private suite of rooms with bath. One or two adults

1600 SO. 21ST—Lovely suite, rooms lavatory, bath, automatic heat, garage, bus line, no other roomers. Gentleman.

1631 F—Double room with bath. Bills paid. Walking distance. B2396

GIRLS—Rooms One with lavatory. Housekeeping privileges. 345 No. 13th.

1821 F—Very nice room private home and garage. Business men B4737.

1118 G—Nicely furnished, within walking distance. Gentlemen preferred.

ATTRACTIVE room for lady, private home, automatic hot water. F1795.

FRONT room, private entrance. Reasonable. L7134, 12:30 to 5; after 7:15 evenings.

NICELY furnished south room. Girls. Business district. Board optional. B5615.

Housekeeping Rooms 69

245 SO. 15TH—1 and 2 room apartments Lights. Gas. L9643

353 SO. 28—Modern furnished room 1st floor, bills paid. Laundry. L6147.

1020 B—Two large east rooms, large closet. Bills paid. Adults.

1045 GARFIELD—2 rooms first floor, private entrance, adjoining bath.

1241 G—Newly decorated one room apartment Lights and gas. L8161.

1316 Q—1-room apartment, first floor, water, lights, gas. L7444

Rooms to Share 70

YOUNG LADY to share her home with employed woman. L9344.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

F, 1937—The Tower has a bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, Ideal for professional or business people. Bills paid.

E ST., 1635—2 room front apartment, first floor, adjoining bath, electric refrigeration, hot water heat.

K, 1636—Second floor, front apartment. Light, heat furnished. Garage. B4664

L, 1417—Two large redecorated rooms, bath, frigidaire, business people. B1730.

P ST. 1609—Clinton. Close in large living room with fireplace, bedroom and kitchen. Private bath and entrance, Newly furnished and decorated, Frigidaire. Adults. B2081.

116 SO. 29TH—Newly decorated, nicely furnished, $15. Bills paid.

230 SO 28—Newly furnished and decorated, Private bath Electrolux refrigerator. Garage B1768

334 NO 17—5 room apartment on first floor, 2 bedrooms.

1002 H—Two rooms. Private bath. Frigidaire. Good heat. Laundry facilities. Adults. See Caretaker. B2250.

1003 SO. NINTH—Duplex, 3 rooms and bath, including heat, Fine condition, A dandy. $22.

1034 P—1 room apartment. Private bath, frigidaire, also 2 room apartments, steam heat, $15 to $25.

1208 G—Lower bedroom apartment, private bath. Newly decorated. $35

1215 A—Three room bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Private bath, automatic heat. Frigidaire. F7985.

1420 J—Cozy one room apartment, automatic heat, electric refrigeration. $18.

1801 B—Very desirable, three room, sleeping porch apartment. Adults. F3154.

1834 PROSPECT—Sunny, well furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenet, bath, automatic heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, $30. F6395.

2125 A—4 rooms, bath, grand location, automatic heat. L8091. L4368

2320 SUMNER—Two rooms, kitchenet, closets Light, heat furnished Adults

3254 DUDLEY—New 3 rooms, automatic hot water, tub shower, Venetian blinds, refrigerator. M2207 before 9, after 6 p. m. Sunday all day.

AT reduction. Private entrance. Steam heat. Frigidaire. Walking distance. B2555.

THE SIAS, 1327 H
LINCOLN'S EXCLUSIVE
APARTMENT HOME
Quiet. Refined. Fireproof. Reasonable. B2606

Best Apartments
Best Furnishings
Best Values
See and Compare

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So 17. One only first floor front B2103
REGENT, 1626 D One only of our new efficiency air conditioned. Also one semibasement B2120.
HOLLY, 1144 So. 11. Apt. with bedroom. Best value we have ever offered. New furniture or unfurn. B2108
WOODROW 640 So 12 One only front first floor, All new furniture, B2146.
CORNHUSKER, 1317 L. Real rental values. With or without bedroom, B2134.
IF YOU wish, a car is at your service Office B2102

A CHOICE first floor, private entrance, bath. Employed people 2612 Q

CLOSE IN. Three rooms modern. Good heat, Light, gas. B3111.

Coryell Apartments
LINCOLN'S NEWEST AND FINEST

The President	1340 J	B1700
The Ambassador	1330 J	B5600
The Monarch	800 So. 18	B2321
The Premier,	541 So. 18th	B5596

Apartments by day, week or month

MARIPOSA 740 So. 12th, ideal 3 rooms with bath Electric refrigeration.

LAMBERT Apartments, 1227 J Living room bedroom dinet. kitchenet, bath. B5503

ONE ROOM APT New, cozy, complete. Close in Reasonable B1301

TWO ROOMS. Warm, Private bath Hot water Frigidaire Garage F-5221

3 ROOMS, bath, first floor. Private entrance. Heat, lights furnished, $15. Near Bryan hospital. 4-3963

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

A, [illegible]—Just redecorated, 3 very modern apartments. With bedrooms. Gas heat furnished. Adults. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

VERNON COURT, 1532 D—Just redecorated, 4 room bedroom apartment, private bath, excellent heat.

802 SO. 11—Desirable 4-room apartment. By appointment. F4190, L7673.

1345 H—Milburn—Small apartment. Refrigerator, stove, in-a-door bed. $26. B6192.

1337 NO. 61—Five large rooms and bath, heat, water. M2436.

AILEEN, 712 So. 17 5-room efficiency, 2 bedrooms fully insulated, plenty heat, hot water, $45 L6454. F4324

A NEWLY decorated 4 rooms, sunroom, near capitol. Frigidaire, good heat reasonable. B1300. L4342

ATTRACTIVE all modern apartment. Private entrance. Electric refrigeration. B1728, F2486

BETHANY—3 large Apts., bills paid, $15, $20, $30 M1421

CHOICE, long living room, fireplace, bedroom, kitchenet, first floor. Front, back entrances. Automatic heat. L4049.

HEATED new apartments. Hot water and cooking gas furnished. 1601 D.

MOST modern 5 room apartment in Lincoln, 615 So. 14th. B4260.

NEW upper duplex, 5 rooms. Garage. $35. For inspection, F3229

PALISADE APARTMENTS.
Lincoln's Most Exclusive Apartment Home
1035 South 17th Street
Bed room apartments—furnished or unfurnished. Attractive rates.
Phone Mrs. Holcomb, Hostess
B3656 or Office B1183

SPLENDID bedroom apartment. Oak floors. Private bath. $22.50. Adults. B1350.

2 SOUTHEAST rooms, first floor, redecorated, Frigidaire, range, heat, private bath, Maytag, adults, $25, Ivanhoe, 1941 J B3536.

4 ROOM duplex. Private bath, entrance, furnace. $15. Evenings 4-2607.

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

D, 1710—Four rooms, 2nd floor. Gas heat. Forenoons, evenings F4795.

2611 QUE—Attractive 1, 2 rooms, bills paid, Private entrance. Reasonable.

CORNER apartment, first floor, private entrance and bath; laundry; parking; unfurnished. $17. Delano, 2354 N.

FIVE room duplex, unfurnished, $25. Furnished, $30. 1322 So 16th. F7063.

Business Places for Rent 75

135 No 12th—Will remodel to suit tenant, $45. John J. Bogan. B1588, F4324.

Houses for Rent 77

3501 C—5 room modern bungalow, good condition, garage, close to school. $35. Quick possession. L8929.

817 SO. 37—5 room bungalow, finished room second floor. Redecorated, gas heat. Randolph district. L8028.

440 SO 11th—Good modern 3 bedroom home, convenient location. L-9896

1343 D — 6 Room duplex, garage, good furnace, ground floor, fine condition, $32.50, L-9273.

1421 SO. 27—Four bedroom house, double garage. F2629

1600 WASHINGTON—Duplex 6 rooms, gas furnace, garage, $27 George H Rogers, 1530 L

1610 PEPPER AVE.—Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, sunroom, double garage, $35. B3386, F2592.

1920 HARRISON—Five room bungalow, Gas heat. Double garage. L7990.

2816 S—FIVE room cottage, all modern, $22.50. B5328.

4100 Sheridan, 2054 So. 17th, 610 No. 35th, 821 So. 13th, 1821 Washington, 3620 S. LAURA B. WOOD, F6050.

2031 F—1315 F—649 No 35—1336 'D'—3848 Randolph, 3004 No. 54, 1322 So. 16, 1721 F—BOB T EVANS. B1698. M3135.

A NEWLY decorated duplex, 3 bedrooms, double garage, gas heat. B6683. F4634.

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move. You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad. Call B3333 or B1234

BARDEN'S TRANSFER Careful movers, insured carriers, B5390.

BEAUTIFUL five room bungalow Easily heated. Newly decorated Others F8014.

DUPLEX—Modern 6 rooms, automatic heat, Bills shared. Garage. F4126.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B8784 Careful men, plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes.

4- 5- 6- 7-ROOM COTTAGES $15-$20, partly modern. Near capitol. Mrs. Courtenay B2027

5 ROOM duplex, automatic heat, gas fireplace, walking distance. B1140.

7 ROOMS, fireplace, laundry room, near high, grade school B1838.

SKINNER REAL ESTATE, good rentals, 5 & 6 rooms, $25 to $30. B5381.

Houses, Furnished 78

COMPLETELY furnished, modern, 5 room house. Full basement. Garage. M1072

MODERN six rooms Automatic heat. Everything new. $35. Eve B6332.

Wanted to Rent 81

FURNISHED apartment or house near campus. Or lease. 241 Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms for Sale 82

A BARGAIN 160 acres, improved. Close-in. Shaner. B7043.

FOR RENT. With option to buy later, 360 acres, splendid valley stock farm. Well improved, equipped for 100 cattle. M. A. LARSON Agency, Central City, Neb

IF YOU desire to sell your farm for cash immediately call Lincoln Real Estate & Investment Co., 812 First National. B1116

80-ACRE Lancaster county farm, $3,500 if sold immediately. $1,500 cash. balance 5% B3211. F6413.

Real Estate Loans 83A

FUNDS From Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First National Savings & Loan Assn. 223 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4½ and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros, Richards Bldg

Houses for Sale 84

AN AUCTION.

Of a very well located income property Sat., Oct. 29 at 3:30 p. m., 1917 So. 28 St. A duplex on a full lot with a 2-stall garage. Each duplex has six rooms with the living rooms down and the sleeping rooms upstairs in each. Has two separate heating plants, close to schools, churches and transportation. Property is clear with specials all paid. For information and inspection call The First Trust Co., as successors trustee, or
FORKE BROS., THE AUCTIONEERS.
307 Sec Mutl Bldg., Lincoln, B1453

IF YOU DESIRE to sell your city property for cash immediately call Lincoln Real Estate & Investment Co., 812 First National. B1116.

Open for Inspection

2525 SO. 17th—New bungalow just completed, Large parlor, 3 bedrooms, nook, recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Air conditioned furnace. Well insulated. Double garage. Corner lot. Close to schools and bus Will bear closest inspection. F6413

Exchange Real Estate 88

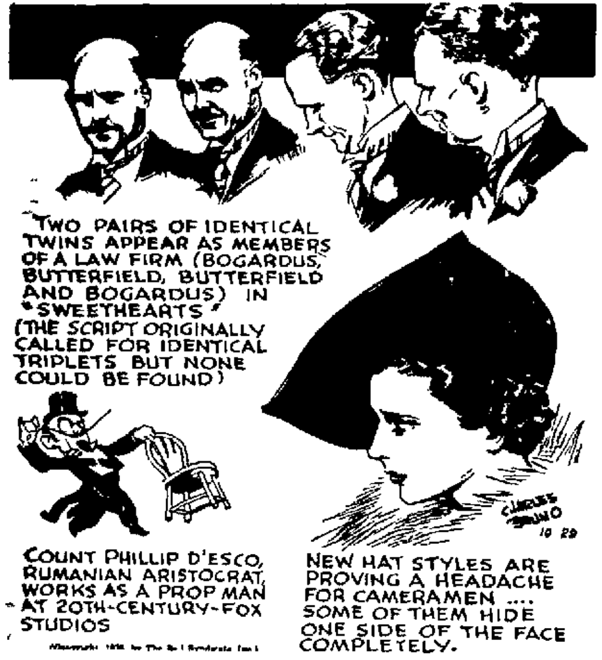
DO you want a steady monthly income? We have some small clear residences to trade for a real equity in a Lincoln apartment or other income property.

Harrington Co.'s
140 So. 13th B3535

Drive Past, 2136 Potter.
Might take some trade on this.
E. M. Pardee, 126 So. 11th, B1141, M3486.

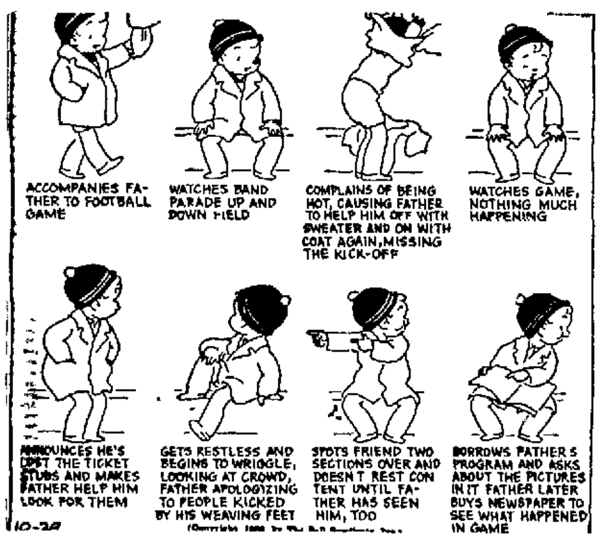
[illegible] ACRES clear, near Silver Creek, [illegible]

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES BRUNO



"TWO PAIRS OF IDENTICAL TWINS APPEAR AS MEMBERS OF A LAW FIRM (BOGARDUS, BUTTERFIELD, BUTTERFIELD AND BOGARDUS) IN "SWEETHEARTS" (THE SCRIPT ORIGINALLY CALLED FOR IDENTICAL TRIPLETS BUT NONE COULD BE FOUND)
CHARLES BRUNO 10 29
COUNT PHILLIP D'ESCO, RUMANIAN ARISTOCRAT, WORKS AS A PROP MAN AT 20TH-CENTURY-FOX STUDIOS
NEW HAT STYLES ARE PROVING A HEADACHE FOR CAMERAMEN .... SOME OF THEM HIDE ONE SIDE OF THE FACE COMPLETELY.

JUNIOR by GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ACCOMPANIES FATHER TO FOOTBALL GAME
WATCHES BAND PARADE UP AND DOWN FIELD
COMPLAINS OF BEING HOT, CAUSING FATHER TO HELP HIM OFF WITH SWEATER AND ON WITH COAT AGAIN, MISSING THE KICK-OFF
WATCHES GAME, NOTHING MUCH HAPPENING
ANNOUNCES HE'S LOST THE TICKET STUBS AND MAKES FATHER HELP HIM LOOK FOR THEM
GETS RESTLESS AND BEGINS TO WRIGGLE, LOOKING AT CROWD, FATHER APOLOGIZING TO PEOPLE KICKED BY HIS WEAVING FEET
SPOTS FRIEND TWO SECTIONS OVER AND DOESN'T REST CONTENT UNTIL FATHER HAS SEEN HIM, TOO
BORROWS FATHER'S PROGRAM AND ASKS ABOUT THE PICTURES IN IT FATHER LATER BUYS NEWSPAPER TO SEE WHAT HAPPENED IN GAME
10-29

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM D.Sc.

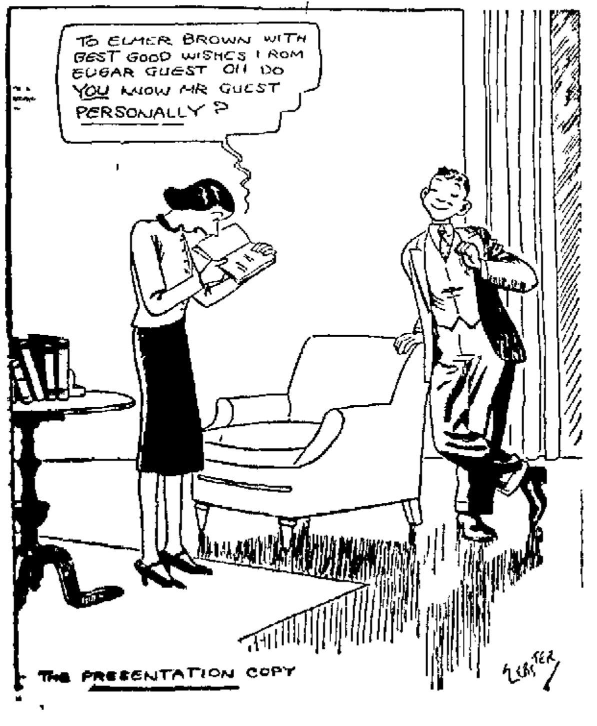
1 ARE YOUNG GIRLS OF TODAY MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN WERE THEIR MOTHERS AT THEIR AGE? YES OR NO
AMERICA
2 IS THE BEST WAY TO MAKE SURE PEOPLE WILL DO THE RIGHT THING IN CASE OF ACCIDENT AND FIRE TO INSTRUCT THEM IN ADVANCE EXACTLY WHAT TO DO? YES OR NO
3 WILL YOU GAIN MORE KNOWLEDGE BY READING WIDELY ON MANY SUBJECTS THAN BY STICKING TO ONE MAIN LINE? YOUR OPINION

1 Numerous measurements of girls in various parts of the United States show they are nearly an inch taller have a considerably shorter waist line and are generally more shapely than were the girls of a generation ago In fact they are not so 'corn fed as were their mothers of the mauve 80s and gay 90s

2 No People must not only be told but drilled Having children go thru frequent fire drills is worth a thousand mottos and lectures This sets up a 'condition reflex —a ready made habit that will respond automatically in the right way when the alarm comes Signs reading In case of fire select your exit walk don t run are worth while but give little assurance what people will do when excited

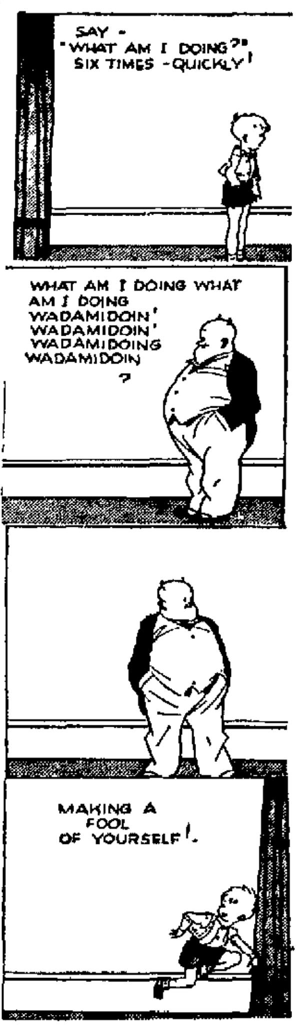
3 No The general browser never learns much or knows much for certain The only way you can remember any large number of facts is to organize them together along one main line so that one will tend to call up the others Most people have read thousands of facts about the Spanish and Jap-China wars but we all know so little about those countries that we can hardly talk three minutes connectedly about them But a student of German or English history or world economics has thousands of items already in his head that would hook up with a great many of these new items same with all fields of knowledge

THRILL that COMES ONCE in a LIFETIME WEBSTER

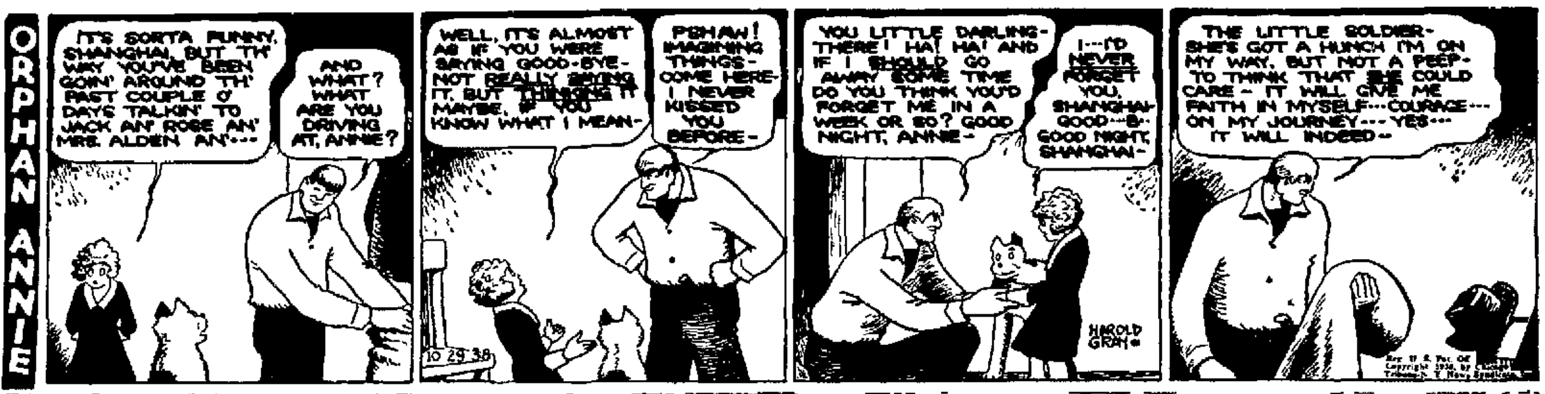


TO ELMER BROWN WITH BEST GOOD WISHES FROM EDGAR GUEST OH DO YOU KNOW MR GUEST PERSONALLY ?
THE PRESENTATION COPY

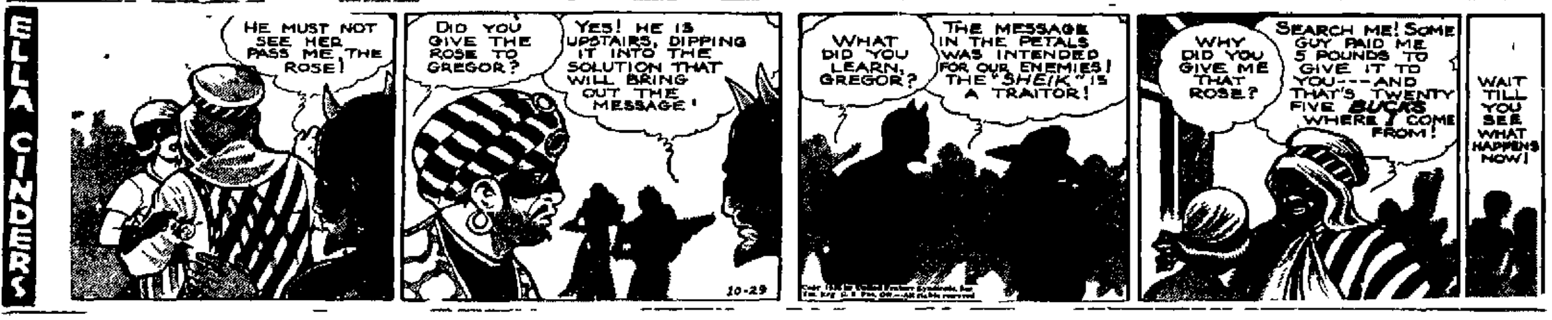
POP by J. MILLAR WATT



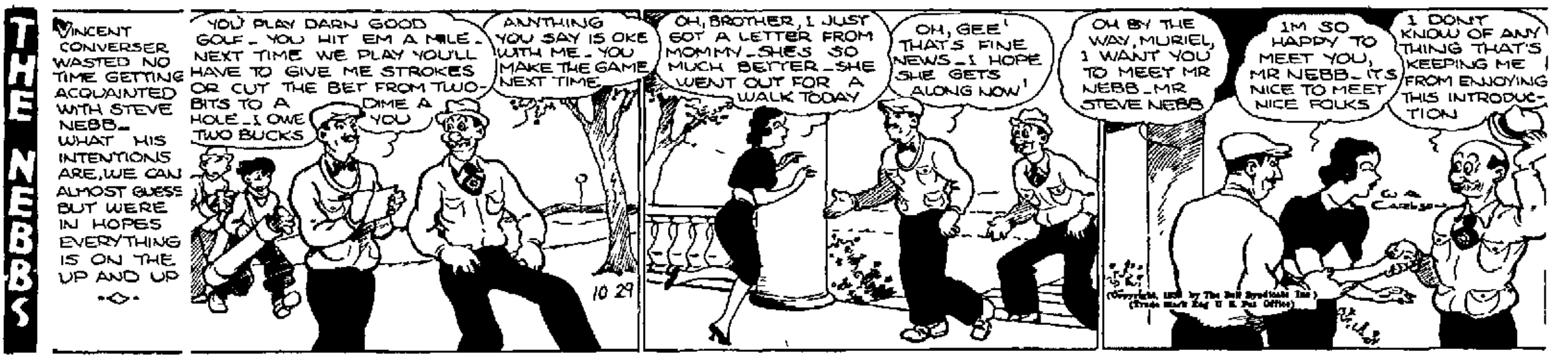
SAY - "WHAT AM I DOING?" SIX TIMES - QUICKLY!
WHAT AM I DOING WHAT AM I DOING WADAMIDOIN' WADAMIDOIN' WADAMIDOING WADAMIDOIN ?
MAKING A FOOL OF YOURSELF!



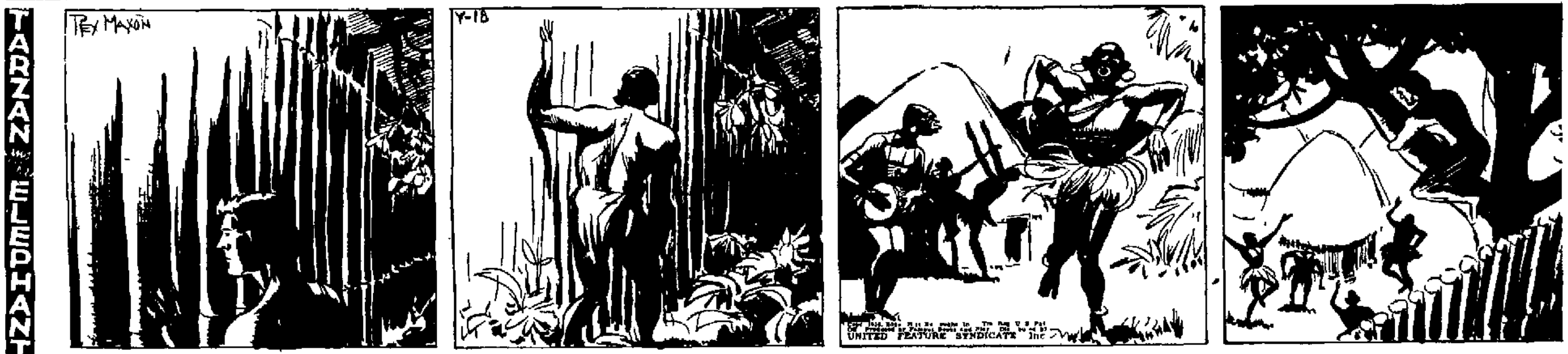
ORPHAN ANNIE
IT'S SORTA FUNNY, SHANGHAI, BUT TH' WAY YOU'VE BEEN GOIN' AROUND TH' PAST COUPLE O' DAYS TALKIN' TO JACK AN' ROSE AN' MRS. ALDEN AN'---
AND WHAT? WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING AT, ANNIE?
WELL, IT'S ALMOST AS IF YOU WERE SAYING GOOD-BYE- NOT REALLY SAYING IT, BUT THINKING IT MAYBE, IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN-
PSHAW! IMAGINING THINGS- COME HERE- I NEVER KISSED YOU BEFORE-
10 29 38
YOU LITTLE DARLING- THERE! HA! HA! AND IF I SHOULD GO AWAY SOME TIME DO YOU THINK YOU'D FORGET ME IN A WEEK OR SO? GOOD NIGHT, ANNIE-
I---I'D NEVER FORGET YOU, SHANGHAI- GOOD---B- GOOD NIGHT, SHANGHAI-
HAROLD GRAY
THE LITTLE SOLDIER- SHE'S GOT A HUNCH I'M ON MY WAY, BUT NOT A PEEP- TO THINK THAT SHE COULD CARE - IT WILL GIVE ME FAITH IN MYSELF---COURAGE--- ON MY JOURNEY---YES--- IT WILL INDEED-



ELLA CINDERS
HE MUST NOT SEE HER PASS ME THE ROSE!
DID YOU GIVE THE ROSE TO GREGOR?
YES! HE IS UPSTAIRS, DIPPING IT INTO THE SOLUTION THAT WILL BRING OUT THE MESSAGE!
10-29
WHAT DID YOU LEARN, GREGOR?
THE MESSAGE IN THE PETALS WAS INTENDED FOR OUR ENEMIES! THE "SHEIK" IS A TRAITOR!
WHY DID YOU GIVE ME THAT ROSE?
SEARCH ME! SOME GUY PAID ME 5 POUNDS TO GIVE IT TO YOU---AND THAT'S TWENTY FIVE BUCKS WHERE I COME FROM!
WAIT TILL YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENS NOW!



THE NEBBS
VINCENT CONVERSER WASTED NO TIME GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH STEVE NEBB- WHAT HIS INTENTIONS ARE, WE CAN ALMOST GUESS BUT WE'RE IN HOPES EVERYTHING IS ON THE UP AND UP
YOU PLAY DARN GOOD GOLF - YOU HIT 'EM A MILE - NEXT TIME WE PLAY YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE ME STROKES OR CUT THE BET FROM TWO-BITS TO A DIME A HOLE - I OWE YOU TWO BUCKS
ANYTHING YOU SAY IS OKE WITH ME - YOU MAKE THE GAME NEXT TIME
10 29
OH, BROTHER, I JUST GOT A LETTER FROM MOMMY - SHE'S SO MUCH BETTER - SHE WENT OUT FOR A WALK TODAY
OH, GEE! THAT'S FINE NEWS - I HOPE SHE GETS ALONG NOW!
OH BY THE WAY, MURIEL, I WANT YOU TO MEET MR NEBB - MR STEVE NEBB
I'M SO HAPPY TO MEET YOU, MR NEBB - IT'S NICE TO MEET NICE FOLKS
I DON'T KNOW OF ANYTHING THAT'S KEEPING ME FROM ENJOYING THIS INTRODUCTION



Down from the hills strode Tarzan toward the cannibal village Warily he approached the palisade and gazed thru the spaces between the poles Nothing that came within the restricted limits of his vision indicated that the savages held white prisoners

But Tarzan was not content He wished to scale the palisade and gain the branches of the tree that spread above him But the palisade was frail and he knew he could not ascend it noiselessly during the quiet that prevailed in the village at the supper hour

With the patience of a beast stalking its prey, the Jungle Lord waited The blacks inside lapsed into after dinner somnolence An hour passed Then the savages were motivated by the same primitive urge that fills the night clubs of civilization with dancers

A dusky maestro gathered his musicians and the dancing began This was the moment Tarzan had been awaiting Amid high shouts of the dancers and throb of drums he climbed the palisade to the tree above But his utmost caution was no guarantee against detection

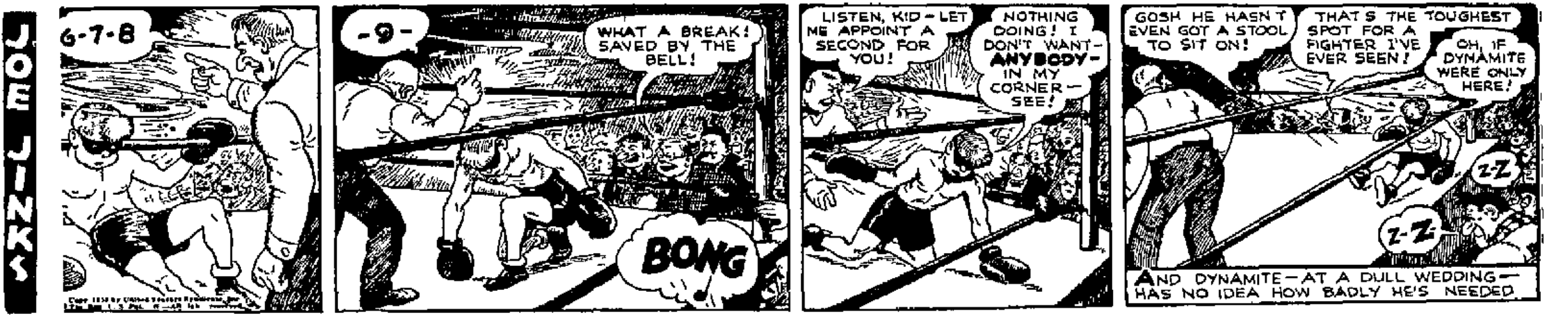
AUNT HET by ROBERT QUILLEN

'The zoo worries me I can't stop wonderin how the elephant stands it when a nose like that gets to itchin' '

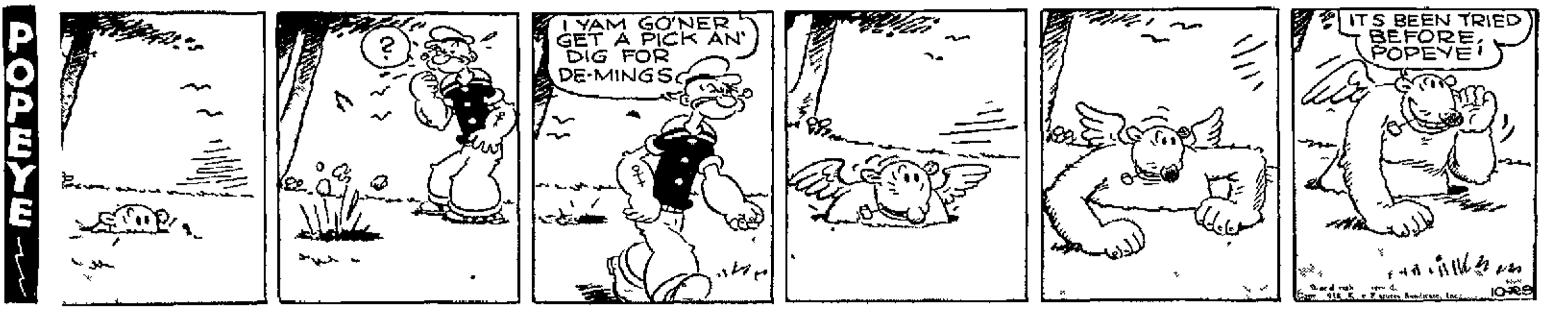
POOR PA by CLAUDE CALLAN

'Ma is worried because our son goes with a widow Ma s afraid of widows because she s thought of how she d handle men if she could be one

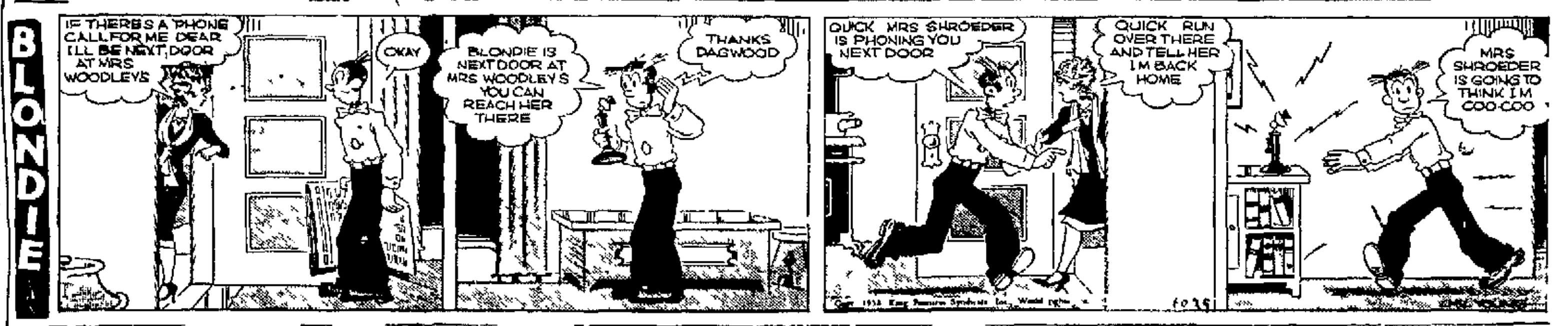
The honeymoon is over says pertinant Polly "when two is too many smoking out of the one pack of cigarets



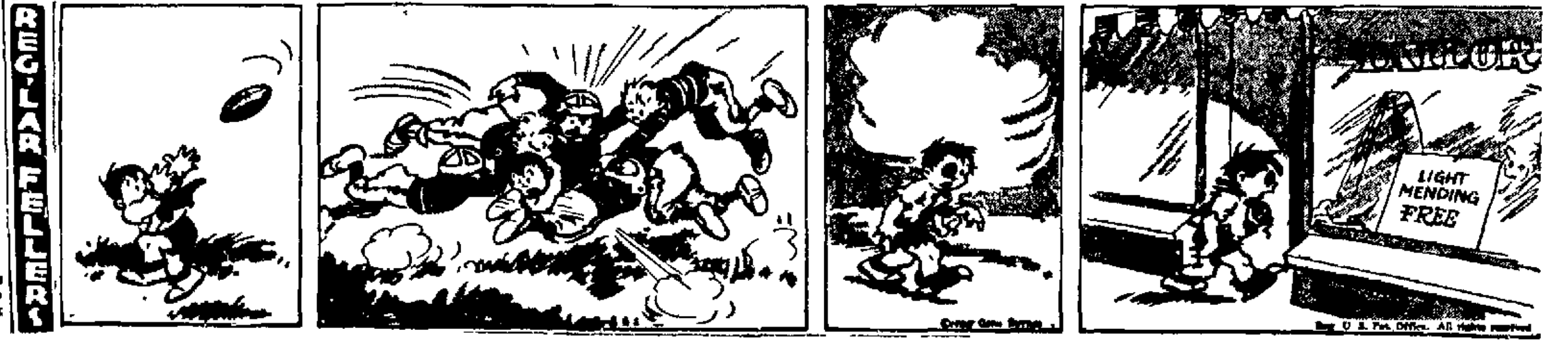
JOE JINKS
6-7-8
-9-
WHAT A BREAK! SAVED BY THE BELL!
BONG
LISTEN, KID - LET ME APPOINT A SECOND FOR YOU!
NOTHING DOING! I DON'T WANT- ANYBODY - IN MY CORNER - SEE!
GOSH HE HASN'T EVEN GOT A STOOL TO SIT ON!
THAT'S THE TOUGHEST SPOT FOR A FIGHTER I'VE EVER SEEN!
OH, IF DYNAMITE WERE ONLY HERE!
Z-Z
AND DYNAMITE - AT A DULL WEDDING - HAS NO IDEA HOW BADLY HE'S NEEDED



POPEYE
?
I YAM GO'NER GET A PICK AN' DIG FOR DE-MINGS
IT'S BEEN TRIED BEFORE, POPEYE!
10-29



BLONDIE
IF THERE'S A PHONE CALL FOR ME DEAR I'LL BE NEXT DOOR AT MRS WOODLEY'S
OKAY
BLONDIE IS NEXT DOOR AT MRS WOODLEY'S YOU CAN REACH HER THERE
THANKS DAGWOOD
QUICK MRS SHROEDER IS PHONING YOU NEXT DOOR
QUICK RUN OVER THERE AND TELL HER I'M BACK HOME
MRS SHROEDER IS GOING TO THINK I'M COO-COO



Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

PLANE CRASHES INTO OCEAN

FRENCH PREPARE FOR A SHOWDOWN WITH STRIKERS

Soldiers Put in Charge of Public Services—Yangtze Closed to Trade.

By the Associated Press.

Premier Daladier prepared for a showdown between the French government and labor by putting soldiers in charge of public services in an attempt to break a general strike scheduled for Wednesday.

Steel-helmeted mobile guards patrolled Paris streets. Some guarded arms stores. Daladier warned that "the fate of the regime and the nation may be at stake." Decrees transferred public service workers from civil to military control.

In Shanghai, a Japanese military and naval communique announced the Yangtze river, the main Chinese trade artery, would be closed to all but Japanese shipping until the Japanese conquer and reconstruct China.

German insurance companies made payment for anti-Jewish violence Nov. 10 an international question by presenting claims to foreign, primarily British, reinsurance companies for damages.

French troops marched into strategic centers and all public services were placed under military control by the government—attempting to head off the 24 hour protest strike set for 4 a. m. Wednesday.

"The fate of the regime and nation may be at stake," asserted *Daladier as he studied new means* to prevent threatened paralysis of the nation's transportation, communications, public utilities and a large part of industry by the walkout called by the powerful General Confederation of Labor.

With 30,000 metal workers of Lille and Valenciennes already on strike, the federation's general strike is designed as a protest against government decrees which permit abandonment of the 40 hour week and raise taxes.

To combat the movement Daladier prepared to mobilize

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

CHARLES TAYLOR GOT MOST VOTES IN 1938

Cochran Took 43 Counties, Warner 50, Tabulation Shows.

Official tabulation of the vote in the recent election announced Tuesday showed that Supt. Charles W. Taylor got the largest number of votes of any candidate, 281,013, to beat Sarah Muir, his opponent by about 150,000.

Second highest was Atty. Gen. Elect Walter R. Johnson of Omaha. Other leaders and their votes were Duane T. Swanson for railway commissioner 249,556; Chief Justice Simmons 241,604 and Secretary of State Swanson 239,838.

Governor Cochran carried 43 counties for his re-election to a third term and received a plurality of 16,889 votes over his nearest competitor, Charles J. Warner of Waverly. Charles W. Bryan got only 15 percent, or 76,258 votes.

Two years ago Gov. Cochran had 76,258 lead and four years ago 17,658. Donald E. Devries, deputy secretary of state who prepared the tabulation, said that only about 2.03 percent of those voting failed to vote for governor while the usual run is about 10 percent.

Warner carried 50 counties and Bryan was last in every county

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

William H. Curry Retains Corn Title

W. H. Curry, 48, Tipton, Ind., won the title of "Corn King" for the third straight year at the international livestock exposition in Chicago. Curry's ten ears on exhibit were of a variety he called "Curry's Improved Yellow Dent."—A. P.

HASTINGS, JEWETT FILL G. O. P. POSTS

Treasurer Goodspeed Reports No Deficit for the 1938 Campaign.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Former Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware and Harvey Jewett, jr., of South Dakota were elected to *fill two vacancies on the* executive committee of the republican national committee.

Hastings and Jewett were elected after national committee members rejected a proposal by Chairman Hamilton that one executive committee vacancy be filled immediately and the other at the next committee meeting.

A widely discussed liberal movement to name Kenneth F. Simpson of New York to the executive committee failed to develop.

National Committee Treasurer C. B. Goodspeed reported that the party came thru the 1938 campaign without a deficit but remained in the red from the 1936 presidential campaign to the extent of $724,910.76 Nov. 26 compared with $774,748.47 on Jan. 1, 1938.

"From Jan. 1, 1938, to Nov. 26, 1938," Goodspeed reported, "our *fund raising* committees in the various states raised a total of $1,681,105.87 from 86,777 contributors, of which $994,653.96 was remitted back to the state organizations with which we had contracts for joint fund raising campaigns, leaving a net for the national committee of $686,451.91."

Goodspeed said it would be necessary to liquidate the deficit next year, preferably by July 1, to prepare the committee activities for the 1940 campaign.

Three vacancies were filled by Simpson of New York, succeeding Charles D. Hilles, resigned; Mrs. E. L. Moulton of New Mexico, succeeding Mrs. Ralph K. Baker, resigned, and William F. Knowland, California, succeeding Earl

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.)

HUNT TWO DESPERADOES

Man and Woman Believed Hiding in Chicago.

CHICAGO. (UP). A desperado with a nervous trigger finger and his gun toting woman companion were believed hiding out in Chicago after eluding state police blockades in a mad dash during which they kidnaped three men and stole two automobiles. Illinois and Indiana state police said they had lost the trail of the quick shooting couple, both of whom were wounded in a running gun duel with Michigan state police early Monday at the start of their *wild flight across three states.*

Six Lincoln Theaters, With The Sunday Journal and Star, Ready Receive 10 Best Film Selections

Someone in Lincoln, or near Lincoln, will go to Hollywood in January with all expenses paid, a present from the Stuart, Varsity, Orpheum, Lincoln, Capitol and Kiva theaters, co-operating with the Sunday Journal and Star.

This person will only have written down his or her selection of the ten best motion pictures released in 1938, probably the simplest way to win a coveted trip at no expense.

This Hollywood trip winner, who will have Pullman accommodations to and from Lincoln, three days at the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel, and be guest of three major studios, will not be the only one. There are more than 50 other prizes, to be won by other people, ranging from annual passes to trip passes.

In Hollywood, the winner goes one day to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is conducted over the lot and sees the stars at work, is taken to lunch in the studio commissary with the stars, and spends the afternoon on the sets; the next day, a like jaunt will be made to Warner Brothers; and the third day will be similarly spent at 20th Century-Fox.

Other prizes are six annual passes for the second to the seventh places; six 6-month passes for eighth to thirteenth places; six 3-month passes for 15th to 20th places; six 1-month passes for 21st to 26th places; and 30 passes good for one picture for the rest of the places. The annual passes are worth approximately $16 each, so their value, for so small an effort, is something worth trying for.

Rules for the contest are:

Judgement will be on the basis of similarity to the *Film Daily's* annual poll of the nation's motion picture critics. That 10 best pictures will be the official selection, and it will be announced early in January.

In case of ties, the order in which the 10 best pictures are listed will be considered. If that fails, an examination will be given pertaining to movies of 1938, the final scoring deciding the winner.

Contest closes at midnight, Dec. 31.

Entries in the contest need not be from Lincoln alone, but from anywhere in the state. It is open to everyone save theater, newspaper or radio station employes or their relatives.

Contest officials will be Bob Livingston, Capitol theater, Bob Huffman, Stuart, Lincoln, and Orpheum theaters, Howard Federer, Varsity and Kiva theaters and Barney Oldfield, Sunday Journal and Star.

Enter the contest. It's fun, it's easy and every one of the 55 prizes is well worth having.

GENERAL FUND IS NOW SHORT OVER A MILLION

Highest Net Overdraft Since Jensen Started Holding Warrants.

Nebraska's state general fund *deficit hit $1,018,000 Tuesday*, the state treasurer announced. The net overdraft reached its highest point since State Treasurer Jensen started to hold general fund warrants as cash on Nov. 2, 1937.

The average daily amount of warrants on hand amounted to $700,000 with no additional cost to the state, Jensen said, in the last 394 days.

The treasurer reserves the right to register warrants, and had he done so, at the time the general fund was depleted, the state would have paid to outside sources interest at 6 percent on about $700,000 for the 394 days, or more than $45,000, Jensen said.

The expense of registering, he said, plus extra help required to figure the interest each warrant actually earned, would cost the state thousands.

Officials explained the overdraft by saying unfavorable business conditions have slowed up property tax collections over the state. The last time a deficit compelled resigtration and redemption was in 1927.

The state *assistance division* has also spent within a few thousand dollars of its December allotments. About $469,000 will be available for December, from the federal sources, gasoline tax and liquor taxes.

ENGINEER TAKES ROAD BIDS

Work on $600,000 Worth of Building, Upkeep.

The state highway department Tuesday opened bids on about $600,000 worth of road building and upkeep. The largest project was 7.1 miles of grading and culverts, two bridges, a viaduct and other work between Parks and Max in Dundy county on highway No. 3.

The work is designed to relieve flood danger such as was experienced in 1935 when the Republican river got out of bounds. The cost *is estimated at about $155,000.*

Only one project, 3.5 mile strip between Kenesaw and highway No. 34 on an Adams county secondary road, involves surfacing. The rest of the jobs are grading, culverts and graveling.

IS NAMED TO FACULTY SOCIAL WORK SCHOOL

Miss Anne Zaloha Appointed at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Anne Zaloha, recently a member of the faculty of Northwestern university's school of social work, where she has also been working for her Ph.D. degree, has been appointed assistant professor of group work in the University of Nebraska's graduate school of social work. The special appointment is to run to the end of the present school year.

Anne Zaloha.

Miss Zaloha received her bachelor's degree from University of Chicago and her master's from Northwestern. She has been at the Chicago Commons, famous settlement of which the late Graham Taylor was director. She was director of the Hyde Park Neighborhood club in Chicago and for a time worked in a large factory employment office as a *professional case worker.*

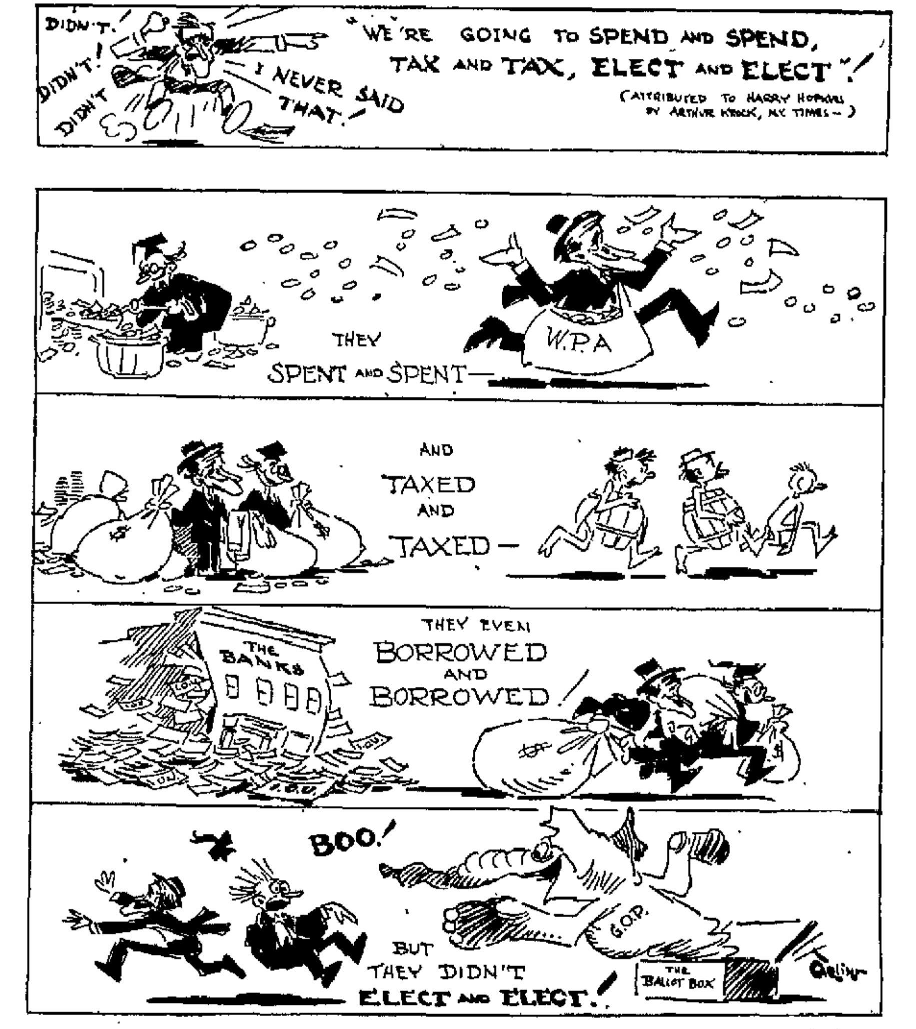
At Northwestern she had a full time teaching position. As part of her duties she supervised the field work of students taking group work courses and also taught classes in that field there. She is teaching part-time at Nebraska, and will continue work for her advanced degree. Dr. E. F. Witte, director of the school, says this is the first semester that group social work has been offered here.

INQUEST IN TWO DEATHS

Fatal Automobile Crash at Beatrice Is Probed.

BEATRICE (UP). Co. Atty. Hubka called a coroners' jury to meet Tuesday afternoon to investigate the deaths in a motor car accident Sunday of Louis Weideman, 38, and his niece, Joan Walker, 8. Their car collided with *one driven by William Oswald*, also of Beatrice, who was not injured. The little girl, daughter of Ray Walker, was instantly killed. Weideman died early Monday.

Well Anyhow They Tried To


DIDN'T.
DIDN'T!
DIDN'T
I NEVER SAID THAT.
"WE'RE GOING TO SPEND AND SPEND, TAX AND TAX, ELECT AND ELECT"!
(ATTRIBUTED TO HARRY HOPKINS BY ARTHUR KROCK, NY TIMES—)
THEY SPENT AND SPENT—
W.P.A
AND TAXED AND TAXED—
THEY EVEN BORROWED AND BORROWED
THE BANKS
BOO!
G.O.P.
BUT THEY DIDN'T ELECT AND ELECT!
THE BALLOT BOX

Wife of Carl Christensen Thinks That Her Husband, Missing for a Year, Was Murdered Near Crete

Mrs. Christensen, center, Allen Dale, left and Dannie, right, believe their father and husband dead.

Just about a year ago, Dec 14, 1937, Carl Christensen, salesman for the Nebraska Motor company, told his wife he was going to deliver a new car to a buyer near Seward and *would be back* sure by 5 p. m.

Carl Christensen.

Alarmed when her husband did not return by 1 a. m., Mrs. Christensen called the motor firm and told them she feared her husband had met with an accident. Her call set in motion the *fruitless* search that has baffled law enforcement authorities for the past year. No trace of Christensen has ever been found. Mrs. Christensen, an attractive woman, who wears a brave smile thru all her troubles, is reconciled to the belief that her husband was murdered.

Has Given Up Hope.

"I don't think we will ever find Carl alive," she said, Tuesday. Mrs. Christensen believes the pool of blood and hair found on a seldom used road near Crete, several days after he disappeared, showed where her husband was slain.

But to add confusion to the weird affair a Crete woman saw *a car drive up and a man get out*, lock the doors and then walk across the street. That car, found there by officers two days later, was the used car Christensen had taken in trade from the Seward man and was bringing to Lincoln. The woman said this occurred about 5 p. m. The Seward man thought it was about 5:30 when Christensen left for Lincoln.

Later that week, about seven miles northwest of Crete on a sel*dom used road, a pool of blood* with hair in it was found about 50 feet from a bridge.

"Sheriff Flake picked all the hair up," said Mrs. Christensen. "Some of the hat band was mixed in it, and some of the hair had been pulled out by the roots.

"The sheriff told me there evidently was about a quart of blood in that one spot, and about eight feet further there was another pool of blood. He told me that it was about the worst he had seen and no one could have lived after losing so much blood.

"I *hunted the house for some of* Carl's hair. I found some in the lavatory and a couple hairs on his pajamas, and they were sent in to

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

SENTENCE GRYNSZPAN'S KIN

Aunt and Uncle of Slayer Are Jailed and Fined.

PARIS. (AP). The aunt and uncle of young Herschel Grynszpan, whose assassination of Ernst vom *Rath brought down the nazi wrath* on the Jews in Germany, were sentenced to four months' imprisonment and fined 100 francs ($2.60) each in a Paris police court.

Abraham and Chana Grynszpan, were convicted of having given asylum to their 17 year old nephew in their small tailor shop, after he had been ordered expelled from France as an undesirable alien.

REUNION OF SCOTTISH RITE MEMBERS BEGINS

Candidates Accepting Degrees in Delta Lodge of Perfection.

Scottish Rite, valley of Lincoln, opened its 71st reunion here Tuesday morning with conferring of *degrees on candidates to the Delta* lodge of Perfection, No. 4, 4th to 14th degree inclusive. Jesse G. Faes, venerable master, was officer of the day.

During the morning ceremony, degrees were communicated to a class of three candidates. They accepted the first three ineffable degrees of Delta lodge of Perfection. Degree work will continue thru Tuesday afternoon and evening. Candidates were Ralph R. Bailey, Walter W. White and William F. Randolph, all of Lincoln.

Henry W. Fouts conferred the 4th degree, Max Kier was in charge during the communication of the 5th, and Curry W. Watson officiated for the 6th. Tuesday afternoon the 7th and 8th degrees were being communicated by Judge Chappell, the 9th by C. E. Brown, the 10th by Everett R. Green, 11th by Robert Van Pelt, 12th by E. F. Snavely, and the 13th by John R. Hedge. Tuesday night the 14th and final degree of Delta lodge will be conferred by C. Petrus Peterson.

Wednesday morning work will begin in Emmanuel chapter Rose Croix, No. 2. Clarence C. Hickman, wise master, will be in charge. The sovereign grand commander, John H. Cowles, and Frank C. Patton, sovereign grand inspector general of Nebraska, will be present at a luncheon Wednesday noon at the temple.

SOONERS IN ORANGE BOWL?

Oklahoma Likely to Play in South New Years.

NORMAN, Okl. (AP). Oklahoma's unbeaten Sooners have accepted tentatively an invitation to play in the Orange bowl at Miami, Fla., Jan. 2, Coach Tom Stidham said.

Stidham, whose University of Oklahoma team has to defeat Washington State here next Sat*urday in order to complete* an unbeaten season, declined to discuss who the opponent might be.

Prominently mentioned for the Orange bowl have been unbeaten Tennessee, Holy Cross and Fordham. Terms of Oklahoma's agreement with the Orange bowl officials were not made public, but previous reports have had it the Sooners were offered at least $25,000.

QUAKE IN CALIFORNIA.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). A sharp earthquake was felt in Los Angeles at 11:21 a. m. Tuesday. The shock, which shook a newspaper office in downtown Los Angeles, also was felt in some beach localities. It lasted from three to five seconds.

FIVE MISSING OFF CALIFORNIA COAST

Pilot and One Passenger Survive Crash of Plane Off San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP). Two men, one a paroled convict en route to South America to start life anew and the other the pilot, survived the crash of the United Airlines deluxe 14 passenger "sky lounge" into the storm lashed surf of the Pacific ocean off Point Reyes.

The other five aboard the plane were missing and rescuers believed that they had perished.

Just before noon coast guardsmen reported sighting two bodies near the wreckage.

The plane, lost over the ocean because static had wiped out its radio beam during a flight in a rain storm from Seattle to San Francisco, made a crash landing in the ocean at an isolated point 30 miles north of the Golden Gate. That was at 5:30 a. m. p. s. t., when its gasoline supply had been exhausted.

Shortly before 10 a. m. rescue workers reported to O. C. Richardson, assistant western superintendent of United Airlines, that they had hauled Capt. Charles Stead, the pilot, and Isadore Edelstein, a passenger, up a 500 foot cliff that faced the bay just off Point Reyes. Rescuers had lowered ropes over the cliff to where the plane's wreckage was piled up on the rocky beach.

Capt. Stead was not injured. Edelstein was suffering from severe hurts.

Those missing were:

IVAN R. HEFELBOWER, 32, San Francisco, a bond broker.

PHILIP HART, Portland, executive of a bridge company.

SIDNEY L. SHONTS, San Jose, Calif., a mining engineer.

COPILOT LLOYD JONES, Portland.

MISS FRONA CLAY, the Dalles, Ore., the stewardess.

Capt. Stead told of the battle with the drenching rain and wind storm that preceded the crash. The plane had left Seattle at 8:30 p. m., had cleared Portland and Medford and then ran into the storm. The radio beam failed and Capt. Stead, lost, headed out to sea.

The accident occurred in one of the most isolated spots along the California coast and altho the place is only 30 miles north of San Francisco's Golden Gate, coast guardsmen and other rescuers *estimated that it would take* hours to reach the wreckage.

Ambulances were sent from San Francisco and San Rafael.

John N. Buckley, in charge of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight about 30.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Wednesday sun rises 7:31 a. m.; sets 5 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Mon.)	55	3 a. m.	36
4 p. m.	55	4 a. m.	34
5 p. m.	53	5 a. m.	34
6 p. m.	46	6 a. m.	32
7 p. m.	43	7 a. m.	31
8 p. m.	41	8 a. m.	30
9 p. m.	39	9 a. m.	31
10 p. m.	40	10 a. m.	37
11 p. m.	39	11 a. m.	44
12 p. m.	39	12 m.	51
1 a. m. (Tues.)	40	1 p. m.	56
2 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	58

Highest temperature a year ago 37.
Lowest temperature a year ago 15.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 22, wet bulb 37, relative humidity 45.
Total wind movement, 192; average per hour, 8.

BOLES SENTENCED TO LEAVENWORTH PRISON

For Cheating Dr. George Haslam of Fremont in Stock Deal.

OMAHA. (UP). Robert Boles, alleged big shot "con" man, was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth prison by Federal Judge Donohoe on a charge of defrauding Dr. George Haslam of Fremont in a stock deal. Boles was tried under a section of the securities and exchange commission act. He reportedly is wanted in half a dozen other cities.

Charles Sapp, perennial Omaha bootlegger, was given a two year sentence, on a liquor conspiracy count.

Eugene Kauffmann, formerly of Alliance, received 18 months for violation of the Mann act. Kauffmann, a professional dancer, was charged with inducing a 16 year old Salt Lake City girl to accompany him on tour, on a promise of marriage.

Richard C. Bryant, Chicago Negro, was given 18 months and a companion, Harry Coleman, Omaha, placed on probation for two years on their pleas of guilty to violating the Dyer act. Bryant admitted driving a stolen car here from Chicago, and Coleman was charged with aiding him to dispose of it.

Other Sentences.

James Earl Miller, a transient, two years on a Dyer act charge.

James and Dennis Stark, accused of using the mails to collect money they allegedly had obtained in beating an Iowa farmer in a card game, two years each.

Sam Kish, Omaha, two years on a narcotic charge.

Vincent Inners, York, Pa., six months *for sending threatening letters in the* mails.

Charles Heise, Omaha, and George Konvalin, Omaha, placed on probation, Heise for stealing interstate shipments and Konvalin for robbing mail boxes.

DR. A. H. FECHNER IS REPLACING GRIFFITHS

Has Been Assistant Superintendent at Hastings State Hospital.

Dr. A. H. Fechner, who has been assistant superintendent of the Hastings state hospital since July 1, 1937, was appointed Tuesday as superintendent of the state hospital here, vice Dr. D. G. Grif*fiths, resigned.*

Dr. Fechner, 31, has been with the state since 1934. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska medical college, interned at the Bryan Memorial hospital and took post graduate work at the Colorado Psychopathic hospital.

The announcement of his appointment was made by the board of control which last week accepted the resignation of Dr. Griffiths.

Dr. Fechner is married and has two children.

MAY ADJOURN TVA CASE

Threat Made by Chairman—McCarl to Testify.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Chairman Donahey (d., Ohio), threatened to adjourn the hearing of the TVA investigating committee because of a heated controversy over legality of TVA expenditures. Stewart V Tulloss, an assistant to the comptroller general, caused the sharp argument among committee *members* by testifying that TVA bought real estate worth $850,000 "without examining the title." "That's not true," Francis Biddle, committee counsel, interrupted the witness.

Biddle informed the committee that J. R. McCarl, former comptroller general who frequently criticized TVA expenditures, would testify Wednesday.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted TVA chairman, will appear before the committee Saturday morning to discuss his views of TVA rates as a "power yardstick."

TO RAZE CITY HALL.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). The Nelson Lumber & Supply company was awarded the contract for raz*ing the old city hall and the ad*joining garage building to the north, by the city council. A new city hall will take its place. The successful bidder has just 21 days in which to complete the job.

STRIKE IS STILL UNSETTLED

Peace Parley Held With Federal Men at Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). Hopes for settling a strike that has halted trade at the Chicago stockyards were carried to a peace parley. Representatives of striking C. I. O. *handlers and spokesmen for the* Union Stockyards company conferred with federal conciliators in an effort to break the nine day deadlock.

Robert Mythen, government conciliation commissioner, reported "some progress" had attended negotiations Monday—the first optimistic note in the dispute.

MRS. ROOSEVELT, SR., ILL

NEW YORK. (AP). The Daily News said Tuesday that Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the president, has been confined to her home at Hyde Park for a week with a severe cold and sore throat. Dr. Scott Lord Smith, Poughkeepsie physician who has been treating her, reported her condition greatly improved.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

TO TEST TWO PRICE PLAN IN NEW YORK

Mayor La Guardia to Distribute Food to Needy at Low Prices.

By Joseph Alsop, Robert Kintner.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

WASHINGTON.—Arrangements are shaping up for Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's socalled "two price system," which is really a scheme for huge distributions of surplus commodities to the *needy poor. The scheme* may sound visionary—it calls for supplying the dietary deficiencies of the needy by selling them farm products at special low prices. But a practical tryout is already in sight.

The fact is, New York's mayor La Guardia has become a convert. Some time ago, he established a chain of milk depots, where the poor may show certificates of need and purchase milk below the market price. Recently, Wallace called in the bouncing little mayor, told him about the "two price system," and urged him to use his depots for the sale of other commodities besides milk. After some hesitation, La Guardia gave in, and, unless there is a hitch, vegetables, fruits and meat will soon be available in New York at poor people's prices The high quality of La Guardia's administration makes New York the ideal city for experiment.

Other mayors are also being urged to establish distribution systems, and everything is being done to conciliate the naturally fearful small merchants. Meanwhile, the agriculture department is having difficulties for an unexpected reason—too much enthusiasm at the treasury. Surgeon General Thomas Parran and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, jr, who was interested in the scheme by his socially conscious wife, are ardent converts. Some of Surgeon General Parran's public health service people want to make sup*plementing the diet of the under*privileged the first objective. They would not stop at mere distribution of surplus commodities. And the agriculture department, fearing its scheme will be thrown out of kilter, does not wish to go so far.

Great Possibilities.

The significance of the "two price system," if it survives the first tests, can harly be exaggerated. As a public health measure, it is vastly important, especially in such cities as New York, where it will be easiest to manage and where tens of thousands of slum dwellers now have below minimum diets. As an economic phenomenon, its effects may be far reacling.

Of course, Secretary Wallace's chief temporary headaches—the immense surpluses in wheat and cotton—will not be greatly diminished by the new scheme. There is hope that giving cheap cotton mattresses and cheap flour to the poor will dispose of comparatively small amounts of wheat and cotton. Rigid production control in the next years must remove the *remainders of these surpluses* in export crops, for which there is no real demand in this country.

But, in the long run, the agriculture department envisions its new scheme affecting wheat and cotton. Greater demand for the vegetables, fruit and dairy products needed for health will be created by the two price system. As the demand grows, it will be possible to shift wheat and cotton land into production of foods for which demand exists. And thus it is hoped to effect a slow reorganization of the nation's agriculture. The hope may be utopian, but the scheme is interesting.

Departmental Optimism.

However utopian they may be, the schemes of the agriculture department look *considerably more* attractive after you have inspected the alternatives. There is little effective support for a return to the pre-AAA status. The farmers still want government donatives. But now the donatives are demanded in the form of such rural snake oils as the domestic allotment scheme and general price fixing.

Curiously enough, the recent disaster at the polls has not worried the agriculture department overmuch. The department expects the present farm law to be left intact, with larger benefit payments, the two price system, and perhaps processing taxes merely added as trimming. It is the theory that the farm organizations and the farm senators and congressmen will all quarrel so violently among themselves that they will end by accepting the department's program with gratitude.

There's no doubt that there will be an almighty row in congress. It is to be hoped, at least, that the department is right in forecasting that none of the snake oils will finally be prescribed by law. But there are reasons to believe that the forecast is a trifle optimistic.

REPORT ANOTHER SLASHER

Second English Town Is Visited by Outlaw.

HALIFAX, England. (AP). A stealthy slasher struck in another North England town as Scotland Yard was at work in panicky Halifax seeking a man who has terrified the town with 13 cutting attacks, mostly on women. Winifred Walsh, 18, of Platt Bridge, Lancashire, told police a men seized her in the backyard of her home and inflicted a five inch wound on her arm. An unknown man had been sending her letters for six months.

Her assailant's technique apparently was the same as the Halifax phantom's but investigators doubted if they were the same man since the towns are 50 miles apart and the slasher was busy in Halifax Monday night.

BUSINESS STIMULANT.

NEW YORK. (AP) The magazine Banking, official publication of the American Bankers association, describes the United States government's preparations for national defense as "a business stimulant of first importance in the *immediate future*" In its December survey of business, William R. Kuhns, editor, wrote: "Directly, thru prospective spending of a billion dollars in 18 months and indirectly, thru the mobilization of industry, national defense has occupied a wholly unaccustomed place in the middle of the business picture. This is true in other countries as well as in the United States, and the strain on national budgets, here and abroad, will speed up the inflationary processes long at work."

ARREST 58 IN 7 RAIDS

Omaha Policeman, Bondsmen in a Scuffle.

OMAHA. (AP). Police raiders arrested 58 persons, 39 of them women, in seven raids. A fight between Capt. Palmtag and Johnny Staskiewicz outside the South Side police station bullpen ended abruptly when other officers intervened. Staskiewicz went to the station to post bond for several of the arrested persons, and after a few words, Palmtag said Staskiewicz swung at him. Palmtag countered with a blow before other officers grabbed Staskiewicz and shoved him into the bullpen. Palmtag ordered him held for investigation.

The raids followed numerous complaints to the mayor's office that "dime-a-drink" girls were again operating in South Side taverns.

Men charged with being keepers of the five raided South Side establishments were released on bonds of $50 each. Bonds for the women were $15 each. Earlier, Palmtag arrested 12 men in two downtown raids on billiard parlors, where gambling was "allegedly in progress."

JOB INSURANCE A FIXTURE

System Has Paid Out $340,000,000 in Ten Months.

WASHINGTON, (AP). R. Gordon Wagenet, of the social security board staff, said the jobless insurance systems in 29 states had paid out $340,000,000 in the first ten months of 1938 to temporarily unemployed workers. Wagenet said this outlay under the government's social security program had a "stabilizing effect on business and employment."

Unemployment compensation was neither a relief program nor an emergency measure, he said, but a permanent system. "It is *here to stay*," he added, "because it represents a reasonable method of utilizing our machinery of democratic government to meet a well nigh universal hazard."

Wagenet pointed out that, starting next Jan. 1, every state but two, Illinois and Montana, would have state jobless insurance systems in operation. The system will begin functioning in these two states next July.

SEES CRISIS FOR SOUTH

Cotton Exchange of New Orleans Raps Crop Control.

NEW ORLEANS. (AP). The board of directors of the New Orleans cotton exchange said in its annual report Monday the south faced a "readjustment of the first magnitude which vitally affects" the entire nation, if the present plan of crop control continues.

After pointing to the unprecedented crop production of 1937 and the resultant record carryover, the board said the department of agriculture estimate for the 1938-39 crop was in excess of 12,000,000 bales.

"Your board of directors feels," the report said, "that if the present plan of crop control, in all its ramifications, is to continue, the south is facing, if not the greatest economic crisis since the Civil war, certainly a readjustment of the most serious magnitude which vitally affects, not only the cotton industry and its people, but the entire nation"

LEFT ESTATE TO NATION

Late President of Turkey Had Five Millions.

ANKARA (AP). The late President Kamal Ataturk left the principal of his $5,000,000 estate to the nation under his will which was published. Before his death the dictator deeded most of his farms and factories to the state.

The will, drawn Sept. 5, gives the republican people's party the remaining cash and valuables of the estate. Interest is to provide life incomes for his sister and five adopted daughters, a house for Sabina Gokeen, one of the daughters seriously ill of a nervous breakdown; the highest possible education for two children of Ataturk's successor, Ismet Inonu; the remaining income goes to the society for promulgation of the Turkish language and history.

HELPS CAREFUL DRIVERS

NEW YORK. (AP). Careful motorists in New York state are to be rewarded for safe driving by an annual saving of $2,000,000 to $2,500,000 in automobile insurance premiums. Under a new rate schedule announced by State Superintendent of Insurance Louis H Pink, class A drivers—those never in an accident involving bodily injury—will pay the lowest rates.

GIVE YOUR THROAT THIS MEDICATED BATH
To Relieve
IRRITATION
Coughs due to Colds

When your throat's troubled with huskiness, dryness, a cough due to a cold . . . let a Vicks Cough Drop dissolve naturally in your mouth. This bathes the tender throat tissues with soothing medication for 12 to 15 minutes. Relief comes fast . . . because Vicks is medicated, *medicated* with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, standby for relieving discomforts of colds.

MEDICATED
VICKS COUGH DROPS

KERENSKY DENIES CHARGE OF PRIEST

Says Russian Revolution Not Launched and Fomented by Jews.

CHICAGO. (UP). Alexander Kerensky, vice president of the first Russian provisional government established after the fall of the czarist regime in 1917, Tuesday denied Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's charge that the Russian revolution "was launched and fomented by Jewish influence."

He likewise denied the Detroit radio priest's charge that the first revolutionary government was dominated by Jews.

"There was not on Jew in charge of the revolutionary government," Kerensky asserted. "Any legend that the revolution was organized by Jews is absolutely stupid.

"I was in this revolution and know the real history of it. The first revolution was one of all people. Russian people had a directive role in the development of events. There were Jews who took part in the revolution. Naturally, because Russia was a nation of many peoples But it is not true to say that the revolution was launched and fomented by Jewish influence. All the Russian people had a part in the development of events."

Kerensky, here on a lecture tour, said that "no Jewish bankers financed the revolution of my government." He said his government had obtained a loan from the U. S. government "just as any government would get a loan from any other government."

"The enormous majority of Jewish people in Russia," he said, "were against the bolshevist government (which overthrew the Kerensky government) and were for the liberal and democratic movement."

QUINTS WON'T BE AT FAIR

Whalen Had Offered Million for Their Appearance.

TORONTO, Ont. (UP). The New York World's fair will have to do without the Dionne quintuplets, Premier Mitchell Hepburn said. He announced that Oliva (Papa) Dionne, and Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe, the *babies' doctor, both objected* to having the babies exhibited at the fair, that he concurred and "as far as the government of Ontario is concerned that settles the subject." Hepburn had tentatively agreed last week to permit the babies to go to New York, provided Dionne and Dr. Dafoe had no objections. It had been reported that Grover Whalen, head of the fair corporation, had offered $1,000,000 for the babies' appearance, plus another $50,000 if the parents also went on exhibition.

IOWAN MISSING.

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP). Sheriff C. J. McCoy was asked Monday to help trace whereabouts of 73 year old L. D. Helm of Ottumwa, but never arrived at his desination. Mrs. Helen Lee of Dobbins, Yuba county, Helm's daughter, told the sheriff she knew about her father's departure, but has heard nothing since.

PWA FUNDS AIDING NEBRASKA SCHOOLS

Teachers College, Universities Get Part of $2,400,000 Allotments.

Nebraska schools and colleges will add more than $2,400,000 worth of educational facilities thru PWA projects scheduled to swing into construction by Jan. 1, says Regional PWA Director Radford. The federal government, thru PWA grants, will contribute 45 percent, or $1,084,358, of the total cost of 35 Nebraska educational building projects, some of which include more than one building.

Construction, addition and improvement of 28 rural and city elementary schools and high schools at a cost of $1,710,572 is provided for by the major share of the grants. Construction of combination auditorium-gymnasiums serving principally in rural and consolidated high schools will require $172,272.

Teachers colleges and the state university have begun a $700,000 building program with PWA assistance. This will include dormitories at Kearney and Peru; dormitory remodeling at Chadron, a student activities building at Wayne, and the dormitory ad*dition at University of Nebraska*, Lincoln.

Scottsbluff has the most extensive of the approved municipal school building programs, construction of two schools and additions costing $375,750, of which PWA will provide $168,750.

Next in line are Weeping Water and Fremont with programs costing $107,720 and $100,000, respectively.

Educational Projects.

Location	Grant	Est Cost
Weeping Water, school....	$45,474	$107,720
Fremont, school	45,000	100,000
Kearney, dormitory	72,000	160 000
Bancroft, addition	18,000	40,000
Oshkosh, addition	14,400	32,000
Lincoln, school	31,500	70,000
Burchard, building	24,750	55,000
Mullen, school	14,850	33 000
Grant, addition	34,896	77,546
Brownville, building .. .	22,500	50,000
Kearney, stadium improv .	7,650	17,000
O'Neill, aud-gym	38,250	85,000
Peru, Men's dormitory....	85,050	189,000
Axtell, building	21,681	48,181
Ponca, addition	17,280	38,400
Lincoln, Dormitory addn .	101,250	225,000
Wayne, activities bldg ..	44,377	98,616
Pleasant Hill, building . .	16,380	36,400
Chadron, dorm remodeling	12,262	27,250
Scottsbluff, 2 schools and addition	168,750	375,750
College View, building ...	31,500	70,000
Sumner, building	2,250	5,000
Sutherland, alteration ..	753	1,674
Geneva, improvement	8,424	18,720
McCook, aud gymnasium..	24,545	54,545
Atkinson, gym-auditorium.	14,727	32,727
Alma, building	38,250	85,000
Alliance, high school addn	22,500	50,000
Gothenburg, addition	3,600	8,000
Clarkson, school well	2,250	5,000
Scottsbluff, bus garage .	12,600	28,000
Ord, agri. shops. . ..	3,600	8,000
Wayne, school .. .	39,150	87,000
Rushville, grade school . .	22,909	50,909
Superior, school	18,000	40,000

PLANE LANDS AT BASRA.

BASRA, Iraq. (AP). The four motored German Focke-Wulf Condor plane enroute from Berlin to Tokyo landed at 4:10 a m., g. m. t. Basra was the first of three stops scheduled for the 9,300 mile flight by the crew of four and one passenger on a courtesy trip to return the visit by the Japanese plane "*Divine Wind*" which flew to Berlin in April, 1937. The distance from Berlin to Basra is approximately 2,000 miles. The time required was 13 hours and 16 minutes.

NORRIS ACCUSES WILLKIE

Says Proposal to TVA by Power Firm Insincere.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Senator Norris, sponsor of the new deal's Tennessee valley authority, charged that the offer by President Wendell L. Willkie of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation to let the securities and exchange commission fix the sale price of his company's properties was "insincere." He described Willkie's proposal as an attempt to "distract" public attention from "his past and present unfair and prejudiced activities." Answering testimony given by private utility officials before the TVA investigating to purchase certain Commonwealth and Southern operating companies in the TVA area, had "leaned backward in its efforts to protect investments" in private utilities.

AMERICANS SAFE.

CHUNGKING. (AP). The 34 Americans at Kuling, where they have remained since summer despite the war, are safe and have sufficient food, a British naval officer reported Tuesday after going there to check.

An ultra-modern hostelry in the heart of Chicago,
Single Rooms $2.50
with Bath $3.50
Bismarck
HOTEL Chicago

How to Make Better Cough Syrup Than You Can Buy

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough remedy. Instantly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

"SO YOU STANDARD DEALERS ARE ALL SET, EH ....WITH GASOLINE THAT STARTS CARS JUST LIKE THAT!"

SPECIAL WINTER RED CROWN
NOW READY AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS!

FAST-FIRING FRACTIONS, STORED·LAST SUMMER
. . . . NOW "READY-TO-GO" IN RED CROWN!

Saves Gasoline in Start-Up and Warm-Up and gives you maximum Winter mileage!

YOUR ENGINE STARTS up with the quickness of a finger-snap with Standard Red Crown... Your motor warms up so rapidly you save gasoline and get maximum Winter mileage.

This convenience—and economy—result directly from the extraordinary facilities of Standard Oil. During the Summer millions of gallons of "light", highly volatile fractions of gasoline are imprisoned in refrigerated tanks. As Fall deepens into Winter they are blended and stabilized in increasing amounts in Standard Red Crown. Released with the first "kick" of your starter, those volatile fractions get your car under way speedily on the coldest days. Try this gasoline just once and you'll use it constantly from that time on.

START "JUST LIKE THAT" AND GET MAXIMUM MILEAGE WITH STANDARD RED CROWN FOR WINTER

STATE 4-H TEAMS WIN AT CHICAGO

Individual Honors Also Go to Several Nebraska Farm Youths.

Nebraska 4-H club teams won first place nationally in home furnishings judging at the national 4-H club congress at Chicago, and high ranking in other events. The championship home furnishings team, from Dawson county, includes Ethelyn Findlay, second high individual in the entire contest, and Shirley Homer. Both girls live near Gothenburg.

Second place honors were awarded to two Nebraska 4-H teams from Hamilton county. One was the poultry team composed of Homer Leymaster, Dean Rupp and Carl Huffman, all of Aurora. Rupp ranked second individually in the national competition. The livestock loss prevention team, Eugene Gustafson, Aurora, and Myron Gustafson, Phillips, also placed second.

In meat identification and judging the Nebraska 4-H team composed of a Buffalo county girl and a Jefferson county boy won third. Team members were Ardith Arbuckle, Kearney, and Earl Boeckner, Plymouth. Fourth place in canning judging went to the Nebraska team made up of Leta Ellen Burbank and Mary Margaret Burbank, from Madrid in Perkins county.

Other Nebraska team placings were:

Food preparation judging, Elsie Bamesberger, Aurora, and Yvonne Johnson, Marquette, sixth place.

Clothing judging, Janice Adams, Broken Bow, and Letha Mae Link, Merna, seventh place.

Crops judging, Ted Farmer, Russell Adams and Charles McCaslin, all of Broken Bow, eighth place. McCasling was fourth high individual.

Blue Ribbon Winners.

Abbie Brandt, Unadilla, in canned vegetables.

Helen Schultz, Walton, in canned fruits.

Dorothy Luckhardt, Denton, wool suit ensemble.

Donald and Bernard Collins, both of Alliance, in potatoes.

Red Ribbons.

Ethelyn Findlay, Gothenburg, in window treatment.

Janice Porter, Eagle, in canned goods.

Evelyn Christiancy, Geneva, in canned meats.

June Baltz, Fremont, for children's garments.

Gertrude Pittman, Lincoln, for cotton school dress.

Idella Buell, Murdock, wool dress or suit division.

STORED CORN LOANS TOPIC OF MEETINGS

ACP Employes Are to Be Schooled in Handling Nebraska Program.

Final preparations for launching a loan program expected to hold several million bushels of Nebraska's 1938 corn crop in storage, will be made at a series of 11 district meetings thruout Nebraska beginning Wednesday at Syracuse.

All agricultural conservation program employes who assist in handling commodity loans will attend the district meetings to receive detailed instructions concerning the loan program on 1938 corn. New loans will be available soon after Dec. 1, says Abner Chestem, state ACP committeeman in charge of commodity loans.

Chestem pointed out that the corn market in Nebraska has increased between seven and ten cents a bushel since Nov. 10, when the loan program was announced. This brings the price up much closer to the 43 cent loan rate which applies outside the commercial corn area. However, present indications are that a large percentage of the eligible producers will prefer to take the loan and hold their corn on their own farms for future feeding operations, or in the hope of further gains in the corn market. In the 64 southern and eastern Nebraska counties in the commercial corn areas, the 57 cent rate is still considerably higher than the local market price. The schedule of meetings:

Nov. 30, Syracuse
Dec. 1, Fremont and Osceola.
Dec. 2, Wayne and Kearney.
Dec. 5, Neligh and McCook.
Dec. 6, Hebron and Sidney.
Dec. 7, Alliance.
Dec. 8, Ainsworth.

Loans will be available only to producers in the commercial corn area who did not exceed their 1938 corn acreage allotments—at 57 cents a bushel; and to producers outside the commercial area who did not exceed their total 1938 soil depleting acreage allotments—at 43 cents a bushel. Loans will bear four percent interest, and will mature Aug. 1.

L. R. BEERMAN IS KILLED

Omaha's 22nd Traffic Fatality This Year.

OMAHA. (AP). Two automobile deaths late Monday night and early Tuesday, brought to 22 the traffic fatality toll for Omaha this year.

Mrs. Nellie Gordon, 62, Negro, was killed, police said, when struck by a car driven by Jesse G. Parrish, 49, Negro WPA worker. Parrish told police the woman stepped from behind a street car into the path of his machine.

L. R. Beerman, 41, Omaha, unemployed, was killed in an automobile which plunged 285 feet into an Elmwood park ravine. The car jumped a curb, plowed thru a circular flower bed, flew thru the air, clipping off tree branches on the slope as far as 16 feet above the ground, rolled over several times and dropped into the ravine.

Police found the speedometer stuck at 60 miles an hour. Riding in the car were Orve Van Winkle, 38, Mrs. Esther West, 26, and Fred Batman, all of Omaha. Mrs. West suffered a sprained back and possible skull injuries, Van Winkle and Batman cuts and bruises.

PLACEK GETS BID.

Emil E. Placek of Wahoo, a caller at the capitol, said he had accepted an invitation to address a national conference of federal crop insurance supervisors at Washington next week on "bank credits." The Wahoo banker and farm operator said Saunders county had led every other county in the nation in the number of farmers who applied for federal wheat insurance this fall. The invitation came from Leroy K. Smith, former Nebraskan now manager of the federal crop insurance corporation.

TAYLOR GOT MOST VOTES

(Continued from Page 1.)

but Clay where he was second to Warner. In Douglas county, the governor carried all but one of the 197 precincts and this was in the town of Valley.

George Heinke of Nebraska City beat Congressman Luckey by only 349 votes. Heinke got 45,527, Luckey 45,178 and Mrs. Catherine McGerr, 6,153.

The repeal of the bank stockholders double liability carried by 11,330 votes and the four short ballot proposals were beaten by margins ranging from 22,690 to 143,962. The slot machine amendment lost by 117,931 votes.

The vote:

Returns of the general election held Nov. 8, 1938, as returned by the state canvassing board on Nov. 28

Total vote, 507,471

Governor.	
R. L. Cochran (dem.)	218,787
Charles J. Warner (rep.)	201,898
Charles W. Bryan (by petition)	76,258
Lieutenant Governor.	
Terry Carpenter (dem.)	215,725
William Edward Johnson (rep.)	228,363
John B. Elliott, jr., (petition)	24,872
Lieutenant Governor. (To Fill Vacancy.)	
Nate M. Parsons (dem.)	228,780
J. S. Kroh (by petition)	142,557
Secretary of State.	
Harry R. Swanson (dem.)	239,838
L. E. Marsh (rep.)	211,910
Auditor of Public Accounts.	
William H. Price (dem.)	186,676
Ray C. Johnson (rep.)	225,314
Harry L. Babcock (by petition)	28,028
State Treasurer.	
Walter H. Jensen (dem.)	217,183
T. W. Bass (rep.)	225,760
Attorney General.	
Richard C. Hunter (dem.)	190,370
Walter R. Johnson (rep.)	250,121
Railway Commissioner.	
Floyd L. Bollen, (dem.)	182,575
Duane T. Swanson (rep.)	249,556
Congress, First Dist.	
Henry C. Luckey (dem.)	45,178
Geo. H. Heinke (rep.)	45,527
Catherine F. McGerr (by petition)	6,153
Congress, Second Dist.	
Charles F. McLaughlin (dem.)	46,927
M. F. Mulvaney (rep.)	32,683
James Levi Nelson (by petition)	2,244
Congress, Third Dist.	
Edgar Howard (dem.)	25,562
Karl Stefan (rep.)	78,785
Congress, Fourth Dist.	
Charles G. Binderup (dem.)	42,937
Carl T. Curtis (rep.)	59,794
Congress, Fifth Dist.	
Harry B. Coffee (dem.)	57,192
Wm. E. Shuman (rep.)	31,225
Milford Flood (by petition)	3,306
NON-POLITICAL.	
Chief Justice, Supreme Court.	
Robert G. Simmons	241,604
C. A. Sorensen	185,165
Superintendent of Public Instruction.	
Charles W. Taylor	281,013
Sarah T. Muir	132,191
University Regent, Fifth District.	
Stanley D. Long	26,254
Malcolm B. Wilcox	24,667
University Regent, Sixth District.	
Frank M. Johnson	41,747
Frank J. Taylor	39,406
Members of State Legislature. (Districts Comprising More Than One County.)	
First District:	
Joseph C. Reavis	7,442
J. B. Douglas	6,285
Second Dist.:	
Frank Sorrell	6,491
Robert M. Armstrong	5,123
Third Dist.:	
Fred L. Carsten	4,927
W. A. Metzgar	4,797
Eleventh Dist.:	
Richard N. Johnson	7,515
Thomas H. Fowler	5,172
Twelfth Dist.:	
E. M. Von Seggern	5,175
Fred Hall	3,830
Thirteenth Dist.:	
J. B. Rossiter	5,080
L. C. Kuernberger	5,027
Fourteenth Dist.:	
Martin J. Mischke	6,072
John D. Reynolds	5,456
Fifteenth Dist.:	
Carl H. Peterson	6,167
F. A. Ulrecht	5,874
Sixteenth Dist.:	
Emil E. Brodecky	5,357
Iver S. Johnson	4,352
Seventeenth Dist.:	
M. E. Westley	7,783
Clyde R. Worrall	5,641
Twenty-second Dist.:	
J. Lyndon Thornton	6,190
Frank B. Wells	4,204
Twenty-third Dist.:	
John E. Mekota	7,334
Claire E. Owens	4,025
Twenty-fourth Dist.:	
W. H. Diers	5,853
R. H. Kingsley	5,334
Twenty-fifth Dist.:	
Jay Hastings	6,277
Ray Thomas	5,861
Twenty-sixth Dist.:	
Tom Lambert	6,303
R. C. Regan	4,477
Twenty-seventh Dist.:	
Edwin Schultz	6,081
John Washington Porter	4,085
Twenty-eighth Dist.:	
Frank J. Brady	6,317
L. G. Gillespie	4,868
Twenty-ninth Dist.:	
John F. Doyle	6,495
Tracy T. Frost	3,695
Thirtieth Dist.:	
A. M. Johnston	8,124
John Knickrehm	4,118
Thirty-first Dist.:	
Leland R. Hall	5,431
J. C. Gilmore	5,101
Thirty-second Dist.:	
Daniel Garber	5,290
Earl W. Carpenter	4,751
Thirty-third Dist.:	
E. M. Neubauer	5,395
Ernest E. Spencer	5,044
Thirty-fourth Dist.:	
Fred A. Mueller	5,896
Joe S. Clark	4,735
Thirty-fifth Dist.:	
A. C. Van Diest	6,090
E. R. Purcell	4,984
Thirty-sixth Dist.:	
Swen Carlson	5,680
Tom Reed	5,122
Thirty-seventh Dist.:	
Hugh B. Ashmore	4,371
Chas. Marshall	4,343
Thirty-eighth Dist.:	
Charles R. Herrick	5,053
Harry L. Pizer	4,261
Thirty-ninth Dist.:	
R. M. Howard	5,841
David E. Walker	2,704
Fortieth Dist.:	
George B. Gross	4,704
H. C. Lorensen	4,285
Forty-first Dist.:	
Harry E. Gantz	6,745
No opponent.	
Forty-third Dist.:	
A. L. Miller	4,333
Charles D. Green	4,161

NOTE: The Fourth to Tenth districts, inclusive, are all wholly within Douglas county, Eighteenth to Twentieth, inclusive, in Lancaster county, Twenty-first in Gage and the Forty-second in Scotts Bluff county. Returns for those districts are made to the county clerks.

Constitutional Amendments Voted Upon.

To legalize the operation of slot machines. Yes, 115,189; no, 233,120.

To repeal section of constitution requiring double liability of stockholders in state banks. Yes, 190,228; no, 178,898. (The affirmative vote exceeded the 35 per cent of those voting, as required, so the amendment was adopted.)

So called short ballot seeking to abolish all constitutional offices except governor, lieutenant governor and state auditor making others appointable by the governor. Yes, 89,357; no, 233,319.

To make the state superintendent of public instruction a member of the state board of educational lands and funds. Yes, 145,345; no, 168,035.

Changing members of the board of pardons to fit in with the proposed short ballot set-up. Yes, 111,284; no, 182,656.

Providing means for recall of elected constitutional officials. Yes, 124,819; no, 170,562.

BLAMES U. S. PARTLY FOR JAP ATROCITIES

American Materials Keeping Military Machine Going, Says Dr. Judd.

DR. WALTER JUDD

Dr. Walter Judd, medical missionary to the far east who received his M.D. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1923, told a convocation audience Tuesday morning in the Temple that the individual Japanese are not to be blamed for atrocities being committed every day in China but that 'the ruthless Japanese military machine is responsible.

The returned missionary pointed out that more than 54 percent of the materials used by the Japanese to carry on the war last year came from the United States and that one-third of all the ammunition used in the bombings as well as most of the gasoline used in the airplanes came from American manufacturers. Everywhere, he said, one sees the Chinese troops on foot and the Japanese soldiers on American wheels.

"We condemn Japan for what they couldn't do except for our assistance," Dr. Judd stated. "One must also understand the workings of the Japanese mind if he is to understand how the Japanese can deal so unmercifully with not only Chinese soldiers but helpless women and children. The logical Japanese mind asks only one question, 'What best serves the emperor?' Every Japanese has been taught that every Chinese, whether man, woman or child, is a war objective. As the result of this dominance of the Japanese military machine, cultural Japan, business and sensible Japan is being crucified just as much as China."

Too often, Dr. Judd believes, individual Americans think they can do nothing to end the horror of the far eastern war. The real issues involved, he says, are larger than China, Japan, or the United States. They are civilization itself.

Dr. Judd also addressed a group at Nebraska Wesleyan university Tuesday morning. He will speak at 8 p. m. at First Plymouth Congregational church. The meeting is open to the public.

PLATTE DISTRICT IS IN FULL OPERATION

Power Plant Excepted; Water Into Last Six Miles of Canal.

NORTH PLATTE (AP). The Platte Valley public power and irrigation district for the first time in more than a year was in complete operation Tuesday, with the exception of its power plant. Finishing a $750,000 reconstruction program, engineers have turned storage water into the last six miles of the outlet canal between the Sutherland and regulating reservoirs. Water flowed into the latter at the rate of 250 second feet.

Water is being diverted from the North Platte river into the supply canal at the rate of 100 second feet, and should reach the Sutherland reservoir by the middle of the week, engineers said. Diversion will be increased gradually to a minimum of 600 feet.

Amount of diversion will depend upon weather and condition of canals. Altho the capacity of the canal is 2,000 second feet, the district will "play safe" by diverting a maximum of 600 feet, engineers said.

The power plant will not operate until early in January, because tests must be made of canals first.

CHECKING ON EXTENSION

Engineers Here Working Out Postoffice Plans.

W. L. Bach and Roy S. Clarke, Washington, engineers with the procurement division, buildings branch, are in Lincoln making a survey of existing mechanical equipment, determining what must be renewed and what is required for a tie-in with the postoffice extension and what is needed in way of new equipment. Studies have to do with plumbing, heating, lighting and other elements. They have before them blue print plans of the extension. Work on the new building probably will be undertaken next spring or summer altho there is no definite word as to that. Cost of the wing and changes in the present structure is estimated at $850,000. The engineers expect to be here two or three days.

The addition will be four stories and basement, latter referred to as ground floor. Inside dimensions of the addition will be 73.7 by 143.4 feet. There will be no entrance on 9th street but a second P street entrance near 9th. The building front will, to some extent, shift from east to north. An additional elevator is shown in the plans.

Parcel post and other governmental activities will be approached from the P street entrance of the new wing. The present ground floor lobby will be widened to twice its present width with tables down the center for the convenience of patrons. Present quarters of the postmaster and assistant will be enlarged. The work room also will be extended with total floor space of 17,000 square feet. Civil service quarters, now on the fourth floor, will be on the ground floor.

The engineers pointed out that with completion of the wing and sanding of the present structure, the entire building will have an effect of newness.

HITS LABOR BOARD'S MALADMINISTRATION

Clarence Davis Tells Rotary Principal Faults of Wagner Act.

Clarence Davis, former state attorney general, dissected the Wagner labor relations act and the new wages and hours bill for the benefit of the Rotary club at the Lincoln Tuesday noon. Of the Wagner act he said, "Any benefits which might have been derived from the act have been largely destroyed by the administration of the act by the national labor relations board."

Davis predicted that the labor relations board will be the focal point of one of the major controversies in the next session of congress. The Wagner act, the attorney said, has been principal faults. In the first place, he said, it allows any labor organizer to file complaints against employers, whether or not the complainant is an employe of the employer against whom the complaint is filed.

Second, Davis said, the act affords no relief to the employer, who has absolutely no remedy before the labor relations board but has recourse only to the regular courts. The third fault, Davis declared, is that the act sets up the labor board with a "peculiar procedure which denies what I have always considered to be due process of law." The speaker pointed out that the board may receive whatever is deemed pertinent by way of evidence, and that in consequence gossip and hearsay have often entered into hearings in the place of more substantial evidence.

The labor relations board, asserted Davis, "has been the medium by which control of many large industries has passed from the A. F. of L. to the C. I. O. Davis charged that "the act has resulted in more labor troubles in the three years in which it has been effective than in the preceding 25 years."

TO RECEIVE GRAND MASTER

Lancaster Lodge No. 19 to Honor Three Members.

Lancaster lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., met Tuesday afternoon to receive Walter R. Raecke, grand master of Masons of Nebraska, to honor three members for 50 years of service in the lodge and to confer Master Mason degrees on three candidates.

The degree work started at 1:30 p. m. with Dwight Jones and Edwin Geistlinger as candidates, Alvin H. Miller, worshipful master, was in charge of the ceremonies. Officers of the lodge will be honored at 5 p. m. with proficiency certificates presented by Grand Master Raecke. J. G. Chapin will be presented with a 50 year emblem for outstanding service and H. H. Wilson and J. C. Seacrest will be honored on the 50th anniversary of their serving Lincoln lodge No. 19 as master and secretary, respectively.

The third candidate for the Master Mason degree, Alan McIntosh, will receive his degree following the dinner at 6 p. m. Raecke will speak briefly at the dinner. Kathryn Dean, vocalist, and Virginia McDonald, accordionist, will provide entertainment.

MOTHER IS FOUND GUILTY

Manslaughter Charge for Not Treating Boy.

LOS ANGELES. (UP). A mother who withheld medical care for her dying child was convicted of manslaughter. But a young minister who advised her to rely upon a "divine cure" while he serenaded the child with guitar accompaniment was acquitted.

Superior Judge A. A. Scott called him a "religious racketeer," and freed Mrs. Lillian Volstad without bond and set her probation hearing for Dec. 20. He found her guilty, without a jury, of refusing to let doctors treat her son Francis, 9, until too late to save him of a ruptured appendix. Mrs. Volstad is subject to 1 to 10 years imprisonment on the manslaughter conviction.

Rev. Wilbur Alvis, replied heatedly that "religious prejudice was behind this whole thing, no doubt about it."

"The judge simply gave his own opinions instead of answering our defense arguments," Alvis said. "Our prayers were curing Sonny, there was no question about it. The boy didn't have any pains after he was prayed over."

FARLEY MEETS DEMOCRATS

Quigley and Mrs. Ryan at Chicago Gathering.

CHICAGO. (AP). Chairman Farley of the democratic national committee expressed the conviction that "the people of any city or state resent outside interference in local affairs." He made a statement to that effect when reporters asked if he intended to take a hand in the selection of a democratic candidate for mayor of Chicago next February. He met here with midwest democrats.

James C. Quigley, Valentine, Neb., chairman of the democratic state central committee and Nebraska national committeeman, and Mrs. Charles G. Ryan, Grand Island, national committeewoman, attended.

NAME TWO MORE LADS IN CAR THEFT SERIES

Don Wilhite, 17, and Ronald Crawford, 15, With the Roper Brothers.

Charles and Robert Roper, 18 and 16 respectively, of 1124 O, involved two other boys, in custody Tuesday, in a series of joyriding car thefts dating back to Oct. 22. Don Wilhite, 17, is being held with them and Ronald Crawford, 15, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The Roper brothers gave police a list of cars they had taken in the past six weeks, all of which have been recovered, tho one wrecked and two damaged. Considerable merchandise taken from two cars was mostly recovered, and Dr. T. C. Moyer's instrument kit, valued at $200, was found in the hills near Shelby where Charles Roper had hidden it. He accompanied a police officer to the country Monday afternoon and aided in the search.

C. H. Mehaffey's car taken from his home at 325 No. 31th by Charles Roper and Wilhite, was wrecked at 35th and N while police were chasing the boys. Herbert Gooch's car, taken from 2450 Sewell, was damaged when the Roper brothers drove it into a standing car near Shelby. Traveling bags and other articles taken from the car of J. S. Welch, 1526 O, valued at about $200, were mostly recovered, as were a number of knives and other articles from W. H. Barnicle's car, taken from his driveway at 1845 So. 20th.

Car thefts admitted by the boys:

W. V. Elliott, 1558 So. 25th, taken by Charles Roper and Wilhite Oct. 22, found at 629 So. 19th.

Leona Callahan, 2401 So. 13th, taken by Wilhite from 2710 Ryons Oct. 23, found near Antelope bandstand.

General Steel Product company, 1935 Dudley, taken Oct. 21 by Wilhite, found south of Antelope dance pavilion.

A. P. Lindley, 3410 So. 35th, taken Oct. 29 by Charles Roper and Wilhite, found at 10th and R.

G. I. Anderson, 601 So. 34th, taken Oct. 29 by Charles Roper and Wilhite, recovered with damaged fender.

DEFRAUDED HELEN VINSON

Promoter Admitted Stealing Also From Brandeis.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bernard Toplitsky, a promoter, Hollywood, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of defrauding Helen Vinson, actress wife of Fred Perry, the tennis star, of approximately $64,000 in a fake annuity insurance scheme. Toplitsky, in custody in Los Angeles, faces sentence there Wednesday in superior court on two charges of grand theft.

Federal authorities said he admitted stealing four bracelets from a Hollywood jeweler and $1,700 from E. John Brandeis, polo player.

HUNTING CAMPS ISOLATED

Most of Maine Marooned Rescued From Snowdrifts.

AURORA, Me. (AP). Only a few remote camps remained isolated by snowdrifts as rescue crews opened up most of a 50 square mile area where a hundred men and women were imprisoned over the week end. State Police Lieutenant G. Colby Wardwell estimated a majority of the marooned already had returned to their homes. Many were critically short of food until relief reached them.

Many of the rescuers themselves were close to exhaustion after 36 hours' work. One unit plowing the Bangor-Calais road ran short of food, and state police rushed supplies from Bangor.

BATHERS BATTLE SHARKS

Barehanded Youths Land Two Creatures.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP). Barehanded, four youthful ocean bathers landed two 17-foot sharks after the big fish had frightened swimmers for several days. Both sharks, which were not of the man eating variety, had been wounded previously by fishermen.

DR. WILLIAMS RETURNS.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams returned to Lincoln Tuesday from Tacoma, Washington where they had been staying since early in September. Dr. Williams has been associated with the work of organizing the Western hospital near Tacoma. Dr. Williams has been spending several months each year on the coast in aiding the organization of the institution. He indicated that his work has now been completed.

NEBRASKA PROJECTS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Nebraska members of congress were advised the president had approved WPA projects as follows.

Omaha, improve and construct streets and boulevards, $2,180,619.

Butte, improve streets and alleys, $35,355.

McCook, construct and improve streets and alleys, $10,000.

Bartley, construct and improve streets and alleys, $5,000.

Burt county, improve state highway from Decatur west to junction with highway No. 77, $21,476.

Buffalo county, improve state recreational park, $20,000.

Elwood, improve county fair ground $1,035.

DISTRICT LEGION MEET.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Members of the American Legion and auxiliary in Pawnee, Johnson, Nemaha and Richardson counties attended the annual district convention here Tuesday. Robert B. Waring of Geneva, state department commander, and other state officials, will be guests at a banquet at night.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Typewriting Bookkeeping Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses Day and Evening Sessions Individual Instruction Gregg taught also Air conditioned classrooms

Dickinson Secretarial School
218 Insurance Bldg 11th & O Sts.

RITES FOR MRS. RANDALL

Rev H. A. Taylor Officiates at Funeral Services.

Funeral services for Mrs. May A Randall, wife of the former state railway commissioner, Charles A Randall, were held Tuesday afternoon at Hodgmans, with Rev. H A Taylor of Peru in charge. Rev. Mr. Taylor also officiated at the funeral of Mr. Randall last January.

Attending the funeral were a son and two daughters, Dr. George T. Randall of Omaha and Mrs. Robert P. Pearson of Greybull, Wyo., and Mrs. Richard H. Larson of Lincoln. Mrs. Hazel Miller sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied at the organ by Velette Calfee. Further services and burial will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Newman Grove.

BOARD BUYS BONDS.

The state board of educational lands and funds Tuesday bought $101,700 worth of municipal and school district bonds. The purchases are as follows:

School district No. 2, Alma, Harlan county, $10,000 building; school district No. 6 Boone county, $39,000 building and refunding; Cook, municipal auditorium; Stapleton $8,700, water, Colesfield, $1,000 electric light and transmission.

In addition the board offered to buy $37,000 worth of school district 95, Phillips, Hamilton county, refunding bonds, and $50,000 village of Farwell water issue. The board authorized the city of North Platte to refund $125,000 worth of 4½ percent municipal bonds to draw 3¼ percent.

It's Basement Day
Wednesday at GOLD'S
Featuring Many Specials for the one day only

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Boy Scout Bundle Day Sat., Dec. 3

Only 22 More Shopping Days to Christmas

Sale Coats
Women's and Misses' Reg. 13.95 and 10.00
7.74
Untrimmed Styles for street or dress
Long wearing, fleece or heavy plaid back fabric coats. Rayon lined with warm interlinings. Full or half belts, swagger or fitted styles with broad shoulders, new sleeves or perk collars. Sizes 12 to 40.

Persian Curl Toppers 3.99
Just 11 in the group! New box style coats with Johnny collars, full sleeves and broad shoulders. Sizes 12 to 20. While quantity lasts!
GOLD'S—Basement.

Oriental Type Cotton Rugs 69c
Rich looking rugs in colorful patterns. Color fast and washable. Neatly finished and bound edges with fringed ends. 22x40 size.
GOLD'S—Basement

Sale! Balbriggan and Tuckstitch Gowns and Pajamas
Some Irregulars of 1.00 and 1.35 Garments
69¢
Women's and misses' cozy and warm nightwear. Balbriggan or Tuckstitch gowns and pajamas in blue, yellow and blush. The irregularities consist of oil spots or slight misweaves and will not affect the wearing qualities!
GOLD'S—Basement

Men's Outing Pajamas
Warm and Comfortable! 69c
Exceptionally full cut and well made garments. Slipover and coat styles. Elastic inserts at waist. Sizes A to D.
GOLD'S—Basement.

5% Wool BLANKETS
Reg. 2.95 2.39 Pr.
Nashua Brand, firmly woven blankets in 1 lb weight. Your choice of 72x84 or 72x90 in sizes. Frosty tones in pastel shades. Green, gold, rose, blue, orchid, brown, with sateen binding.
GOLD'S—Basement

Save! Reg. $1 to $3 HATS
In 2 Low Priced Groups
77c and 1.37
• Shakos • Pill Boxes • Brims • Bretons • Berets
A brilliant collection of smartly styled hats in grape wine, laurel green, rust, black, brown and navy. Flower, feather and veil trimmings. Come early!
GOLD'S—Basement.

Women's Silk Hose
Full Fashioned
Included are irregulars and seconds of 59c and 69c grades
39c
3 prs. 1.00
All silk Chiffons . . . and silk-to-the-lisle-welt Service weight hose in your choice of many new colors. Stock up!
GOLD'S—Basement.

Clearance! Women's Famous Shoes
Regularly 2.95, 3.85, 4.95
Wednesday Only at 2.09
Short Lots From Our Regular Stocks by
• Paris Fashion
• Syncro Step
• Tarsal Tred
Don't miss this one-day selling of new winter shoes! Included are kidskins, calfskins, gabardines and suedes in black, brown and blue. Sizes 4½ to 9, widths AAAA to C are in the group . . . but not in each style.
GOLD'S—Basement.

Please . . . All Sales final. No Refunds or Exchanges due to the extremely low price!

MERE MENTION

Beatrice Kiwanians will be guests of the Lincoln club Friday and will provide the program. Next Tuesday evening Lincoln Kiwanians will meet with those of Peru, Auburn and Beatrice at Peru.

The public is invited to hear a lecture in German Tuesday evening by Prof. W. K. Pfeiler of University of Nebraska. Prof. Pfeiler will talk about his summer in Europe. The meeting opens at 7:30 and is under auspices of the University German club

State assistance received from the estate of Vincent W. Straub, of Avoca, who died Sept. 11, 1937, was $3,558, State Tax Commissioner Smith announced Tuesday. County inheritance taxes totaled $3,704 from the estate which amounted to $421,263 but deductions reduced the taxable amount to $314,484.

Petition for the organization of the York County Public power district was filed with the state engineer Tuesday. The district would include all of the county except the city of York. The petition was filed by N. R. Simmons, H. C Slonecker, Raymond Sampson and P. B. McMullen. Engineering and other data will be filed later.

Contending that the sale under foreclosure procedure of his quarter section of land in Butler county to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for $12,000 were not in conformity with the statute and that the terms and conditions were unjust and inequitable, Joseph Romshek appealed Tuesday to the supreme court. The insurance company judgment was for $14,755, and junior liens foreclosed totaled $10,456 more.

In a brief file with the supreme court Tuesday Chester E. Hunter contended that a husband has a legal right to prefer his wife as a creditor, and that when he transferred a farm in Washington county to his wife Delle, he owed her $1,800 which she had received from the Omaha Street Car company for injuries and turned over to him. Jacob Sissburg, jr., a creditor, claimed Hunter had disposed of two farms in order to prevent him from collecting his judgment, but the district court held that the transfer of one in Sarpy county was without taint. Hunter says he is a sick man, and had made the transfers in good faith to protect his wife's claims against him. He asks reversal of the judgment.

Thirty-seven alleged errors of the district court that prevented him from having a fair trial are listed in an appeal to the supreme court filed Tuesday by Lloyd E. Haynes, convicted in Lincoln county on a charge of attempted criminal assault upon an 11 year old girl. One of these alleged errors was in permitting the witness Charles Haynes to be asked if an offer of money had not been made to the parents of the child. Another is that the county attorney was guilty of using language calculated to inflame the jury against defendant. The assault is alleged to have occurred June 22, 1938, and Haynes drew a 15 year sentence. The information against him when first filed included charges of breaking into a house for the purpose of committing the crime, and of enticing, secreting and imprisoning the little girl, but these were dropped during the trial. Because of his lack of funds, the county is paying the costs of the appeal. Sentence was ordered suspended upon giving of bond, but none was offered.

Landy Clark sells insulation. Ad.

FIVE MISSING IN CRASH

(Continued from Page 1.)

the coast guard station at Point Reyes, and a boat crew braved raging surf to fight their way to the scene in a small boat. The surf beat them back. That was the only avenue of approach except over the 500 foot cliff, which was so steep that ropes would have to be strung from the top. This operation was begun by another crew of rescuers.

H. J. Pfleghaar, in charge of the Point Reyes lighthouse, said that the plane was wrecked badly. He saw it hit the ocean at 5:30 a. m. p.s.t. after unusually severe static had caused Pilot Stead to stray from the radio beam. Lost in a rainstorm, he had sped out to sea and before he could orient himself his gas was virtually gone. So with the mainliner's retractable landing gear up —as it should be in such an emergency over the water he slid down on the pounding surf.

For eight minutes, according to the lighthouse keeper, the lights of the mainliner shone out over the bay. Then they disappeared. At dawn the rocky base of the cliff was strewn with wreckage.

"We just ran out of gas after battling the storm and had to come down," Stead said after coast guardsmen had pulled him up the ropes to the top of the cliff. He fainted when hauled over the cliff but was revived quickly.

"That's all there was to it," he continued. "We sat down about 1,000 yards off shore, figuring to ride in on the surf.

"We drifted in very easily until we hit the rocks and then we began to go to pieces.

"We got the passengers out on top, then all of us got out with blankets and we rode very comfortably until we reached the rocks. We started coming apart and the breakers began pouring over us.

"Three of them shoved off. I'm not sure which three. We were not very far from shore and I was certain they would make it. They were swimming strong when I last saw them.

"The stewardess got off and climbed on a rock but a wing broke off and swept toward her. I guess she was afraid it would hit her and knock her off. She jumped from the rock and started swimming.

"One of the fellows was with her. They were both doing all right when I last saw them.

"Mr. Edelstein and I stayed on top of the ship as far in as we could—until it broke up under us. Then we swam in."

Edelstein had been paroled from the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., Wednesday by Gov. Clarence D. Martin on condition that he leave the United States. He boarded the plane at Portland for the trip to South America.

FRENCH PREPARED

(Continued from Page 1.)

workers under a wartime emergency measure which would force them to continue work under military rule, a devise the labor confederation contends is illegal for strike breaking.

A new incident occurred on the borders of Britain's far eastern colony of Hongkong where 11 Chinese were killed on British soil by Japanese troops. Heavy frontier guards were established at once.

The Dominion of Canada, Defense Minister Ian MacKenzie is concentrating on aerial defense now because "the historic barriers of water and ice no longer protect us."

He said air basis, naval patrols and coast fortifications now under way would make Victoria one of the six "best fortified places in the world" and that similar defenses were being constructed on the Atlantic coast.

BUCHAREST, Rumania. (UP). Troops were thrown around the city of Cluj because of an attempt to assassinate Dr. Francis Stefanescu-Goanga, a liberal and former minister of public instruction. The government began rounding up former members of the outlawed "iron guard" a fascist, anti-Semitic organization, as the result of anti-Jewish outbreaks at Timishoara, Cernautzi and Cluj.

THINKS HUSBAND DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

compare with the other hair they found, to Mr. Hoover."

Mrs. Christensen declared that the FBI head stated that the hair found on the road was "seemingly" that of her husband, and that the victim had sustained a terrific blow.

Mrs. Christensen, who now lives at 125 So. 31st, has found the past 12 months difficult. Her mother died just about a month ago. Carl's mother, now over 70, writes heart-broken letters from Denmark, asking if they have found her boy. A letter was received Monday.

She is bursting with pride about her two sons, Dannie Paul, 8, and Allen Dale, 5, their accomplishments in school, and as helpers about the home.

"Danny doesn't like to talk about it," she said, "but Allen says daddy isn't living or he would be home."

Mrs. Christensen draws a mother's pension, and friends and charitable organizations were "wonderful" to her. She does sewing to supplement her meager income.

"Carl was 41 when he left," she sighed putting his picture on the dining room table. "He'd be past 42 now. It seems that the time does go so fast. Carl was so fine, so clean, he never even smoked, he had no reason to leave. He didn't lose his mind, as some people thought, for he was too alert.

"The Salvation Army has looked for Carl all over the country and in other countries, but never found a trace of him. That must have been his blood down there at Crete. If it wasn't, then whose was it? There were no accidents reported, and if anybody had been hurt they surely would have gone to the Keller farm just a quarter mile away."

There is no bitterness in Mrs Christensen. She has faith that "murder will out" but she is not crying for vengeance, even tho she believes her "Carl" met his death on a lonely road while she was waiting for him to return so they might do their Christmas shopping for the youngsters.

And as another holiday season nears she glances at a hand written verse, scribbled on rough paper on tacked on the wall, that was a favorite of her mother's and has given her courage during difficult days:

Build thee a fence of trust around today
Fill the space with loving works, and
therein stay.
Look not thru the sheltering bars upon
tomorrow,
For God will help us bear what comes
of joy or sorrow."

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (P). Funeral services will be held here for Albert Zimber, 88, who came to Falls City 55 years ago. A son and a daughter survive.

HOME OWNED 64 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Everyday Low Prices

$ .75	Carters Liver Pills	45c
.15	Four Way Cold Tablets	9c
1.50	Anusol Suppositories	85c
.35	Freezone for Corns	19c
1.50	Bocabelli Castile Soap, Large Bar	1.29
1.00	Kurlash Only	61c

ADLERIKA $1.00 Size 63c

.50	Cocoa Butter ½ Lb. Cake	29c
.35	Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	18c
.65	Bliss Native Herb Tablets	38c
.75	Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules	43c
.60	Dewitts Diuretic Pills	37c
.50	Klutch Denture Powder	39c

Best Values In Town — Everyday

★ TONIGHT ★
HARRY RICHMAN
—TITO AND HIS SWINGTETTE visit
BENNY GOODMAN
KFAB 8:30 P. M.
FOR
Camel Cigarettes

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
TUESDAY EVENING				
5:00	Dance Time	Don Winslow	News	Dick Tracy
5:15	Airliners	Airliners	Howie Wing	Terry & Pirates
5:30	Westward Ho.	Adrian Rollini	Prog from WBBM	Captain Danger
5:45	Freshest Thing	Seal Sale	Prog. from WBBM	Orphan Annie
6:00	News	Easy Aces	Prog from WBBM	News
6:15	Jules Lande	Mr. Keen	In the Music Room	Varieties
6:30	Master Singer	Don't Believe It	Helen Menken	To be announced
6:45	Sophisticates	News	Helen Menken	To be announced
7:00	Harry Johnson	Gilbert & Sullivan	Edw G. Robinson	Russ Morgan
7:15	Novelettes	Gilbert & Sullivan	Edw G Robinson	Russ Morgan
7:30	Morton Gould	Information, Please	Al Jolson	For Men Only
7:45	Morton Gould	Information Please	Al Jolson	For Men Only
8:00	News	Mary and Bob	We, the People	Battle of Sexes
8:15	WOR Symphony	Mary and Bob	We, the People	Battle of Sexes
8:30	WOR Symphony	Eugene Conley	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
8:45	Alec Randolph	Eugene Conley	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
9:00	Supper Club	If I Had a Chance	Dr Christian	Bob Hope Show
9:15	Supper Club	If I Had a Chance	Dr Christian	Bob Hope Show
9:30	Green Hornet	Carvel Craig	Jimmy Fidler	Uncle Ezra
9:45	Green Hornet	Carvel Craig	Prog. from WBBM	Jimmie Kemper
10:00	I May be Wrong	News	Charles Baum	Amos and Andy
10:15	Milan Lambert	Sports	Charles Baum	Wig Waggin
10:30	Glen Miller	Labor Union Talk	Prog from WBBM	News
10:45	Glen Miller	Phil Spitalny	Glenn Miller	Lou Breeze
11:00	Dick Barrie	Dick Barrie	Sammy Kaye	Richard Himber
11:15	Dick Barrie	Dick Barrie	Sammy Kaye	Richard Himber
11:30	Jerry Blaine	Jerry Blaine	Henry King	Wayne King Orch.
11:45	Jerry Blaine	Jerry Blaine	Henry King	Wayne King Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Freddie Ebener
WEDNESDAY MORNING				
6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Melodies
7:30	Musical Clock	News	Roundup	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Hurry Up-ers	Andy Walker	Coffee Pot Inn
8:00	News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15	Tonic Tunes	Breakfast Club	Sunny Jim	Church Hymns
8:30	Rhythm Rascals	Breakfast Club	News	Kitty Kelly
8:45	Variety Prog	Breakfast Club	Bachelor Children	Jangles
9:00	Chapel Thoughts	Party Line	Party Line	Mrs. Wiggs
9:15	Nation's School	Belle West	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9:30	Choir Loft	Madame Courageous	Hilltop House	Just Plain Bill
9:45	Singing Strings	Singing Strings	Jane Tucker	Woman in White
10:00	Montana Meechy	News	Melodies	David Harum
10:15	Georgia Crack'rs	Lady Courageous	Scattergood	Lorenzo Jones
10:30	Get Thin	Get Thin	Big Sister	Widow Brown
10:45	Elinor Sherry	Originalities	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
11:00	News	Alice Cornett	Mary M. McBride	Toby & Susie
11:15	Romance	Waltz Time	Her Honor	The O'Neills
11:30	Lawrence Welk	Highlights	Helen Trent	People in News
11:45	Swingcopation	Memory Lane	Our Gal Sunday	Goldbergs
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON				
12:00	Happy Gang	Happy Gilmans	News	Farm Voice
12:15	Chuck Miller	Farm Radio	Markets	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Dinner Call	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Experience	Grandma Travels	Man on Street
1:00	News	Matinee Melodies	Man on Street	Betty and Bob
1:15	Free For All	Matinee Melodies	Songs Sacred	Gilman's Daughter
1:30	Free For All	Dream Hour Concert	American School	Valiant Lady
1:45	Sentimental	Dream Hour Concert	American School	Judy and Jane
2:00	Symphony	Romance	Markets	Mary Marlin
2:15	Symphony	Maurice Spitalny	Hometown Band	Ma Perkins
2:30	Symphony	Jamboree	Jamboree	Pepper Young
2:45	Symphony	Jamboree	Jamboree	Guiding Light
3:00	Eton Boys	Livestock Show	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
3:15	Midstream	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
3:30	Dancing	Club Matinee	Jane Tucker	Vic and Sade
3:45	Lebrun Sisters	Club Matinee	Roy and Lonnie	Girl Alone
4:00	Mark Love	Affairs of Anthony	Bohemian Orch.	Houseboat Hannah
4:15	You Want to Be	Top Tunes	Bohemian Orch.	Your Family
4:30	Continentals	Continentals	Tommy Watson	Creighton U.
4:45	Castillians	Castillians	Speed Gibson	Live Stock Show
5:00	Johnny Hereford	Don Winslow	News	Dick Tracy
5:15	Skin Schemes	Hits & Encores	Howie Wing	Terry & Pirates
5:30	Dinner Musicale	Lone Ranger	Prog. from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5:45	Freshest Things	Lone Ranger	Sophie Tucker	Orphan Annie
WEDNESDAY EVENING				
6:00	News	Easy Aces	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Morris Brennan	Mr. Keen	Lum and Abner	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Master Singers	Dick Todd, songs	Ask-It-Basket	To be announced
6:45	Sophisticates	News	Ask-It-Basket	To be announced
7:00	Harry Johnson	Phil Spitalny	Gang Busters	One Man's Family
7:15	College of Music	Phil Spitalny	Gang Busters	One Man's Family
7:30	Bridge Lessons	Hobby Lobby	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
7:45	Red Cross Prog.	Hobby Lobby	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
8:00	News	Now and Then	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
8:15	Alex Randolph	Now and Then	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
8:30	Quizzer Bee	Prayer Meeting	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
8:45	Quizzer Bee	Prayer Meeting	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
9:00	Jury Trials	Jury Trials	Salute	Kay Kyser
9:15	Jury Trials	Jury Trials	Salute	Kay Kyser
9:30	Rhy. Changes	Minstrel Show	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
9:45	Rhy. Changes	Minstrel Show	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
10:00	I May be Wrong	News	Red Norvo	Amos and Andy
10:15	Red Norvo	Sports	Red Norvo	Wig Waggin
10:30	Little Jack Little	Russ Morgan	Prog from WBBM	News
10:45	Little Jack Little	Russ Morgan	Vincent Lopez	Dick Gasparre
11:00	Sammy Kaye	Larry Clinton	Benny Goodman	Artie Shaw
11:15	Sammy Kaye	Larry Clinton	Benny Goodman	Artie Shaw
11:30	Wayne King	Orrin Tucker	Abe Lyman	Lights Out
11:45	Wayne King	Orrin Tucker	Abe Lyman	Lights Out
12:00	Sign Off	Carvel Craig	Sign Off	Art Mooney

TODAY'S FEATURES.

TUESDAY.

ON KFOR—
7.00 p.m.—Harry Johnson's sports review.
10.15 p.m.—Milan Lambert, piano melodies.

ON KOIL—
3.00 p.m.—Broadcast from the International Livestock Show.
7.30 p.m.—Information Please, conducted by Clifton Fadiman; Kathleen Norris, author and Oscar Levant, composer, guests.
9.00 p.m.—If I Had a Chance with Eva Le Gallienne, interviewed by Cal Tinney.

ON KFAB—
7.00 p.m.—Edward G. Robinson in "Smart Guys" written by Harry Kronman.
9.00 p.m.—Dr. Christian, starring Jean Hersholt; saga of a country doctor.

ON WOW—
7:30 p.m.—For Men Only with Lupe Velez and "Sleepy" Jim Crowley of Fordham guests.
8:30 p.m.—Fibber McGee and company.

WEDNESDAY.

ON KFOR—
2:00 p.m.—Indianapolis Symphony, presented on the Music Hour, conducted by Director Fabien Sevitsky.
8.30 p.m.—Quizzer Bee, from the Varsity Theater, with Jiggs Miller and Jack Hansen.
10.00 p.m.—I May Be Wrong with John Bentley and Jack Hitchcock.

ON KOIL—
1.30 p.m.—U. S. Marine Band Dream Hour Concert.
7.30 p.m.—Hobby Lobby, chief of police at Mesa Ariz., who collects penitentiary uniforms, as guest.
10.15 p.m.—Sports Highlights, by Harry Johnson

ON KFAB—
3.30 p.m.—Fine Tucker commentator discussing topics of interest for women.
6.30 p.m.—Ask-It-Basket Jim McWilliams and his question box program.
8.00 p.m.—Star Theater with John Barrymore, Jane Froman, Kenny Baker and others, Adolphe Menjou and Andrea Leeds, guests in a dramatic sketch.

When Poisons Slow
KIDNEYS
and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out
For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant — ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache—shifting pains.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.—Adv.

DEER KILLED ON HIGHWAY

Seven deer have been killed on the highway near the Nebraska national forest at Halsey, and Secy. O'Connell of the state game forestation and parks commission said he had asked the highway department Tuesday to put caution signs on the road near the deer runs to try to stop the slaughter.

The signs would naturally help to avoid serious injuries to drivers whose cars strike the animals while traveling at a high rate of speed. The places are particularly hazardous at night.

Buy-Rite
Food Markets
Features for Wed., Nov. 30th

Butter	Meadow Gold June Flavor	Per lb.	31c
CELERY	Fancy California	Per Bunch	9c
APPLES	Fancy Grimes Golden	5 lbs. for	25c
CABBAGE	Solid Heads	Per lb.	2c
WEINIES	Fresh Coney Island	Per lb.	17½c
PORK CHOPS	Center Cuts	Per lb.	23c
Floor Wax	Johnson's Paste	1 lb. Tin	59c
BABY FOOD	Gerber's Brand	3 Cans for	25c
COFFEE	Chase and Sanborn, Dated	Per lb	25c
SPAGHETTI	Franco American	3 15½ oz. Tins	25c
SOAP	Crystal White or P & G	10 Giant bars	35c
TOILET SOAP	Camay or Palmolive	3 Bars for	17c
QUAKER OATS	For Warm Healthy Breakfasts	Lge Pkg	17c

SALADA TEA
For A Delicious Hot Drink

JAPAN GREEN	Orange Pekoe (Black)
½ lb. pkg. 29c	½ lb. pkg. 35c
¼ lb. pkg. 16c	¼ lb. pkg. 19c

DAUGHERTY & HOLMES BUY-RITE STORE
2639 No. 48—M-2194
HELIN & COMPANY
6232 Havelock—M-2933
J. P. SCOFIELD & SON
27th & R Sts.—B-3369
JOHN MASER & SONS
1125 No. 10th St.—B-1539

POSKA BROTHERS
1406 S Street—B-1304
SNYDER'S MONEY SAVING GROCERYTERIA
33rd & B—F-4591
VINE STREET MARKET
2148 Vine St.—B-6200

VOTE TO ISSUE AN INVITATION TO A.A.U.

Junior Chamber Council Agrees to Sponsor Promotion of Track Meet.

The junior chamber of commerce executive council, meeting Tuesday noon, voted in favor of sponsoring the national A. A. U. track and field meet which will be held July 3 and 4.

An invitation to the A. A. U. will be forwarded thru the board of directors of the senior division within the next few days, it was said.

Approached on the question as to whether or not Lincoln should issue the invitation the senior chamber had gone on record in favor of a $6,000 guarantee to the A. A. U. if the junior chamber would agree to handle all promotion activities.

The junior chamber council's approval was made with two provisions, first, that the seating of the public would be in the west stands, second, that all events possible finish in front of the west stands. This attitude results from the blistering heat which fairly blasted patrons out of their seats at the last meet here, four years ago.

"We realize," said Max Roper, junior chamber president, "that this is a terrific task for the junior chamber but the meet is a fine thing for Lincoln, coming early in July, and brings a lot of people here with resultant advertising for Lincoln thruout the country."

The $6,000 guarantee extended the A. A. U. is to provide traveling expenses for the visiting athletes. If the A. A. U. accepts Lincoln's invitation this would be the fourth meet of its kind to be held here.

HASTINGS, JEWETT PICKED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Warren, resigned. There was no contest.

An atmosphere of optimism pervaded the crowded Carlton hotel lobby before the committee convened, as delegates discussed the party comeback.

Farm belt spokesmen reported farmers joining opposition to new deal "restrictive" crop policies.

Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the party policy committee, thought gains on election day should be attributed to "a combination of local issues and a general trend against the new deal."

Reports of a serious split in party leadership in New York state reached the committee as it met—a split which may be reflected in Simpson's candidacy for the executive committee post.

"Happiest people I have seen around republican headquarters in a long time," was the description by one committee spokesman.

Chairman Hamilton announced that the conference slogan was: "On to 1940."

HESSELGESSER CASE HEARD

Auto Dealer Charged With Giving Wrong Address.

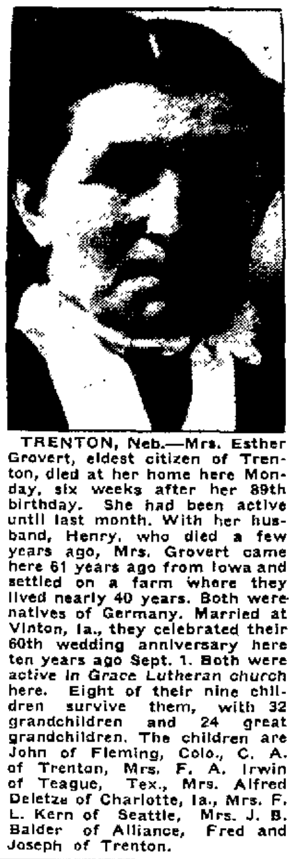
The state auto administrative board took under advisement the case of R. W. Hesselgesser of Grand Island, auto dealer charged with causing false address to be given in the registration slip of a car sold by him to Dr. George L. Martin of Lexington.

The state alleged that Hesselgesser had given Dr. Martin's address as the Yancey hotel in Grand Island while he really lived in Lexington, another county.

Hesselgesser's council said that it was the only way to handle "transient" customers and that most of the dealers in Grand Island handled it the same way, including T. F. Kinman, member of the board which is charged with either revoking Hesselgesser's license or finding him not guilty.

Caroline Speetzen, county treasurer, was subpoenaed before the hearing but refused to testify until she received her witness fee and mileage. The board recessed until she could be paid. She was defeated for re-election this year.

Mrs. Esther Grovert Is Dead at Trenton



TRENTON, Neb.—Mrs. Esther Grovert, eldest citizen of Trenton, died at her home here Monday, six weeks after her 89th birthday. She had been active until last month. With her husband, Henry, who died a few years ago, Mrs. Grovert came here 61 years ago from Iowa and settled on a farm where they lived nearly 40 years. Both were natives of Germany. Married at Vinton, Ia., they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary here ten years ago Sept. 1. Both were active in Grace Lutheran church here. Eight of their nine children survive them, with 32 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. The children are John of Fleming, Colo., C. A. of Trenton, Mrs. F. A. Irwin of Teague, Tex., Mrs. Alfred Deletze of Charlotte, Ia., Mrs. F. L. Kern of Seattle, Mrs. J. B. Balder of Alliance, Fred and Joseph of Trenton.

CITY HALL NEWS.

During a vacation trip to California from which he has just returned, Carl H. Worley, city personnel director, gave much of his time to pension system study, spending several days in the Los Angeles city hall, latter recently in turmoil over a successful recall. In that city, Worley said, there are 6,000 employes and the pension system covers all. The employe contributes a percentage of his wage, this varying according to type of work and department, and the city matches it. Tendency, Worley said, is toward including all employes. At one time many cities provided systems only for those engaged at hazardous occupations.

The present social security setup, he believes, is responsible for the shift. City employes do not come under that arrangement. Cities having pension systems, he said, generally retire employes at 65 and the pension, at Los Angeles and some other cities, is one-half the average salary paid the worker. Such a pension plan, he points out, would have two distinct advantages over Lincoln's present firemen's pension setup which provides only for service regardless of age and with able bodied firemen retiring on pension at 45 or under and which does not require a contribution from the fireman toward a retirement fund. Worley concedes that any pension system will cost the city considerable money. He expects, he said, to make a factual report on data gathered from many cities to the council in the near future

Thirty-four petitioners living in the vicinity of 37th and South Tuesday filed with the city clerk petition for a street lamp at that intersection. They point out that it is a dark and dangerous corner where street cars stop to take on and unload passengers.

The A. W. Miller company has petitioned the council for an ordinance vacating the alley between Sherman and Laurel and 29th and 30th.

SEE COLORED MOVIE.

A colored movie of the progress made in modern merchandise packaging, from the cracker barrel to the tempting, streamlined package, was shown at the Lincoln Advertising club meeting Tuesday.

1918 HUSKER CAPTAIN HERE FOR GRID DINNER

James B. Harvey, captain of the Nebraska football team in 1918, now residing in Covington, Ky., will be among the guests at the Cornhusker banquet at the University club Tuesday evening.

Don't Let Constipation Drag On!

Do you often have days when you wake up tired—when you feel dull, sunk, "all bogged down"? It's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble!

If you eat what most people do —just bread, meat, potatoes— chances are that just this fact is responsible: you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines that helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, what you need is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains "bulk" plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B_1.

Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and see if your old sparkle doesn't come back! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

WE SALUTE A LEADER

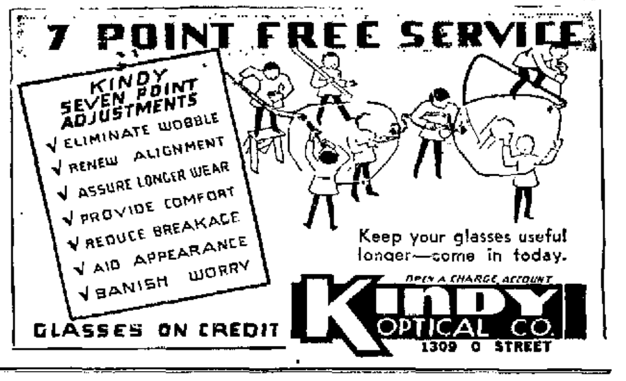
C. R. LOGAN

C. R. LOGAN of Lincoln, Nebraska, ranked seventh in new sales among all Midwest Life representatives for the month of October.

The MIDWEST Life INSURANCE COMPANY of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

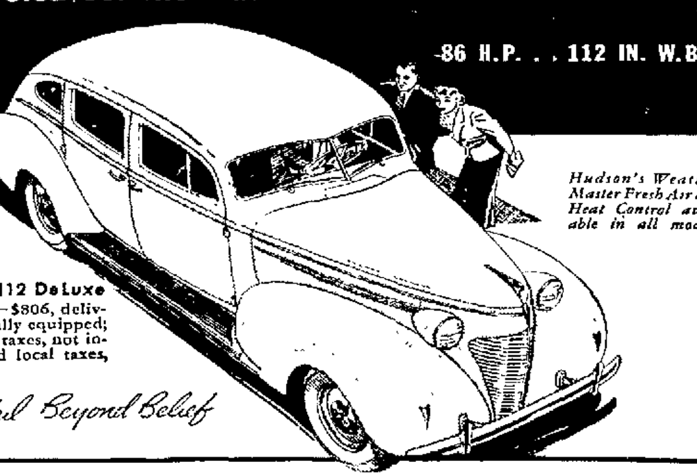
Colorado's Famous Coals
WADGE AND PINNACLE
HOT · CLEAN · ECONOMICAL
AUTHORIZED AGENTS

Peoples Coal Co.	B6778
Community Coal & Oil	F2311
J. P. Scheidt Co.	F2827
H. J. Amen Coal Co.	B5392
Dreith Coal Co.	B4644
Boyer Coal & Coke Co.	B7041



7 POINT FREE SERVICE
KINDY SEVEN POINT ADJUSTMENTS
√ ELIMINATE WOBBLE
√ RENEW ALIGNMENT
√ ASSURE LONGER WEAR
√ PROVIDE COMFORT
√ REDUCE BREAKAGE
√ AID APPEARANCE
√ BANISH WORRY
GLASSES ON CREDIT
Keep your glasses useful longer—come in today.
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
KINDY OPTICAL CO.
1309 O STREET

Here Today
A REAL HUDSON PRICED AMONG THE LOWEST
HUDSON
One-Twelve
WITH HUDSON'S REVOLUTIONARY NEW AUTO-POISE CONTROL AND NEW SALON INTERIORS
86 H.P. . . 112 IN. W.B.



Hudson's Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control available in all models.

NEW HUDSON 112 DeLuxe Touring Sedan—$806, delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any.

Beautiful Beyond Belief

HUDSON PRICES START AMONG THE LOWEST and mean what they say

Even in the Hudson 112, these things do NOT cost extra: Bodies finished in costly hand-rubbed lacquer; Fenders in body color; 7 color options (including 4 opalescent colors); Handy Shift (at steering wheel); Auto-Poise Control; Front and rear arm rests; Bumpers and bumper guards; Safety glass all around; Spare wheel, tire, tube; Door-locking package compartment; Front window ventilating wings; Headlight beam indicator; 2 assist straps and 3 ash trays in sedans; Sun visor; Thermostat; Carry-All Luggage Compartment, "concealed trunk"; tire removable without disturbing ordinary load of baggage.

$745 and up for the new 86 H. P. Hudson 112 DeLuxe. $823 and up for new Hudson Six; $919 and up for new Hudson Country Club models.

Prices delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan

EARL HAMILTON MOTORS
B6384 1732 O St. B6864

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. George Burgert will spend the holidays in Illinois where they will be the guests of their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Burgert of Evanston and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Burgert of Lake Forest.

Forty plan to attend the dinner meeting of the Patriarchs at the Cornhusker Tuesday evening. A woodland scene will be featured with numerous birch logs and pine boughs and cones. Tall red candles interspersed among the logs with some set in grooves hollowed in the logs, will furnish the lighting A mirror in the center of the table will reflect the woodsy effect. The program will consist of a play "A Marriage Has Been Arranged" by the University players.

Dr. and Mrs B. F. Williams, who have been on the west coast for the past several months, plan to return next week They are now in Idaho. Dr. and Mrs. Williams spent much of the time while gone, at Portland and Seattle.

Mrs. Fredericka Lau will entertain at a family luncheon at the Cornhusker Friday. Nine will be in the group and after luncheon will go to the home of Mrs. Lau for an informal afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright will leave soon after the holidays for a month's trip which will take them to Monterey, Mexico, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Tex. Mr. Wright retired from active business several years ago and since then he and Mrs. Wright have taken some interesting trips, visiting nearly every state and all the national parks When they visited in the New England states they also went to Montreal and Quebec, Canada. They have also gone to Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands and the West Indies and for their next long vacation they plan to take a Mediterranean cruise.

Dr. and Mrs. David C. Hilton will have as their guests during the Christmas holidays, their son, Hiram, who attends Rush medical college, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gish and children, Nancy and David, of Marshall, Tex. Mrs Gish is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hilton.

"World Affairs" was the subject upon which Mrs. David Simms of Hastings spoke Monday afternoon at the general meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club at the Temple theater Mrs. Simms has recently returned from Europe where she visited England, Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland and France and during this time she studied conditions in those countries Her address dealt mostly with the situation of the Jew in Europe and of the dominating figure of Hitler. According to Mrs. Simms, "The situation of the Jew is underlying the whole European situation—has been for many years, will be for many years to come." In Vienna, Mrs. Simms saw the Jew actually being eliminated, saw the situation come to a head. She told of the persecution of the Jewish race in that country and in other countries, of how the Jewish people were thrown into prison, were not allowed in the hotels, parks, buses, were not allowed to sing or play musical instruments. The speaker stated that Hitler's greatest obstacles are the Jewish intellect and money and she told of the Jew's desire to obtain an education. "People unite quicker in hate," said Mrs. Simms, "so Hitler united the people in hatred of a race that is fine and great." She found about the same situation in Hungary. Here Mussolini is *helping the* Hungarian people, bringing them schools, teachers and trade. In Europe, people think that Hitler and Mussolini will separate—each hates the other, each needs the other. According to Mrs. Simms, neither can go on alone. "What is the answer to the European problem of oppression and persecution?" asked the speaker. Mrs. Simms' address brought out the fact that Americans have much to appreciate in their free and democratic country—that they can realize this fact more when they compare their lives with the lives of those in other countries. At the business meeting it was announced that Dec. 12 Mrs. John Jeffrey of Omaha will give a book review at the general club meeting. The membership chairman reported 906 members Guests at the meeting were Mrs. George L. Fisher, Superior; Mrs. A. Johnson, Chicago; Mrs. C. P. Anderbery, Minden; Mrs L A. Hester, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs Fern Reiher, Gering Woman's club president; Dr. Harold Stoke and political science faculty of the University of Nebraska and 26 guests from Lincoln. The art department is to meet Dec. 9 at 2 p. m. at Morrill hall 204 at which time Miss Katherine B. Faulkner will be the speaker. Ray Ramsay will speak to the department Jan. 6 at the meeting in Social Science hall. The drama department will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Social Science hall.

Miss Margaret Wilson Bell and Louis Farrell, jr., who are to be married Dec. 17 at Oakland, Calif., plan to come to Lincoln Dec. 26 to visit with Miss Bell's grandfather, H. H. Wilson, and aunt, Miss Helen Wilson, before going to Omaha to visit Mr. Farrell's parents, Col. and Mrs. Louis Farrell.

The Military ball Friday night at the coliseum will officially open the formal season which should be a glamorous one judging from the following calendar of events:

Dec. 2—Military ball.
Dec. 3—Alpha Phi formal, Cornhusker hotel Sigma Alpha Mu formal, Student Union ballroom, Sigma Nu "Pig Dinner," Lincoln hotel.
Dec 9—Mortar Board party.
Dec 10—Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Cornhusker hotel Pi Kappa Alpha formal, Lincoln hotel
Dec. 16—Sigma Chi dinner dance, Lincoln hotel. Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal, Cornhusker hotel.
Dec 17—Phi Delta Theta "Christmas Party," chapter house.
Jan 6—Alpha Chi Omega formal, Cornhusker hotel Gamma Phi Beta formal, Student Union ballroom.
Jan 7—Delta Upsilon formal, Cornhusker hotel. Beta Theta Pi formal, Lincoln hotel
Jan. 13—Alpha Omicron Pi formal, Cornhusker hotel.
Jan 14—Alpha Xi Delta formal, Cornhusker hotel Sigma Kappa formal. Student Union ballroom
Jan 21—Delta Gamma formal, Cornhusker hotel Sigma Delta Tau formal Student Union ballroom
Jan. 27—Pi Beta Phi formal, Cornhusker hotel.
Jan. 28—Chi Omega formal, Student Union ballroom
Feb 3—Kappa Sigma formal, Student Union ballroom Phi Mu formal, Cornhusker hotel
Feb 4—Kappa Sigma banquet, Lincoln hotel Inter-Fraternity ball coliseum
Feb 10—Acacia "bowery ball," Cornhusker hotel, Alpha Sigma Phi formal. Student Union ballroom
Feb 11—Phi Kappa Psi dinner dance, Lincoln hotel, Phi Gamma Delta formal, Student Union ballroom
Feb, 17—Delta Delta Delta formal, Cornhusker hotel
Feb. 18—Kappa Alpha Theta formal, Cornhusker hotel.
Feb. 24—Alpha Tau Omega formal, Cornhusker hotel.
Feb 25—Kappa Delta formal, Cornhusker hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ireland, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs John Spear and their son, John, jr., of Omaha have returned from a visit with another daughter, Mrs. Harold Hoppe, and Mr. Hoppe at North Platte.

At a ceremony which took place Nov. 24, Miss Eileen Honnold of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Honnold of Crawford, became the bride of Owen M. Kinne, of Beverly Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles F. Kinne The wedding took place at 10 a. m. at the home of Mr and Mrs. Kinne with Rev George N. Reeves officiating. The couple will live in Los Angeles. Mrs. Kinne attended high school at Chadron and also attended the University of Nebraska. Mr. Kinne is a draftsman in the engineering department of the Payne Furnace company in Beverly Hills. He attended Pomona junior college and a trade school in Los Angeles.

The Tuesday Night dancing club members will gather at the Lincoln for a dinner dance Tuesday evening and serving as chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. N M Williams, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Skold, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Allen. Guests of the club will be Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammond. A color scheme of yellow and white will be carried out at the dinner tables, with chrysanthemums forming the floral note. Thirty-seven couples plan to attend the affair.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will leave Wednesday for the district convention in Palttsmouth, Nov. 30. Registration will be at 9:30 a. m., and the convention will be called at 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Delegates who plan to attend are:

Mrs A J O'Hara, president
Mrs Walter H Jensen, secretary
Mrs. Genie McGlasson, delegate at large
Mrs. Grace Darby
Mrs. W. A. Bell
Mrs. Lloyd Wright
Mrs. F. D. Schrueder
Mrs W. H. Andresen
Mrs. H. R. Ball
Mrs. I R Dana
Mrs Bernice Katskee
Mrs Virgil Kitrell
Mrs George Stout
Mrs J. Jensen
Mrs Charles Sherman
Mrs. C L. Clark
Mrs. C B Van Kirk
Mrs Winifred Henderson
Mrs W. A. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peterson were surprised by a group of their friends who entertained for them at a party at their home Sunday evening, the occasion being their 14th wedding anniversary There were players for five tables of bridge, at which prizes were won by Bert Homershan and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Arthur Purdy and Don Gray. A mock wedding was a feature of the evening's entertainment. A gift was presented to the honored couple.

Miss Ruth Humerickhouse of Loveland, Colo., was married Nov 7 to Richard Ziebarth of Los Angeles at a ceremony performed by Rev. J. B. Brown at San Carlos hotel in Yuma, Ariz. The couple will live in Burnett, Tex., where Mr. Ziebarth is an electrical engineer at the Inke dam. Mrs. Ziebarth formerly was a stenographer in Lincoln and attended school at Fairfield.

At a simple ceremony performed by Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck at the parsonage of the St. Paul's Evangelical church Miss Bertha Hergenrader was wed to Lawrence Reger Saturday at 3 p. m. The bride's sister, Mrs. John Dinges, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Reger, were the only members of the families present. The couple will live in Lincoln.

The Aquarian club met for dinner at the Cornhusker with 17 present. The second of a series of European charts were studied with Mrs. F. S. Taylor presiding. The group will meet again Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Cornhusker. The club is meeting the first and third Monday in December instead of the second and fourth, due to Christmas.

The Cheerio class of the First-Plymouth Congregational church will have its November party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Forrest Estes Assisting hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Daniels. Thirty plan to attend and the evening will be spent at games. The Christmas motif will be featured

President and Mrs. Rulkoetter gave a reception at their home for faculty and staff members of Union college Monday evening. A program of music, readings and games was provided. Those serving were Mrs. Peter Jarnes, Mrs. Vernon Dunn, Mrs Ed Ogden, Mrs Tom Little, Mrs. Harry Reinmuth and Mrs Frank Marsh.

Mrs. J. J. Hadley of McCook, who has been visiting at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Quick, will be honored guest at a dinner given by Mrs. A. B. Bemis and son, Bob, Tuesday evening. Thursday Mrs. Quick and her guest will visit relatives in Omaha, before Mrs. Hadley's return to her home

Chapter DL, P E O met with Mrs. John Curtiss and Mrs W. L. Whitney was assisting hostess The program was on "Educational Day and Cottey College." Guests of the club were Mrs. L. J. Davis and Mrs. Ethel Nickerson. Twenty five were present. A Christmas party will be held at the next meeting.

Announcement has been recently made of the marriage Aug. 3 at Papillion of Miss Evelyn Dietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dietz, to Lloyd Crawford, son of Mr and Mrs. Sidney L. Crawford of Lane. Judge Harvey A. Collins officiated. The bridegroom has attended the University of Nebraska

Mrs Earl Buck and Mrs. J. C Allgaier, both of Omaha, will honor Mrs. J. Leroy Welsh on the occasion of her birthday anniversary at a luncheon and bridge party Thursday at the Omaha Athletic club. A number of Lincoln women have been invited.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Allensworth and Virgil Weber, both of Lincoln, took place Nov 23 at Seward, with Judge P. H Wiegardt officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Wauneta Sharp and Fred Soukup.

The Bethany Mothers Training class will meet Thursday at 1 15 p m at the home of Mrs. O. S. Bare, who will be assisted by Mrs. Lentis Miller. Mrs. Joe Harbaugh will give the lesson on "What Intelligence Tests Reveal."

Mrs B H. Wiggins will entertain members of her regular bridge club at luncheon at the Cornhusker Thursday. Twelve will be present and will spend the afternoon playing cards at the hotel.

At a ceremony performed at the home of the bride by Rev. A. Johnson Saturday at 4 p. m Miss Eleanor Irene Brandson and George Feurerstein were united in marriage.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., was entertained at the home of Miss Margaret and Miss Alice Davis, and 24 members and a guest, Mrs. Dan T. Kepler of O'Neill, a sister of the Misses Davis, were present. Dr. James M Reinhardt spoke on "Some Aspects of Criminology." The next meeting will be in the form of a *Christmas* party.

Bruce Pauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pauley, returned to his home Tuesday morning after having been at Lincoln General hospital since Thanksgiving with pneumonia.

Mr and Mrs. Walter E. Marshall, 5244 Walker, announce the birth of a daughter Monday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Marshall was formerly Miss Lucy Heim.

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Matejka, 939 So. 36th, announce the birth of a daughter Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital Mrs Matejka was formerly Miss Alice Buchfinch

Send Out Sunshine club will meet for all day quilting Wednesday at the home of Mrs Josie Campbell. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Sunset dancing club will convene at the Walsh hall for its regular meeting Thursday at 8:30 p. m. and a box supper will be served at intermission. The officers of the club will be in charge

Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Cornhusker and the educational paper on "*Instincts and Emotions in Relation* to Happiness" was given by Mrs. H. Lester Klein

The junior department of the Woman's club met at the Y. W. C. A, with 14 members and eight guests present. Mrs. R. L. Cochran spoke on "Nebraska."

Mr. and Mrs. William Farber, 2835 R, announce the birth of a son Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Farber was formerly Miss Marguerite Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Martel announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Edna Frohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nieman, 1717 D, announce the birth of a son Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Nieman was formerly Miss Lois Sterns.

MRS. EBERLY HAS RECIPE FOR CHEWY GUM DROP COOKIE

Mrs. Alden Eberly has a chewy gum drop cookie recipe which is a decorative one and a favorite with boys Mrs. Eberly has recently moved to Lincoln with her husband, who is the new boys work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Eberly is active in Methodist church work and at Emporia, Kas she was a member of Pi Delta Theta, national sorority at the State Teachers college The recipe follows

Mrs. Alden Eberly.

2 cups light brown sugar.
4 beaten eggs
1 tablespoon cold water.
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 cup nut meats.
1 cup gum drops of all colors except black, chopped fine

Mix eggs, sugar and water. Sift part of flour mixed with dry ingredients over gum drops so as to coat them with flour Add rest of flour and other ingredients to eggs, sugar and water mixture. Spread all in two pans, about 8 by 13 inches, slightly greased Bake in slow oven for about 15 or 20 minutes. While still warm after removing from oven, spread with orange icing. Cut in about 2 inch squares

Orange Icing

3 tablespoons melted butter.
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice
Enough powdered sugar to make rather a thin frosting.
Spread over cookies

This recipe makes about 4 dozen cookies, depending upon the size

A favorite recipe of a Lincoln woman will appear in The Journal each Tuesday.

Wednesday's Events.

Hiram club c of c, noon.
Retail credit c of c, noon
Social welfare, c of c, noon

Fraternal Societies.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights Pythias, rank of page, K. P hall, 7:30 p. m.
Charles A Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W. auxiliary, kensington with Mrs. Maud Tejcka, 1430 No 25th, noon
Scottish Rite 71st reunion, temple, all day

The Churches.

Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, women's missionary circle covered dish luncheon, 1 p. m ; prayer, praise and gospel singing at home of pastor, 7:30 p. m.
First Christian, father and son banquet, 6:15 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, women at First-Plymouth, 7:30 p. m., class B basketball, 7 p m ; preparatory service, 7 45 p m
Episcopal church of the Holy Trinity, parish guild, 1 o'clock luncheon; ladies aid, 2 p. m.; St. Agnes group G. F. S., 7:30 p. m
St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, ladies aid
First Lutheran, congregational fellowship, 7:45 p. m.
Grace Lutheran, group No. 2 with Mrs. Herman Studier; group No. 3 with Mrs. Ihringer
Immanuel Lutheran, German advent service, 7 30 p. m
Trinity Lutheran, joint Walther league meeting, 8 p. m
Bryan Methodist, ladies aid, 12 p m.; trustees, parsonage, 7.30 p. m.
Epworth Methodist, second annual safari, 11 a m
First Methodist, upper room kensington, 1:30 p. m
Grace Methodist, W F. M S. with Mrs E. C Ward, 317 So 26th, 2 p. m.
Havelock Methodist, ladies aid covered dish luncheon, 1.30 p m
Quinn Chapel A M. E, literary art club.
St Paul Methodist, Northeast circle with Mrs. Charles Ayers, 2324 U, 2:30 p m.
Warren Methodist, W. H M S, home of Mrs. Charles Adams, 825 No. 45th, 2 p m
First Presbyterian, birthday congregational dinner 6:30 p. m
Westminster Presbyterian, Bible study *leader with pastor*, 10 a m.; Pol Jon club, home of Mr. and Mrs William Sloan Culver, 1815 Pepper, 8 p m
All Souls Unitarian, book review tea, 3 p m

The Clubs.

Civics department, Woman's club, Y. W. C A 2 p m
A A U W social studies round table Mrs. George H Rogers, 1530 L, 7.30 p. m.
Drama department, Woman's club, 209 Social Science hall, 2 p m

Social Calendar.

Theta Sigma Phi alumnae, with Miss Mamie Meredith, Student Union, 7 30 p m.
Lennox club, Mrs B S Hall, 4210 M, 2 p. m.
Send Out Sunshine club, all day quilting, Mrs. Josie Campbell, 2947 Dudley

SEANCE IS PART OF RELIGIOUS WORSHIP

Spiritualists Contend Banning It Violates Religious Rights.

Contending that spiritualism may be lawfully practiced as a form of religious worship in Nebraska, Roland M. Anderson, attorney for John W. Dill and others, asked the supreme court Tuesday for a declaratory judgment setting out their rights, status and legal relations. They assert they are bona fide members of a church *which is a religious corporation* having a central governing body, and that the acts which resulted in their arrest and prosecution in Fillmore county, while Dill, as a medium, was holding a seance at the home of other members, were solely in accord with the ordinances of the society and in devout religious worship therein. The action was brought against county officials to prevent their carrying out of a threat to new arrests if seances were again held.

Judge Proudfit held that the defendants could not invoke the declaratory judgment law to settle the question, and most of Mr. Anderson's brief is devoted to an argument in support of his contention that where parties have a special interest in the question at issue, they are not obliged to take the risk of prosecution, fines and imprisonment and loss of property in order to secure an adjudication of their legal rights.

It is contended that the plaintiffs are either members of a religious sect or citizens investigating its tenets and practices in determining their future actions with reference to *affiliation*. The meetings are not public exhibitions, only those not members being invited who have expressed a desire to study the doctrines and to engage with communicants and the medium in an orderly meeting. The statute invoked by Fillmore county attorneys, he says, is plainly aimed at public exhibitions for hire, whereas the parties in the case meet privately and nothing is done for hire. To apply it to their case violates the constitutional right of freedom of worship. Whether the pay of the medium *or minister is under contract* or voluntary contributions it is not hire as the term is applied to public exhibitions, he says.

What's Doing Tonight.

Dr. Walter Judd, U. of N. Wesleyan, First Plymouth, evening
Musical forum program, student union, 8:15 p m
Lincoln lodge No 19, A. F. & A. M., Master Mason degrees, 1635 L, dinner, 6.15 p m.
Scottish Rite, 71st reunion, temple, all day
Second Baptist, board of R. E, 7 45 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, Cheerio school group in gym. 3 30 p m., cheerio class party, home of E. F Estes, 1665 Woodsview, 8 p m
St Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Protheon banquet, 6 15 p m
Calvary Lutheran, confirmation class, 6.15 p m
Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, confirmation instruction, 8 p m
Trinity Lutheran, social club, 8 p m
First Methodist, Jackson high football banquet, 6.30 p m
Undenominational Union church, senior young people at home of pastor 8 p. m.
Calvary United Brethren, handcraft class, 7 p m., quilting class, 7 p. m., better homemaking class, 8 p. m.
Beta Sigma Phi, all chapters meeting 8 p m Lincoln
Patriarchs dinner, Cornhusker, 7 p m
Kappa Delta alumnae, Mrs R. B Henry 333 No 14th, 6 30 o'clock buffet supper
Tuesday Night dancing club. Lincoln dinner dance evening
Duwhachawanna club Mrs. Ray E Hunt, 2350 Sumner 7 30 p m
Prof. W. K Pfeiler lectures in German at Temple, 7 30 p. m
Lincoln saengerchor rehearsal at Morrill hall, 7:30 p. m
Craftsmen lodge No. 214, A F. & A M., smoker at temple, 2615 B, 7.30 p m

PHEASANT PROJECT O. K.'D

May Increase Bird Population in State by 10,000.

The state game *forestation* and parks commission hopes to increase the pheasant population of the state by at least 10,000 thru the use of a grant of $8,801 to be matched with about $2,000 state money, Secy. O'Connell said Tuesday.

The money will be used for a co-operative breeding project to be carried out on 25 game farms thruout the state. The project will be carried out by 4-H clubs, sportsmen's clubs or other groups.

About 10,000 birds will be taken when a day old to the farms and then later released on the game preserves in the counties. The final action will be taken by the commission at its meeting next Monday.

O'Connell said it was the first project of the kind anywhere and if the project succeeds could be used to increase the partridge population also. The Nebraska money comes from the state game fund and the federal money is the allotment made from the ammunition tax.

YORK CHURCHES IN MERGER

Baptist, Congregational Units in Latter's Building.

YORK, Neb.—A temporary union of the York Baptist and Congregational churches of York agreed to several months ago, has been made permanent. A plan of federation has been worked out to permit each church to retain its own identity to assume its own responsibility in denominational missionary work. The Congregational church building will be used. The name will be Baptist-Congregational. Dean W. E. Bachman of York college has agreed to serve *as pastor until a permanent* minister is obtained.

RITES FOR ENGLEBRECHT

Elm Creek Blacksmith Is Buried Tuesday.

ELM CREEK, Neb. (AP). Funeral services were held here Tuesday for John Englebrecht, 52, whose mutilated body was found near North Platte Nov. 20. His widow and daughter survive.

FREMONT CONVENTIONS.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Secy. Motter of the Fremont chamber of commerce announced the State Association of insurance agents *will meet here on* Dec. 15. The second annual pump irrigation conference and small grain show will be held Jan. 12 and 13. The first day will be devoted to a study of soy bean processing.

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ARE you at the mercy of a snuffy, sneezy, smothery head cold right now? Cheer up! A little Mentholatum, applied in each nostril, will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, help check the sneezing and relieve the stuffiness.
Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest and back to stimulate sluggish circulation. You'll be grateful for Mentholatum's effective relief.
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Modern Mastercraft suites . four individual designs. Beautifully carved wood legs and trim . . . all hand-tailored Super Sagless Construction. Finished in richly toned velvet and mohair.
68⁷⁵
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State Journal

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MARKET NEEDS.

Texas newspapers have discovered from crop statistics that their state buys 30 million dollars worth of pork products every year from the middle west. Texas is the largest state in the union, area considered. It has raised as much as 190 million bushels of corn and as low as 26 millions in recent years. Twenty-five years ago it produced more than twice as many hogs as it now does. The question is being asked in that state why it should pay millions to the middle west when it can grow what it needs at home.

Of course the middle west is a good customer of Texas. It might be less of a customer if its buying power should be curtailed by all the south producing its meat and corn and wheat needs. The middle west buys Texas cotton and cotton seed oil and other southern products. It patronizes Texas markets and shipping ports.

Possibly the middle west will buy less Texas cotton in the future if the plan to raise corn and hogs on land now devoted to cotton culture is carried out. Texas will have less cotton to sell and the middle west will have less money to buy. The trouble is that crop restriction has hurt Texas. It has hurt the middle west more. We are not allowed to grow what we might sell to secure money to buy what we must have. The balance has been disturbed by meddlesome brain trusters who thought they knew the way out, who acted without thinking the problem thru.

It is not reasonable to blame the south for trying to compose its difficulties. That is the problem of the middle west too. In the effort to restore a balance and grow crops best adapted to each region, and to find a demand for what is grown, some are bound to suffer.

Just now it would seem that the middle west has the toughest job. With its fertile acres and its resourcefulness it may be expected in due time to recover from what has happened. Texas now is looking only to supplying its own pork needs. Nebraska and the middle west must have a market for what is produced beyond its own requirements.

WILL ROOSEVELT RUN?

H. V. Kaltenborn, news commentator, was quite positive on his recent visit to Lincoln that Roosevelt was not to be considered for a third term. Senator Norris and Secy. Ickes do not agree. They say that if the president is balked in his congressional program he must run again. The kitchen cabinet members of the president are not so anxious to have Roosevelt run as they are to see someone chosen who will don his mantle and permit them to go ahead with their self-imposed task of remaking America along the lines they have been working upon. They have not yet found a man who stands much chance of nomination or election, and it may be assumed that they are or will be pressing upon Roosevelt the necessity, if he is to save what he has accomplished, of making the race once more.

The president has shown a love of power that is quite natural, and the sages at Washington say that no president has ever willingly let loose of the tremendous powers of the presidency. That he has seriously weighed the possibility of his seeking a renomination and re-election no one really doubts. If he runs and fails, most of his house of reforms will come tumbling down upon him. If he does not run he will retire with the satisfaction of having accomplished much of what he wished to do, and leave upon the knees of the gods the chances of future continuance with fair assurance that some of his work will remain.

One man's guess as to what will happen seems to be about as good as any other man's prediction. Dr. Gallup says that his repeated polls clearly show a return to middle-of-the-road policies. He finds a well-defined sentiment that recovery should take precedence of further reforms, and that the surest way to secure recovery is to remove from business the shackles administration and legislation have placed upon it.

These polls also indicate to Dr. Gallup that there can be no hard and fast line drawn between liberals and conservatives such as the president has attempted to draw. He finds that many thus arbitrarily listed as conservatives approve such legislation as stock market reform, social security, wages and hours and government responsibility for the destitute. As smart a political leader as the president cannot overlook the fact that the swing is away from him and his policies. He will act accordingly.

PUTTING TEETH IN A LAW.

The *suggestion* has been made that teeth should be put into the neutrality law. The plan is to transform this law into a powerful diplomatic weapon that may be used by the president. It is understood that amendments to the neutrality act are being sponsored by the state department and that they will be submitted in the near future to the president for approval.

The changes in the law include increasing the discretionary power of the president in dealing with aggressor nations. The president would be empowered to name the aggressor in foreign conflict and apply an embargo on the aggressor nation without applying it to a nation being attacked. The president would have the power to prohibit shipment of all materials to aggressor nations. The amendments would include Canada in the list of American nations to which the act at present does not apply.

While the neutrality act was under consideration in congress there was objection to extending the power of the president in dealing with belligerent nations. Some of those opposed to its provisions would have reserved to congress some of the powers given to the president.

Like objection may be made when the amendments are presented. Until they are framed and offered in congress discussion of the proposal may well be withheld. Objections that applied in the first instance might not apply to the plan for making it more effective. The public can defer critical comment until the definite plan is made public.

France has resorted to the peremptory methods of the dictators of fascist nations in its effort to handle the strike situation. France has been maneuvered into a serious political situation by recent European developments. The Chamberlain compromise was accepted by France largely because of the widespread sentiment for peace at any price. Now that France has had time to reflect, sentiment is sadly divided and Premier Daladier is in command of a force that is pulling in two directions. In his effort to bring order to the country he has resorted to extreme measures which may bring serious repercussions.

An autogiro is to provide shuttle service between the airport and the postoffice at Philadelphia, bringing the mail by air to the roof of the postoffice building. The service is experimental but will be studied carefully with a view to expanding it if it proves at all successful. The delay between airport and ultimate delivery is considerable in many instances and much of the advantage of air service is thus lost. Shuttle service is bound to be slower than direct service but since the latter seems impossible, the shuttle service may prove satisfactory.

The Michigan bandits who kidnaped three men following a desperate midnight gun battle and took them for a wild night ride in a car loaded with dynamite made things difficult for Michigan authorities. A speeding car, packed with explosives and carrying three hostages, is not a fit target for officers' bullets and just how to bring it to a stop without endangering the kidnaped passengers is quite a problem. Even after the hostages were released the dynamite laden car remained a difficult problem.

American Ambassador Phillips will return to Rome. The return of Ambassador Wilson to Germany is another matter and remains in doubt. Italy has launched an anti-Jewish crusade but it has not been pushed with the vigor displayed in Germany and has not met with the resentment in the United States that the German acts have encountered.

If Robert Irwin, the "mad sculptor," self confessed slayer of three persons, behaves himself in Sing Sing prison he will finish his prison sentences in 92 years. Since prison life is not conducive to longevity and since Irwin is already 31, it seems likely that he will spend the remainder of his life in prison. That is the intention of the court.

Prime Minister Chamberlain is going to Italy in January to talk peace with Mussolini. Britons in the Mediterranean area are busy tying things down in preparation for that visit.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The appointment of Harvey M. Johnsen, president of the Nebraska Bar association, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Supreme Court Justice Day—a period of two years—has received general commendation. Mr. Johnsen is not only a man of outstanding ability as a lawyer, but a man of high character. A success story might be written around his career. His first public service was as private secretary to Chief Justice Morrissey, and from there he entered practice in Omaha, where his success has been unusual. Now he sits as a distinguished member of the court over which Judge Morrissey presided. His diligent and painstaking work as a lawyer will be reflected in his work on the bench.

State Tax Commissioner Smith, struck with a recent statement of K. C. Fouts, county agent in his home county of Seward, that the hog population of that county was at a low ebb, with many farms without a single hog, looked up his records. This is what he found: There are only about a fifth as many hogs reported for taxation on the farms of Seward county as in 1930, while for the state as a whole the figure is about a fourth. By 1933, the depression was at its worst, but the number of hogs did not vary materially from three years before. It was that year the government bought up the surplus and started slaughtering pigs in an effort to bring the price back to normal. The price now is about the same as in 1930, but many farmers haven't got any to sell.

The recommendation of State Assistance Director Neil C. Vandemoer that the present law requiring allocation of assistance funds on a population basis should be changed to a need basis, that fixed by the federal government, is very likely to be followed when the legislature tackles this problem. Under the present system counties that have had fair crops have received more aid than was needed, thus increasing the allotment for each recipient. In the other counties not so favored by nature the allocation on a population basis has curtailed grants below needs of individuals. With only so much to divide the division by counties differs.

Prof. L. E. Aylesworth was somewhat incensed by the action of the legislative council which decided not to suggest or write any legislation for the imminent session of the unicameral. Prof. Aylesworth said these men, after studying the reports of Dr. Roger Shumate on assistance and taxation, were in good position to draft bills for submission to the unicameral. Senator L. C. Nuernberger of Wakefield said he considered it a bad precedent for the council to do so; that the council should merely be a fact finding and not a policy making body; that the council had not been delegated legislative powers by the act which created it.

Prof. Aylesworth suggested that the bills could be as well written in the council as in the councils of "special interests" or others who would like to have legislation beneficial to their particular groups enacted. Nuernberger's contention in that conection was that if "special interests" could get what they wanted on the floor of the house, it would be even easier for them to control a small body such as the council, which has only 15 members and that efforts would be put forth to get "special interest" cohorts on the council if the small group should attempt to influence enactments. Both Aylesworth and Nuernberger agreed that while action of the council was not binding on the legislature their findings would carry a certain amount of prestige and might give some undue weight with the unicameral body.

There will be no skating at Oak Creek park lake this winter. Work now underway will not permit of the lake being refilled before next spring. When it is complete the lake will have a more uniform depth and a much longer and more regular shore line. The outer edges of the lake are to be used for a boating course. The park department is now trying to make arrangements to accommodate skaters in the best manner possible at other places.

Motorization of the farm has some drawbacks, according to reports from the farms. Those operators lucky enough to have a corn crop have been hard put to find somebody with horses or mules and a wagon to use in gathering in the ears. In instances reported mule and horse drawn wagons to meet the demand could not be found.

FOOTNOTES.

One of the unlikeliest places in the world to look for ex-colonists of the British empire would seem to be on board M. S. Vulcania, flagship of a flotilla of 17 bearing 18,000 Italian colonists to Libya, reports the Sunday Times (London). Here is the pick of fascist Italy, carefully selected from men whose bodies have been tempered by years of toil, and whose political and social record is one of wholehearted fascism. Yet the first colonist with whom your correspondent talked was making his second venture into emigration. The first was to Australia 15 years ago. *After four years* there he returned to Italy to start over again.

There is no doubt a moral to all this, and those who wish can point it. Here are the facts. In 1924 a sturdy Italian from Vincenza, in the north country, set out for Australia to make a new life for himself. He was then 39, and things in Italy had not been good for many years. Ever since the war there had been disturbances culminating in the march on Rome by the fascists two years earlier, and despite the bold assertions of the triumphant party and its leader, there did not appear to this canny peasant to be much of a prospect in the old land. He left behind his wife and six small sons, hoping to maintain them on part of his earnings while he hewed a place for himself in the new southern continent.

He went to Queensland and worked as an agricultural laborer. Wages were good, in fact, unheard of when translated into terms of lire. He worked hard, as he had done all his life, saved money, sent home to his family and felt that there was a future. Then without warning he found himself out of a job. The bottom had fallen out of the market for farm products, owners were economizing, and labor had to shift for itself. It took all his powers of resistance to hold out until things had picked up and he got work again. Unhappily the same thing happened. The alternation of employment and unemployment ate up his savings as fast as he could make them. He was no further ahead in 1928, and when word reached him that two of his sons were down with typhoid, he took what he had, which was barely enough for his fare, and went back to Vincenza.

He is 53, but he has not outgrown his determination to have some land of his own. The six sons are stalwart young fellows now—one of them was married the day they sailed from Genoa. Father and mother, six sons and the daughter-in-law are all together, confident they can make good.

If the plans which the Italian government has made for the settlement of Libya work well, they cannot fail. With all these hands in the family, their farm will soon be producing. What they produce will be bought by the colonization board at a fixed price, not dependent on the vagaries of the world market.

The same board will sell them at wholesale prices the supplies and equipment which they need. The difference will be put to their credit on the board's books and applied to extinguishing the debt incurred by the government in acquiring and preparing their farm and installing them on it. At the longest it is estimated that this may take from 30 to 35 years. But a family such as this one may be able to possess the land in ten years.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Who was the first American soldier killed in battle in the World war?

A. The first American soldiers killed in battle in the World war (Nov. 3, 1917) were Corporal James B. Gresham of Evansville, Ind.; Private Thomas F. Enright of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Private Merle D. Hay of Glidden, Ia., all of Company F, 16th Infantry, first division.

Q. Does an earthworm live after it is cut in two?

A. Earthworms can regenerate missing parts. A tail may grow a new head or a head may grow a new tail. It is also possible to graft pieces from several worms together and make a long worm.

Q. Please name the members of the Dies committee.

A. They are as follows: Martin Dies, chairman, Joe Starnes, Noal M. Mason, Harold G. Mosier, John J. Dempsey, J. Parnell Thomas, and Arthur D. Healey.

Q. What was the Rush treaty with Canada?

A. Richard Rush, in 1818, while minister to Great Britain, in association with Albert Gallatin, concluded with British plenipotentiaries the treaty which determined the boundary line between the United States and Canada, from the Lake of the Woods to the Rocky mountains. It also provided for the joint occupation of Oregon for ten years.

Q. How many Holstein cattle have been registered?

A. More than 2,700,000.

Q. What percentage of commodities bought in this country are purchased by women?

A. Eighty-five percent.

Q. Where is the finest collection of books on economics in this country?

A. The E. R. A. Seligman library, Columbia university, is said to be the most important collection on economics and second to that is the private library of Richard T. Ely, economist, which has been acquired by Louisiana State university. This collection includes 7,500 books, 10,000 pamphlets, and more than 200 boxes of manuscripts, among which are rare old deeds. The oldest book in the library was printed in 1489 and among the finest books are first editions of Hobbe's Leviathan and Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations.

Saint.

For virtue's self may too much zeal be had,
The worst of madmen is a saint run mad.
—Pope.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The Lincoln government land office was moved to the second story of the new government land building.

Corn at 12 cents a bushel was cheaper than coal, and many residents of Lincoln were burning it.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A new anarchist circular was being secretly circulated in Chicago, usually in the saloons.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

It was found that the big steamer Portland, running out of Boston, had been wrecked three days before on Cape Cod. All on board had perished.

Adjutant General Berry wanted $104,000 to start the Nebraska national guard anew.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

General Goethals reported making good progress on the Panama canal.

The funeral of David Mayer was held at 10:30 at the residence of his son, Charles Mayer, 1444 K.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The German government made a formal demand of abdication on the kaiser and crown prince.

The war department ordered demobilization of the S. A. T. C. to be completed by Dec. 21.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Huskers defeated the Kaggles 8 to 0 in the Thanksgiving game and won the Big Six grid title

Thanksgiving brought a heavy blanket of snow to Lincoln and other parts of the state, with the temperature around 25.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Norris of Nebraska has accentuated the discussion of a third nomination for President Roosevelt by stating his belief that, if new deal legislation is blocked, Mr. Roosevelt should ask again for public approval at the polls.

There is really no longer any doubt about how most of the new deal democrats feel about it. They not only think Mr. Roosevelt should run, but that he must run in order to save the many positions and offices which would be vacated if another administration came into power.

Logically, there isn't any good reason why Mr. Roosevelt should be denied a third nomination for the presidency. Whether he should or should not be elected is quite another question, but basically *there is much justification for his* being renominated.

For one thing, there is no such thing as a precedent in the new deal concept. History isn't particularly sacrosanct so far as the new deal is concerned. The third term precedent is just as antiquated so far as the supporters of Mr. Roosevelt are concerned as the precedent which used to cause a president to refrain from intervening in state elections or congressional contests.

Leaving the matter of precedent aside, Mr. Roosevelt is, of course, the *logical nominee. He made the* record and he alone can stand or fall on it at the polls. To a remarkable degree, the present administration has been a personal government, so, if the people want to approve or disapprove that particular form of public administration, they can only do it by having an opportunity to vote yes or no on a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

It is being said quite often that Mr. Roosevelt is more popular than his party, and it has been openly asserted by Messrs. Ickes and others in the new deal entourage that, had the president been running on Nov. 8 last, he would have been re-elected. Clearly, if this is so, then the only way to *find out what kind of government* the American people want is to let them vote on this issue.

Mr. Norris contends that a president cannot pass on his power to others and that, hence, the people voted for republicans rather than democrats, irrespective of the Roosevelt influence in this last election. Nobody can prove this point, of course, but it is, nevertheless, interesting to find that, in many congressional contests on an out and out new deal and antinew deal fight, the people did not support the administration *candidate.*

But it would be most unfortunate if, in 1940, an election were held in which someone other than Mr. Roosevelt were the candidate of the democratic party and, if said candidate were beaten, the cry was raised that the democrats were merely unlucky in their choice of candidate and that the people really wanted the Roosevelt policies sustained.

The only way to have a test of whether the Roosevelt policies are to be continued or discontinued is for Mr. Roosevelt himself to make the race. *Republicans, to be sure,* have nothing to say about it. They do not control democratic nominations and should have no voice in it whatsoever. The real persons of influence who might possibly want to prevent Mr. Roosevelt from running are the ones inside the democratic party who would like to have the nomination themselves. If any one of this number, as, for instance, some of the conservative democrats, should make a try at the nomination, the position of such a candidate would be clumsily embarrassing from the outset. Such a nominee would have to try to adhere to Rooseveltian policies sufficiently to hold that group of supporters at the same time that an effort was made to retain conservative support.

The only chance a conservative democrat has is to run for the presidency on an independent ticket, because the new deal will *control the next convention,* and, if Mr. Roosevelt isn't the nominee, he will name any man he wishes, not excluding Harry Hopkins. The fact is the two-thirds rule was abolished last time, and, by a simple majority vote of the officeholders who will be delegates to the next democratic national convention, as they were in the last one, anybody can be nominated who has the Rooseveltian stamp of approval.

The conservative democrat who runs for the presidency next time, however, on an independent ticket, *may possibly* draw enough republican votes from the progressive school to win a majority in the electoral college. There are many persons, former republicans, who would rather see an independent democrat in the white house than a conservative republican. But, as for Mr. Roosevelt, he can have a third nomination anytime he says the word, and, looking at it from the standpoint of what the new deal has done to tradition in the last five years, there isn't any substantial reason why he should be denied the chance to run on the record he will have made by 1940.

(Copyright 1938.)

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Life begins for a lot of people after midnight. Among them George Jean National paused to say, "Include me out." In the literature of arraignment, Macaulay's remarks on the enterprise of Warren Hastings as chairman of that India holding company were fairly devastating and M. Zola made the front page in the Dreyfus affair, but this man Nathan leaves the wee sma' hours bleeding at every second. He does it with the cold accuracy of statistics.

He has consumed 4,657 unwanted drinks, listened to 7,000 old, worn and shabby jokes, paid indiscreet compliments to 87 wives, apologized to 72 irate husbands, and in the remaining 15 instances has awakened the next morning with a black eye.

The overcoats he has ruined, the silk hats he has lost, the money he has lent to lifelong friends whom he had never seen before and has never seen since, and the ton of scrambled eggs and bacon he might better have declined—the lamentation deserves and is hereby rewarded with, a Peccavi.

But unlike the ordinary mortal, from whom admittedly he is continents away, Mr. Nathan knows when he has had enough. The belated inns along the streets of New York will know him no more. He does not yet advocate the curfew for America's big town, but he thinks well of that retired institution and is ready and willing to ring the bell himself.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Capillary means resembling a hair. The capillaries of the body, however, are not tubes or vessels at all, but just spaces between the cells, thru which the blood seeps as water seeps thru sand. What are commonly but inaccurately called "capillary vessels" are actually arterioles, the very finest arteries, so fine that they can be *seen only with the aid of the* microscope. Arterioles have walls and are blood vessels; capillaries are not.

It takes the blood approximately 23 seconds or 28 heart beats to make one complete circuit of the cardiovascular system. The blood travels slowest in the capillary areas—that is, in the tissues where the oxygen is passed over to the tissue cells and the carbon dioxide picked up to be carried back to the lungs.

You may observe the capillary circulation by noticing the blanching of the skin just below the base of the nail on the back of the finger when you draw your thumb across the area so as to squeeze the blood out of it; and the number *of seconds required for the return* of the normal flush is an index of the efficiency of your capillary circulation and your general circulation as well. In a healthy person the normal flush returns within three or four seconds. In one in the early stage of cardiovascular degeneration—say thrombo-angiitis from excessive smoking—the blanching remains onger, perhaps eight seconds.

The capillary area between the smallest arteries, the arterioles, on the one side and the smallest veins, the venules, on the other, may be *regarded as a lake with 600 to 800* times greater cross section area than the stream itself (arterioles or venules), so the velocity of movement or flow is naturally slower thru the lake. The reduced velocity has advantages, for it is here that the interchange of gases (oxygen and carbon dioxide), nutritive materials and waste products takes place between blood and tissues.

From the capillary "lake" the blood passes along thru the smallest veins (venules) and on into larger veins, finally reaching the heart. It enters the right auricle thru the great vein (vena cava). From the right auricle it passes thru the tricuspid valve into the right ventricle, and from the right ventricle thru the pulmonary valve into the pulmonary artery which conveys the blood to the lungs. Again it passes thru the capillary area in the lungs where it gives up its carbon dioxide and is freshly oxygenated (changed from venous to arterial blood). Then it is returned thru the pulmonary veins to the left auricle, thence, thru the mitral valve into the left ventricle, and is finally pumped into the great artery or aorta thru the aortic valve.

Altho the primary cause of valvular trouble may be acute, the *victim generally is not aware that* there is anything wrong until symptoms of valvular leakage manifest themselves and bring the patient under medical observation.

(Copyright, 1938).

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Says Speaker Did Not Represent the Townsend Plan at All.

SHELTON.—I read in your editorial where a speaker at a Townsend meeting stated the freedom of the press meant nothing to them as they had no stock in papers or presses. Now I happened to be at one of those meetings and heard that expression made. I am versed thoroly on the Townsend plan and if there is anything the Townsend people want and must have it is free press and free speech but that man got in, in some manner, making believe he was interested in the Townsend plan by giving $500 to the expense of the campaign. I don't know where that money came from but I would guess Russia. You only got a little of the communistic sprinkling thru his talk and I wrote to Bradstreet immediately to stop him, but I don't know what action he took if any. No intelligent person ought to condemn the Townsend plan (or any other) until he understands the bill by reading the bill. That speaker was an enemy of the Townsend plan, recovery plan and Americanism.

D. C. SWIGART.

Castle Roper & Matthews
Morticians
C. H. Roper & Sons
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dear friends:

In years past, the funeral director's chief function was the care of the departed. This is still of utmost importance, of course.

But to an even greater degree there is a responsibility to the living. Our Funeral Home provides absolute privacy to the family, and relieves the residence entirely of detail.

Your inspection of our Funeral Home is invited.

Respectfully,

C. H. Roper

National Selected Morticians

Popping Up Again

DANCING IN PALESTINE.

In the midst of all the turmoil, strife and bloodshed caused by the Arab revolt in Palestine, the most striking anomaly of the Holy Land is the modern city of Tel Aviv, on the shores of the Mediterranean, says the Kansas City Star. Only 45 miles from Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, the only exclusively Jewish city in the world, remains virtually unaffected by the great upheaval.

Tel Aviv (the name means "mound of spring") is the only town in the Holy Land today that smiles, sings, dances and dreams. It enjoys an unusual measure of security and relative immunity from Arab attack. The city's numerous cabarets, dance halls and restaurants echo to the music of American jazz, the rhumba, the big apple, the Lambeth walk and the "shag." The town is wide open and the blue Mediterranean sky is the limit. The gaily illuminated streets, flashy cinemas, seductive cabarets and multi-colored neon lights remind one of Broadway.

During the day the population, which includes many American born Jews, spends its time bathing on the silvery beaches of the Mediterranean, or tanning itself in the tropical sun. In the night life resorts, English is spoken to such an extent that the visitor might feel he were in an American city. Most of the performers and dancing partners at the cabarets are imported from Austria, Rumania, Hungary and Germany, the central European synthetic "blond" type predominating. Many of the musicians are American born Jews.

Tel Aviv owes its security from Arab attacks, first, to the fact that the population is entirely Jewish; second, the Jews themselves have organized and perfected effective defense corps which always are on the alert against attacks; third, Tel Aviv's special geographical position isolates it from thickly populated Arab areas. Arab invaders are barred by miles of barbed wire entanglements, machine gun emplacements, observation towers, and day and night patrols.

The city's wide, well lighted streets, broad boulevards, solidly constructed buildings, the vigilance of its native police and the presence of British army units make it a difficult field of operation for the Arab insurgents. It is the safest city in Palestine.

SHORT STORIES.

A minister met an old, bent farm laborer.

"Sandy," he said, "why are you walking with your back so bent? Keep it as straight as mine."

Sandy—"Take a look o' that field o' corn. It's a' the empty headed stalks that are standin' straicht up." Windsor Star.

A high school girl, seated next to a famous astronomer at a dinner party, started up a conversation with him by asking, "What do you do in life?"

He replied, "I study astronomy."

"Dear me," said the girl, "I finished astronomy last year."—Boston Traveller.

"Is your wife having any success in learning to drive a car?"

"Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does."—Montreal Herald.

Office boy: "Sorry, madam, but Mr. Snifkins has gone to lunch with his wife."

The wife: "O! Well...tell Mr. Snifkins his typist called."—London Tit-Bits.

A bewildered man entered a ladies' specialty shop. "I want a corset for my wife," he said.

"What bust?" asked the clerk.

"Nothin'. It just wore out."—Lehigh Burr.

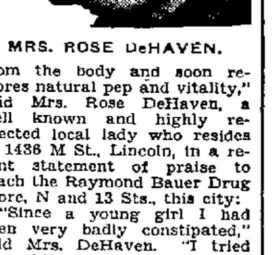
"I want to buy a toy train for my little boy."

"Next floor, please, sir. Men's Hobbies!" — Louisville Courier-Journal.

"A Pleasure to Tell Others Of KruGon's Action"

Says Mrs. DeHaven; Local Lady's Night Risings, Disordered Bowls No Longer Give Her Any Trouble; Never Felt Better In Her Life Than Since Taking KruGon.

"KruGon has given me the very best of results and I am pleased to recommend it to others in need of a medicine which eliminates every poison



MRS. ROSE DeHAVEN.

from the body and soon restores natural pep and vitality," said Mrs. Rose DeHaven, a well known and highly respected local lady who resides at 1436 M St., Lincoln, in a recent statement of praise to reach the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13 Sts., this city:

"Since a young girl I had been very badly constipated," said Mrs. DeHaven. "I tried everything it seemed in an effort to find something to regulate my trouble. The strongest of laxatives brought no more than temporary relief if even that. My entire system was saturated with poisons and soon my kidneys became disordered, too. Many days the pains in my back were almost more than I could endure. Then suddenly my gall bladder began causing me trouble. I suffered every day more or less pain. An operation was suggested as my only hope of permanent relief but I refused to have it done. But I knew I had to do something about my condition at once. A friend of mine who had gotten good results from KruGon advised me to try it . . . I was actually amazed at its accomplishments.

"I am happy to say that KruGon has given me the proper regulation in every part of my body and I never felt better in my life," continued Mrs. DeHaven. "Constipation is now in the past as my bowels are regulated and functioning as Nature intended. My kidneys are in a normal condition and the poisons are being eliminated from my system in a natural manner. I have not had a single attack of gall bladder trouble since I began KruGon. I am convinced that even the most skeptical would soon have to admit that KruGon's merit was not over-estimated once they gave it a chance to prove its unequaled efficacy."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

FAIR PLAY IS URGED FOR THE RAILROADS

Nye Morehouse, Chicago, Tells Bar That Relief Must Be Provided Soon.

Railroads of this country cannot go on under present conditions, attempting to compete with other subsidized forms of transportation, but must be placed on an equal footing with these competing forms, Nye F. Morehouse, Chicago, assistant general solicitor of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company, told the Lincoln Bar association at its monthly meeting at the Cornhusker Monday evening.

He reviewed the changes that have taken place in railroad operations, the decrease in gross revenue, and the increased costs in wages, and the placing of restrictive measures by government policy upon the railroads and told his hearers that a change must take place soon. Some way must be found either to subsidize the railroads to give them equal advantage with competing forms of transportation or the competing forms must in some way be placed on an equal footing with the railroads. If the railroads fail after such treatment they deserve to sink.

The speaker could see but one possible way out of present conditions and that is a sizable increase in traffic for the roads. Some of the factors which have cut traffic are the depression, the tendency of industry to decentralize, and restricted production under government policy. All of these whittled down railroad traffic.

Competing forms of transportation made earlier recovery because of subsidization.

Railroads in Trusteeship.

The speaker said that three of the railroads entering Lincoln, the Missouri Pacific, Northwestern and Rock Island are under trusteeship and 60 percent of the railroad mileage in the great northwestern region is either under trusteeship or federal receivership. It was in this region where the railroads were hardest hit.

In 1926 the gross income of the railroads of the country was 6½ billion dollars and for the six year period from 1923 to 1929, an average of 6¼ billion. From 1931 to 1937 this was cut to a little over one-half that amount.

Wages were increased while this gross income was being cut in two, going from an average of 30 cents per hour in 1916 to 66 cents per hour in 1929. Then there was a 10 percent reduction, and in 1937 the wages were increased to an average of 75.9 cents per hour or 254 percent of the 1916 level. During this same period cost of supplies, etc., increased from 15 to 20 percent. Then in 1937 came the railroads' retirement act adding a cost of 2¾ percent on the payroll and in 1938 the unemployment insurance added 3 percent more.

The subsidized forms of transportation he referred to were the airways, highways and waterways.

The bar voted to refer the recommendation of a committee for change in the election of district judges in districts having two or more judges to the judicial council to be formed by the integrated bar. The proposal was to have such judges elected by departments so that a candidate might select the judge in the department against whom he wished to run. The council, it was stated, will take up other matters of procedure and should handle this matter. Robert Devoe presented the committee report and recommended referring it to the council. Arthur Whitworth, president of the bar, had James L. Brown, an old friend of Mr. Morehouse, introduce the speaker. Mr. Morehouse was reared at Fremont and attended the University of Nebraska.

AVIATION SCHOOL OPENS

I. V. Packard Tells Purpose of Classes.

With I. V. Packard, secretary of the state aeronautics commission as instructor, the junior chamber's aviation committee gave the first in a series of free lessons in ground training at the chamber Monday night.

Stressing a need for a thoro grounding in fundamentals Packard said, "We will endeavor to instruct you in the theory and mechanics of flight, as safety, it has been proven, is achieved only thru a better knowledge of flying. If your parents realize that you are aware of the principles involved they will view your future in aviation in a new light."

Bill Brown, committee head, said that the organization had fostered the idea in Nebraska because of a recent noticeable interest taken over the state. "While this is our first meeting," Brown stated, "we feel certain that even a wider interest will be taken as the instruction given is open to the public and is entirely without cost to the students." Richard Beeler and Alva White of local aviation interests assisted Packard in the first meeting. Thirty-five attended.

SILVERSHIRT LEGION RIOT

Alleged Pro-Nazi Meeting at Chicago Invaded.

CHICAGO. (AP). Police riot squads arrested nine men after a fight at a meeting of the Silvershirt legion. At least four persons were injured, one seriously. Some 600 men were in a west side hall listening to speakers of the organization when approximately 1,000 persons stormed the place. Some of the invaders were armed with baseball bats, police were informed.

Opponents of the organization charged it was avowedly pro-nazi and anti-Semitic.

CONTRACTORS MEET.

The Nebraska chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America met Monday evening for dinner and business discussion. The group established tentatively the date for the annual convention in Omaha as Jan. 13-14. They heard the report of Milburn D. Johnson, secretary, on the convention of the national association held recently. Peter Kiewit of Omaha presided.

RELATIONS WITH WELL KNOWN WRITERS TOLD

Crowinshield Relates His Experiences as New York Editor.

Frank Crowninshield, whose life's work has been the editing of periodicals in New York and who, during a long life time, has had a hand in the discovery of many now well known writers, entertained an audience that very nearly filled the ballroom at the Cornhusker hotel Monday evening with intimate glimpses of some of these authors as he knew them. Mr. Crowninshield was brought to Lincoln as one of the speakers on the Junior League Town Hall series.

The speaker made no attempt to co-ordinate his material or to talk seriously, except that his incidents were grouped under such large headings as humorists, rapid writers, slow writers, some modern tendencies, etc., and except, again, that he closed with a serious thought—a word of warning to his audience not to laugh when a new writer brings a new message, spirit or flavor forward, for it may develop that this writer is ahead of his time. Mr. Crowninshield, who has laughed at some of the best, Whitman, Joyce, Melville, Freud and many others, speaks from experience.

Humorists, in Mr. Crowninshield's experience, are the laziest of writers. Their cleverness aids them in escaping physical effort and in his experience as an editor, Mr. Crowninshield has found it often difficult to obtain material from them. It is usually best to give a humorist his way, hoping that the resulting freshness will make up for the lack of sense.

Humorists, too, Mr. Crowninshield has found, are gloomy. As an editor he has found them extremely depressed, unable to see the funny side of their own productions. P. G. Wodehouse, the lecturer found, was a typically gloomy humorist.

Mr. Crowninshield mentioned two ways of ingratiating one's self with a literary artist. One is to buy his first manuscript. As an editor, the lecturer has done this many times with unvarying results. Two instances he mentions are Walter Winchell and Noel Coward. Another way is to fire the writer. Robert Sherwood, for instance, became a successful playwright almost from the moment Mr. Crowninshield let him go. Others who worked for Mr. Crowninshield and later rose to fame were Claire Luce, Robert Benchley and Dorothy Parker.

Among the rapid writers Mr. Crowninshield mentioned were Clarence Budington Kelland and Charles Francis Coe. Both turn out a great deal of printable fiction in a remarkably short time. Wodehouse is another who turns out a long, complicated and completely finished story at a single sitting.

Edith Wharton was mentioned as a slow writer who turned out 500 words a day, with slavish consistency. This small stint, no more or less, amounts to two novels and several short stories a year.

Among the tendencies in the field of current literature, Mr. Crowninshield pointed out several which he considered significant. He mentioned the number of women in the field and their success. From a best seller list picked at random he found women to be the authors of leading fiction and non-fiction books, with women dominating the fiction best seller list.

Mr. Crowninshield sees no limit in the treatment of matters such as sex and feels that we have gone back to a point comparable with the recession in morals England experienced during the restoration, under King Charles II.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS.

The board of control of the Nebraska conference of Epworth League met at the Y.M.C.A. Monday noon. Charles E. Saal, president of the organization, appointed a program committee consisting of Rev. Adrian Edgar, Wymore; Rev. Albert Monkman, Osceola; Rev. Ray Magnuson, Waverly; Rev. H. O. Martin and Roy M. Spooner, of Lincoln. To serve on the grounds and policy committee will be Rev. Ray Magnuson, Waverly; Rev. L. A. Moore and William Timm of Lincoln. Plans were considered for setting up of a five year Epworth park ground improvement program and the possibility of holding an adult summer conference at the next assembly.

BACK CITY AUDITORIUM

American Legion Takes Steps to Interest Others.

Lincoln Legionnaires took the first step in securing a municipal auditorium here Monday night by appointing Dr. Charles H. Arnold to head its new building committee. Dr. Arnold and Commander Van Kirk will name other members of the legion committee and then confer with committees of other Lincoln organizations interested in building a civic auditorium.

Van Kirk said the conferences would be pushed along as rapidly as possible. Present at the meeting in the Lincoln Monday night were representatives from all posts in the county, and nurses who are members of the Lincoln post. Speakers were Fred Liebers, legion district commander and Mrs. Ruth Newberg, who discussed the city relief situation.

Frank B. O'Connell, game commissioner, showed talking pictures of the Nebraska park system. Herman Turner was appointed funeral chairman to succeed Hayden Hughes.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING.

Lincoln gardening enthusiasts were given camera eye views of fellow horticulturists' flower pots Monday night at a meeting of the Garden club in Morrill hall. Approximately 180 were on hand for a showing of color movies of eight Lincoln gardens. Mrs. Vance Traphagen was in charge of the program. The gardens filmed belonged to Mrs. Warren Day, S. A. Sanderson, R. E. Burkett, C. N. Cadwallader, Howard Wilson, Jennings Haggerty, Kendrick Ott and Reuben Walt. Mrs. B. E. Moore concluded a course in flower arrangement by demonstrating several.

ASKS CITY TO MAKE SOME CONTRIBUTION

Council Urged to Make Up for Failure to Include Country Club.

For failure to include the Lincoln Country club in a water district, also a sewer district, the council was asked Monday by Clifford M. Hicks, owner of two lots in those districts, and by Robert Van Pelt, his attorney, to make contributions. Director Erickson stated that the Country club was omitted on the theory that it will derive no benefit. This was disputed by Mr. Hicks.

Councilmen became confused over proper procedure. Assessment resolutions fixing total assessments in several districts, same to be equalized Dec. 5 and 6, were before them. They finally decided, on advice of City Attorney Wilson, to defer action on the two resolutions until they have determined whether or not to cut the city in for a bigger slice. Nothing just like this had ever been presented. It is not uncommon for property owners in improvement districts to object to individual assessments. Here, however, was an instance where it was claimed the city should have included another party.

The water district includes 28th, Laurel to Sherman; 27th, Woodsdale to Sherman, and Laurel, 27th to 29th. The total cost is $3,903.44. In connection with this development a block of 4 inch feeder main had been removed and replaced by 6 inch, the city expecting to pay $500 as representing the difference. Both Attorney Van Pelt and Mr. Hicks claimed that the city should make a larger contribution and should also contribute to the sewer district on the theory that the Country club benefits.

Parallels Club.

A part of the new main parallels the Country club grounds but only for a distance of 400 feet. Mr. Hicks indicated there are Country club connections and certainly potential as well as actual benefits. Director Erickson submitted a report showing that the club house is served from 24th and High with one drinking fountain served from near 27th and High.

The Country club, not being made part of the district, cannot be assessed.

"I certainly should not favor the city's paying a contribution for the club," said J. W. Kirsinger.

Mr. Erickson said that, in his opinion, the main will not benefit the club, either for domestic use or from the viewpoint of fire protection.

The council will endeavor to procure more information before taking definite action. Since the city is asked to make a contribution proportionate to socalled Country club benefits, it apparently must first determine whether or not there are such benefits and their extent.

The cost of the sewer is shown as $1,324.10. The district includes Laurel, 27th to 29th, and 27th and 28th, Laurel to Sherman. Sewer assessment against Mr. Hicks, $109.88 and water assessment, $220.

W. C. Meyer, manager of the Nebraska state employment service Lincoln office, invited councilmen to attend an educational meeting in the senate chamber, state house, Friday evening, Dec. 16, for a better acquaintance with the unemployment compensation law which takes effect Jan. 1.

C. J. Place appeared in opposition to the proposed amendment broadening scope of home professional use in residential sections to include lawyers and professional engineers along with doctors, surgeons and dentists who already enjoy such privilege. Nothing was done with the ordinance, pending several weeks on final passage.

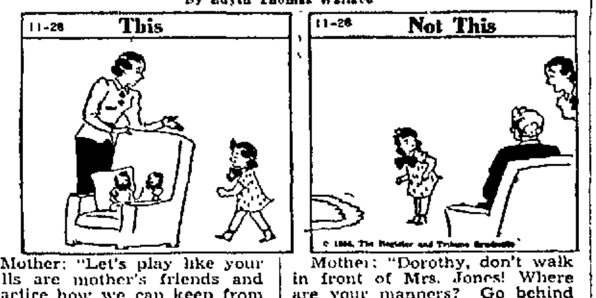
The council approved recommendations of the zone board giving local business classification to property near 48th and Cornhusker as applied for by Sam Douglass, with same classification given a property at the intersection of highways 6 and 77, on 56th st., as applied for by Woods Brothers Realty company. Both have to do with service stations. Application of Rex A. Niles for permission to extend a poultry house to within 50 feet of a dwelling, returned by the zone board as beyond its jurisdiction, was referred to the department of public safety. It involves the sanitary code.

The clerk was directed to draw a warrant on the municipal gas fund and in favor of the state for $388.67, tax on 8,095 gallons imported during the month of November by the municipal station, also a warrant for $2.43 inspection fee.

The council approved an easement agreement with Sam J. and Anna Douglas for drainage ditch construction near 48th and Cornhusker highway in connection with the development there.

POINTS FOR PARENTS.

By Edyth Thomas Wallace


11-28 This
11-28 Not This
© 1938, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Mother: "Let's play like your dolls are mother's friends and practice how we can keep from walking in front of them."

Mother: "Dorothy, don't walk in front of Mrs. Jones! Where are your manners? Go behind her chair."

Any public teaching that humiliates a child is poor teaching.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEETS

Dr. O. H. Werner Discusses School Curricula.

Traditional curricula and methods in American schools are under close scrutiny by educators today, Dr. O. H. Werner, professor of educational principles at the University of Nebraska, declared Monday night. Werner discussed educational trends at a university faculty dinner in the Student Union building.

Werner sketched pedagogic activities on four fronts: Objectives of teaching, selection of teachers, preparation of teachers and certification of teachers. The influx of adults into the educational setup and the concurrent shrinkage of primary and secondary enrollment has broadened curricula and put greater demands on teachers, he asserted.

Werner was introduced by Dr. H. A. White, who heads the committee in charge of the faculty scholarship dinners. White is assisted by Drs. L. F. Garey, C. W. Scott, E. A. Gilmore and J. E. Weaver. Approximately 75 faculty members attended.

MAY BE SURGEON GENERAL

Dr. Ross McIntyre Reported in Line for Promotion.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP). Informed persons at this resort where President Roosevelt is vacationing reported Monday night that Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, the president's personal physician since he entered the white house, would be named shortly as surgeon general of the navy with the rank of rear admiral.

Dr. McIntyre now holds the permanent rank of commander but is on the rolls as a captain while on duty at the executive mansion. His promotion to surgeon general, therefore, would be a double one and would elevate the soft spoken navy physician over the heads of his senior officers.

Dr. McIntyre would succeed Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter who is about to retire.

SETTLE DAMAGE SUIT.

Suit of Bessie E. Thompson against Frank Kane and Bernice Kane for $10,000 damages was settled in district court by stipulation. Amount of settlement was not made known. Bessie Thompson in her petition complained that she was seriously injured when struck by a car driven by Bernice Kane and owned by Frank Kane at 14th and S sts. on Nov. 18, 1937.

MOTION IN POWER CASE.

Central Power company asked the federal court Monday for a temporary restraining order in its suit to prevent members of a condemnation court to go further in proceedings toward taking over the company's property in and around Nebraska City. A permanent injunction against the transfer is already pending.

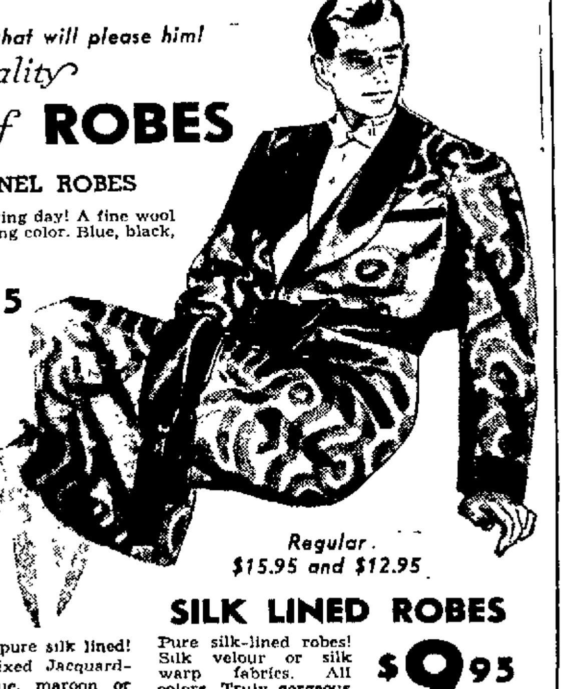
Go HOME For the HOLIDAYS
ENJOY THE ADVANTAGES OF TRAIN TRAVEL
SAFETY-SPEED-AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
ROUND TRIP FARES ARE LOW
Less than 2 cents a mile for travel in comfortable coaches and chair cars—only slightly higher in sleeping or parlor cars between all points North, South, East, West. Leave any day—liberal return limits.
AN IDEAL GIFT
A delightful holiday trip for those you wish to make happy. You pay for the ticket—tell your ticket agent to whom it is to be delivered and he will see that it reaches the person for whom it is intended—without further cost to you.
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
Ask your nearest ticket agent or consult
BURLINGTON ROUTE
11th and P Sts., Phone B-6537
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
200 S. 13th St., Phone B-3277
ROCK ISLAND LINES
20th and "O" Streets
Phone B-2272
UNION PACIFIC
130 S. 13th St., Phone B-1167
or at RAILROAD STATIONS

GIVE ME IDAHO RUSSETS EVERY TIME
IT'S IDAHO POTATO WEEK IN LINCOLN
ALWAYS TENDER AND MEALY
SO WHITE AND FLAKY!
Idaho Russet POTATOES

Treat the family—Treat the budget!
SERVE Idaho Russets daily. Every potato recipe turns out a shining success with Idahos, for Idahos grow in fertile volcanic Idaho fields where days are sunny, nights are cool. The result—
IDAHO RUSSETS, when baked, are flaky, mealy. Mashed, they are creamy, fluffy. Fried, they are crisp, tender. All ways they have heartier, fuller flavor.
DAILY—Millions insist on Idahos. They are perfect, smooth, shallow eyed. There's less waste—more goodness in every pound.
Stuffed Idaho Potato
Scrub dry, Idaho Russets. Bake in quick (450°) oven until tender when pinched, (about 50 min.). Cut thin slice one side, scoop out potato—mash with butter, hot milk, seasoning. Fill potato shell with creamed tuna, oysters, fish, chipped beef, veal, chicken, or beef cubes in beef gravy. Pile on mashed potatoes and toast under broiler a moment. Serve.
Chef of Idaho Soup
Slice thin 6 Idaho Sweet Spanish Onions. Saute in 3 tablespoons butter until clear and yellow. Add 1 qt. milk, cook in top of double boiler ¾ hr. Cook 2½ cups diced Idaho Russet Potatoes in salted water until tender (about 10 min.). Blend 2 tablespoons butter with 1½ tablespoons flour over flame; add to milk. Add potatoes, cook all until soft and thick. Season to taste and serve.

We're Dressing Tonight ...for the Military Ball
It's the attention to detail which marks the real distinction in Evening Clothes.
Midnight Blue Surrey Tails
$27.50 and $37.50
Style Conscious Men Wear Them
Midnight Blue Tuxedos
$17.50 and $39.50
Double Breasted, full drape and modified drape.
What to Wear and With What
Arrow Tuxedo Shirts .... $2.50 to $3.50
Sim Tuxedo Shirts $2.00
Vests and Cummerbunds .... $3.50 to $5.00
In Black, Midnight Blue and White
Tuxedo Ties $1.00
Black, Midnight Blue, White, Maroon
Swank Jewelry Accessories .... $1.00 to $5
Bouttiniers to Match Ties 50c
Ben Simon & Sons

Annual Christmas Sale
Monogrammed
WHITE SHIRTS
Monogram Embroidered Without Extra Charge
REGULARLY PRICED $2.00
This includes monogram!
An exceptionally well tailored shirt. Fine well wearing broadcloth, guaranteed not to shrink. All sleeve lengths and sizes
$1.49
REGULARLY PRICED $2.50
This price includes Monogram!
A high count, finely woven, lustrous broadcloth. Guaranteed against shrinkage from first to last wearing! All sizes; all sleeve lengths
$1.89
Each shirt you buy will be personalized with your choice of a 2 or 3-letter monogram, initialed on the sleeve without charge! Buy your men shirts for Christmas ...marked with his individual monogram!
Give him a gift that will please him!
Quality SALE of ROBES
ALL WOOL FLANNEL ROBES
A gift he'll remember to his dying day! A fine wool flannel robe, piped in contrasting color. Blue, black, maroon, green.
$4.95
Regular $9.95
Silk Lined ROBES
$6.95
Boy, what a beauty . . . and pure silk lined! Rayon, celanese and silk mixed Jacquard-figured tapestry fabrics. Blue, maroon or black.
Regular $15.95 and $12.95
SILK LINED ROBES
Pure silk-lined robes! Silk velour or silk warp fabrics. All colors. Truly gorgeous robes!
$9.95
Ben Simon & Sons



LANDON NAMED HEAD OF PEACE COMMITTEE

Secy Hull Makes Appointments for Conference at Lima, Peru

ABOARD S S SANTA CLARA Enroute to Lima, Peru (P) Secretary of State Hull appointed Alfred M Landon the republican nominee of 1936 to a committee charged with studying the problem of strengthening peace machinery at the coming Pan American conference in Lima. As Chairman Hull convoked the first full meeting of the U S delegation en route to the conference The committee to which he appointed Landon was one of eight he set up to study topics likely to come before the parley

Others named to the peace committee were Adolf A Berle jr assistant secretary of state R Henry Norweb U S minister to the Dominican republic Green H Hackworth legal adviser of the state department, and Prof Charles G Fenwick of Bryn Mawr college with Laurence Duggan of the state department as adviser

Appointments to the other committees included

International law Hackworth Emilio del Toro Cuevas, chief justice of the supreme court of Puerto Rico and Fenwick

Economic problems Berle Laurence A Steinhardt ambassador to Peru Dan W Tracy president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A F of L) and Miss Kathryn Lewis daughter of John L Lewis the industrial union leader

Political and civil rights of women Mrs Elsie F Musser Steinhardt and Father John F O Hara, president of Notre Dame university

Intellectual co operation and moral disarmament Father O Hara Hackworth Fenwick and Mrs Musser

Reports Cuevas Fenwick and Lewis.

GOOD SEAL SALE RETURNS

Nearly $600 Raised in First Three Campaign Days

Mrs H H Dudley, Christmas seal sale chairman Tuesday reported a satisfactory response for the first three days of the campaign During this period sales amounted to $566 39 The campaign extends up to Christmas Officials of the Lincoln and Lancater County Tuberculosis association sponsoring agency have a goal of $8 000 which would be but 8 cents for each citizen of Lancaster county

The association is experiencing some difficulty because of return of seals or money without proper identification People are urged to return the envelope enclosed which has the return name on the back Unless this is done it is impossible to give individual credit for money or returned seals

If all who received seals in the mail will pay for them promptly and then use the seals they will be doing an extra service in the campaign Mrs Dudley said

TO SOUTH AMERICA.

WASHINGTON D C—Rev and Mrs N W Dunn have accepted a call from the foreign mission board of Seventh Day Adventists to go to South America where he will be director of educational and young people s activities in the continental division conference Mr Dunn is a graduate of Union college, Lincoln Neb where he was awarded his degree of bachelor of arts

F. D. R. APPROVES PLAN FOR SLUM CLEARANCE

To Spend $7,336,000 on First Project in National Capital

WARM SPRINGS Ga (P) President Roosevelt closed a long standing controversy over slum clearance in the national capital by approving a $7 336 000 contract for low cost housing there between the United States housing authority and the alley dwelling authority of that city A white house *statement announcing the action* said

Washington as well as the rest of the country should feel proud as the war against the blight of slums moves forward at ever increasing speed

Under the contract the U S H A will lend $6 600 000 or 90 percent of the total estimated cost of four building projects The Washington dwelling authority the announcement said will defray the 10 percent balance of the capital cost most of which will be raised thru the public sale of bonds

These projects it was said will provide decent homes for approximately 1 257 families of the district in the lowest income third The average shelter rentals will not exceed $4 per room per month

'While the slums and the blighted areas of Washington have been a subject for discussion and investigation for many years this represents the first large scale effort to provide decent housing for the lowest income groups and to tear down the slums

In accordance with the USHA policy occupancy in the new projects will be confined in general to families with incomes of less than $1 100 per year

Thus the income groups served and the rents charged will be by far the lowest in the history of slum clearance and rehousing in Washington

SCHOOL EXCAVATION O. K.'D

College View Structure to Be Started Soon

It was reported to the board of education Tuesday that plans and specifications for excavation on the site of the new College View elementary school have been approved by PWA offices After *some discussion* it was decided that according to PWA rules advertisement for bids would not be necessary because of the comparatively small sum involved and that excavation could begin almost immediately

Architect Meginnis presented the plans and specifications which were approved by the board Atty Williams reported that negotiations for transfer of property in College View to clear the site for the new elementary school have been completed The board discussed the football season just past and had nothing but high praise for the sportsmanship of the various *Lincoln* teams Letters complimenting the teams will be dispatched to all the high schools The following personnel changes were approved

Elections

Ludwig Gartner regular teacher

Mabel O Frerichs acting teacher

Harold Sampson chemistry assistant *Lincoln high school*

Resignations

Priscilla Archer George E Philipsen *Robert Storer*

PLAN TOY SHOP.

Sponsoring groups of the community toy shop met Monday afternoon and decided to have the shop open Dec 19 and 20 to distribute gifts to relief clients for their children The 14 sponsors include church club and P T A groups business women A A U W and various other organizations Recipients of gifts are largely children of families on relief or clients of community chest agencies Division of work for the annual distribution was effected at the committee meeting

MAIN FEATURES START

Tuesday, Nov 29th

STUART The Cowboy and the Lady 1 00 3 14 5 28 7 42 9 56

LINCOLN Swing That Cheer 1 00 3 13 6 26 9 09 Just Around the Corner 2 15 4 58 7 41 10 24

ORPHEUM Five of a Kind 1 04 3 15 5 26 7 28 9 39

VARSITY Down in Arkansaw 12 05 2 30 5 03 7 30 10 00 The Lady Objects 1 15 3 45 6 15 8 15

CAPITOL Coconut Grove 1 00 3 49 6 17 9 45 Missing Guest 2 40 5 39 8 37 News reel 2 28 5 17 8 15

CROSSTOWN by Roland Coe

"He just grew up all of a sudden'"

Contract Bridge.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

[Copyright 1938 By Ely Culbertson]

LAST TUESDAY S QUESTION

Question 39 You are West defending against three no trump Your hand and dummy are as follows

DUMMY [North]
♠6 3 2
♥9 3
♦A J 10 9 5
♣8 4 3

YOU [West]
♠Q 10 9 8 5
♥Q 6
♦K 8 2
♣K 10 7

You originally led the spade ten Your partner played the seven and declarer won with the jack Now declarer leads the diamond seven What card do you [West] play and why?

Answer *You should play the diamond king This is by far your best chance to 'kill' dummy's suit Declarer cannot have diamond queen—he would have led it If you play low declarer certainly will finesse If partner wins with queen declarer will then have an easy finesse against your king and will make four diamond tricks For the full effect of putting up diamond king, instead of low diamond see Today's Hand, below [No demerit for improper play Take 25 points CREDIT for correct play, with correct reason]*

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question 40 You are West declarer at three no trump [Opponents did not bid] Dummy and your hand are

YOU [West]	DUMMY [East]
♠J 10 8	♠A K Q
♥A K J	♥Q 6 5
♦A 9 8 7	♦Q 10 3 2
♣K J 9	♣8 4 3

North opened the spade seven What card do you lead from dummy at trick 2? In a few words state your future plan of play

TODAY'S HAND

NORTH
♠6 3 2
♥9 3
♦A J 10 9 5
♣8 4 3

WEST
♠Q 10 9 8 5
♥Q 6
♦K 8 2
♣K 10 7

EAST
♠7
♥K 10 8 5 4 2
♦Q 6 3
♣9 5 2

SOUTH
♠A K J 4
♥A J 7
♦7 4
♣A Q J 6

The bidding (both sides vulnerable)

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

This deal formed the basis of Question 39 answered above

West opened the spade ten which declarer took with the jack The diamond seven was then led West a sound defensive player promptly put up the king and from that point on declarer was struggling with a lost cause Note the dilemma he was in If he were to play the diamond ace that would be the last trick he ever would get from dummy and nine tricks would appear a remote chance Under the circumstances declarer s best play would probably be to let the diamond king hold in the hope that a subsequent finesse would produce at least two diamond tricks by finding West with an original diamond holding of the king and queen If this plan were adopted declarer actually would make no diamond trick because the subsequent finesse obviously would lose to East s queen

Note that if West had played low *to the first diamond lead the contract* would have become a laydown even if East made the best defensive play possible of holding up the diamond queen Without that hold up declarer subsequently could finesse against West s king and run four diamonds With East holding up declarer would be assured of two diamond tricks and these in addition to three clubs three spades and one heart, would produce his game

The second hand high play under these circumstances [dummy holding no outside entry] is a standard defensive play known and greatly appreciated by all experts

Tomorrow's Hand

NORTH
♠A K J
♥K J 6
♦K 9 7 4
♣K 10 7

WEST
♠10 7
♥9 5 2
♦Q J 6 2
♣Q 8 6 5

EAST
♠Q 8 5 3 2
♥Q 8 4 3
♦10
♣9 3 2

SOUTH
♠9 6 4
♥A 10 7
♦A 8 5 3
♣A J 4

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow s column

GOOD READING GROUP MEETS

Fails to Effect a Permanent Organization

The group organized to remove obscene magazines from the newsstands tentatively titled the League to Promote Good Reading failed to effect a permanent organization Monday night Mrs *Mary Ohlheiser, temporary president* said

Several women connected with the organization met at the Y. M C A, but after a brief conference announced the league meeting had been calld off City officials scheduled to appear at the session they said were unable to attend

Representatives of one magazine sales agency however appeared before the group and assured them of the agency s willingness to co operate in the drive against obscenity

PERMISSION TO REFUND.

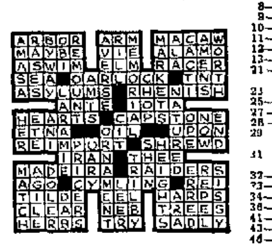
WASHINGTON (P) Union Electric company of Missouri received permission from the securities commission to save $220 000 a year by refunding its preferred stock at a lower dividend rate The company proposes to redeem on Jan 1 the now outstanding 90 000 shares of 7 percent and 40 000 shares of 6 percent preferred stock and in place of them to sell either to the old holders or to new investors 130 000 shares of 5 percent preferred stock

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ACROSS

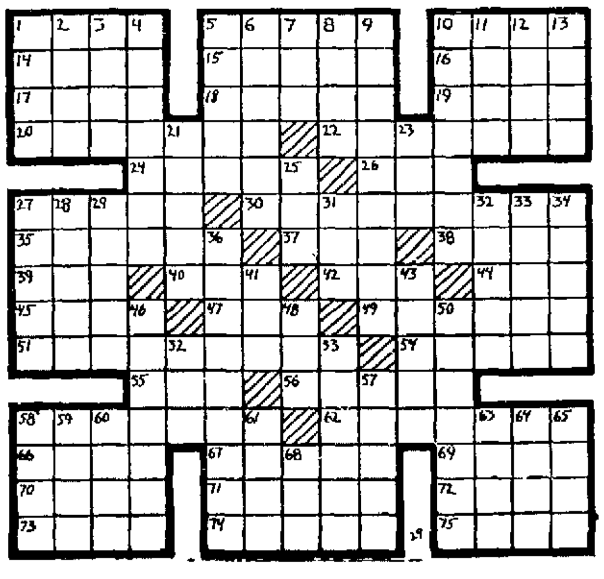
1—Part of arm
5—Reinforcement
10—Box
14—Australian bird
15—Austerity
16—Excavation
17—Back part
18—No node
19—Avenue
20—Makes angry
22—Cast into shadow
24—Feels presentiment of
26—Timothy
27—Name
30—Fade from view
35—Except in case
37—Lobe
38—Drawing room (Spanish)
39 Chinese tea
40—Greek letter
42—Kind of tree
44—Fluid
45—Names (French)
47—Adopted son of Mohammed
49—Geologic era
51—Dead
54—Units of length
55—High peak
56—Betting about
58—Gave whirling motion to
63 Impairment of memory
66 English noblemen
67—Play
69—Fibrous material
70—Plant of lily family
71—Large duck
72—Liveliness
73—Tear apart
74—Cereal
75—Native of Denmark

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1 At this place
2—Concluding word
3—In vicinity of
4—Lasting
5—Hatch from egg
6—Immersed in water
7—Formerly
8—System of rules
9—Capable of erection
10—Small persons
11—Part of slip
12—Expression of sorrow
13—Decision
21—English poet (1849 1928)
23 Part of mouth
25—Rest in chair
27—Turkish cloth
28—Negative ion
29 South American mammal
31 Automotive society (abbr)
32—Elastic
33—Towards land
34—Levels with ground
36—Rushes off in panic
41—Armpit
43—Middling (French)
46—Tangled
48—Japanese statesman
50—Able to see in dark
52—Sickly
53—Point
57—Sting
58—Rip
59—Ridge on cloth surface
60—Press
61—Let fall drop by drop
62—Italian salon
64—Persian kingdom
65—Girl s name
68—American humorist



UPPER MISSISSIPPI WATERWAY IMPROVED

Woodring Reports Progress Toward Making Missouri Navigable

WASHINGTON (UP) Army engineers have nearly completed an extensive system of navigation improvements in the upper Mississippi valley, designed to open a huge area of the middle west to water borne commerce

Secy Woodring said a 680 mile 9 foot deep channel on the upper Mississippi extending from the mouth of the Missouri to Minneapolis is more than 81 percent finished

'This notable improvement will become fully available for commerce and navigation next year' he said in his annual report

Further progress also has been made toward converting the unruly Missouri river into a commerce carrier Woodring reported *He added* that on the Illinois waterway which links the Great lakes with the Mississippi and its tributaries tonnage has doubled within a year

Improvements of the midwestern waterways were among 332 *separate* projects the *army* engineers carried on during the fiscal year which ended June 30 Their work in coastal gulf, lakes and island rivers and harbors and on intracoastal and inland waterways cost $200 704,376 This was a decline of about $33 000 000 *from* the previous fiscal year

Improved waterways carried 583 100 000 tons of 'productive tonnage, valued at $20 900 000,000 in the 1937 calendar year, he estimated

Woodring said the *Missouri* river work constituted 'an outstanding engineering accomplishment in open river stabilization as applied to rivers of abnormal silt bearing characteristics

One major factor is the Fort Peck, Mont, earth dam, started in 1933 and now more than 80 percent completed Already regulation of water flow from its partially filled 45 mile reservoir has appreciably augmented the channel depths in the river between Sioux City and the mouth The reservoir helped control the disastrous floods of this spring he said

The dam is expected to be completed to its full height of 242 feet by next fall Plans for power authorized by congress, are receiving study

Navigation plans for the Missouri contemplate a 6 foot channel *to Sioux City* 761 miles above the mouth

NEW COMMANDANT VISITS

Maj Gen Bishop in Omaha on His Way East

OMAHA (UP) The Seventh corps area s new commandant paused momentarily in Omaha expressed the hope that he would be able to stand the rigors of an Omaha winter after a long stay in the Philippines

Accompanied by Mrs Bishop Maj Gen Percy P Bishop who is to succeed Maj Gen Stanley H Ford on Jan 2 passed thru en route to the east on leave of absence Gen Bishop said the Philippines are peaceful and prosperous President Quezon is popular with the Filipino people and there has been *no disturbance*

Of course we were pretty close to the troubles in China he said but that didn t bother us in the Philippines

DRAW LOTS FOR OFFICE.

COLUMBUS Neb (UP) Mike Noonan won the office of road overseer in district 19 by drawing lots to settle a tie in the Nov 8 election in competition with George Jarosz incumbent Each received 26 votes

HALF MILLION IS INVESTED

Pittman Sums Up Work of Odd Fellows Home

YORK, Neb (P) The Odd Fellow lodge of Nebraska has a half million dollar investment in its state home for the aged and children here Supt J W Pittman said as he and his wife began their 22nd consecutive year as superintendent and matron In the past 20 years the home has cared for 558 men women and children Two boys two girls 66 men and 16 women make up its population at present

The home has spent $621 213 since Pittman took charge not including special funds disbursed by the matron A high grade Holstein cattle herd is maintained numbering 44 head and there are 145 hogs on the farm

In addition to the 23 095 dozens of eggs 150 656 gallons of milk 75 341 pounds of butter and 14 745 gallons of cream consumed at the home during the past 20 years $30 948 in hogs and $12 415 in cattle have been marketed

WHEAT FARMERS CONFER

W T Young, jr, of Kimball in Washington Group

WASHINGTON (P) Five wheat farmers representing the great plains states conferred here with officials of the federal crop insurance corporation regarding crop insurance policies for next year They were B W McVeigh Britton S D chairman of the all party agriculture committee Glenn Talbot Jamestown N D president of the North Dakota Farmers union A W Long Mineola Kas L T Mayhugh Plainview Tex and W T Young jr Kimball Neb Crop insurance officials said the purpose of the conference was merely to discuss policies of the corporation with reference to the great plains and no action would result The meeting will end Wednesday

BYSTANDERS ARE INJURED

Mother and Child Victims of Automobile Crash

OMAHA (P) Mrs Lucille Friend 39 and her 10 year old daughter Iris are recovering from injuries suffered from an automobile collision in which they were innocent bystanders While the mother and daughter were waiting to cross the street a car driven by Millard Rossetter collided with one driven by Erick Ericksen Rossetter s car jumped the curbing struck the pair then turned on its side pinning Iris underneath

Mrs Friend suffered injuries to her left hip and both legs Iris a wrenched back and leg injuries

NURSES' INSTITUTE.

All graduate nurses of Lincoln and vicinity are eligible to attend an institute Thursday morning and afternoon at Lincoln General hospital This program begins at 9 o clock in the recreation room of the nurses home

Newer Methods of Treating Pneumonia Dr J C Thompson

Symposium on care of tuberculous patient

Noon recess

New Drugs Dr George Underwood

Demonstrations of the Wangensteen suction apparatus isolation technique catheterization

COLUMBUS FARM COURSE

COLUMBUS Neb (UP) Four members of the state extension service will share speaking honors at the program of the second annual farmers short course here Nov 30 and Dec 1 They are Walter Tolman extension animal husbandman M L Flack extension dairy specialist J R Redditt extension poultryman and W S Alford department of animal pathology The chamber of commerce in co operation with the Platte county farm bureau and the college of agriculture is sponsoring the event

LOSES TWO FINGERS.

AURORA Neb (P) Paul Holdgraf suffered the complete loss of the index and middle finger on his right hand while chopping wood at his farm home

RUMOR GERMANY IS MOBILIZING TROOPS

Believed in Connection With Polish Hungarian Ruthenian Claims

LONDON (UP) The London News Chronicle said it had learned that Germany was secretly mobilizing 110 000 soldiers The report *could not be confirmed*

The newspaper said it believed the mobilization was in connection with Polish Hungarian claims on Ruthenia autonomous province of Czechoslovakia Germany opposes their desire to take over Ruthenia *so they will have a common border*

Six divisions have been mobilized by the end of the week the News Chronical said The nine divisions will total 110 000 men

The News Chronical said the army corps mobilized included the 8th (Silesian) stationed at Breslau the 17th stationed at Vienna and another probably the 14th

Leave of all officers was canceled The speed with which the mobilization was carried out disrupted freight schedules between Berlin and Vienna on the direct line running thru Prague, the newspaper said

The preparations were believed to be Germany s reply to persistent Polish Hungarian efforts to obtain Ruthenia where there have been frequent incidents for several weeks

Positively Ends Wednesday— Gary Cooper • Merle Oberon in The Cowboy and the Lady'

Thursday— One of the Greatest Thrills You Have Ever Seen on the Stuart Screen!

Great Music Tales of the Vienna Woods • There'll Come a Time • You and You • One Day When We Were Young • Blue Danube Waltz • by soloists huge symphony orchestra, and rousing chorus!

Extra! Popular Science in Color Latest News Events from Paramount News

Thrilling . Because Its Great Music Will Enchant You—While Its Romance Will Reach Your Heart!

"THE Great WALTZ"

Starring Fernand Gravet—Luise Rainer And the Singing Sensation Miliza Korjus

The One Picture of 1938 You'll Want to See Twice!

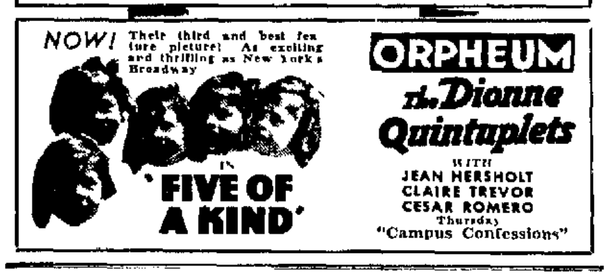
STUART

Victor Herbert's NAUGHTY MARIETTA
Then— "MAY TIME"
Now— THE MUSICAL TRIUMPH OF THEM ALL "THE Great WALTZ"

ENDS WED Shirley Temple in 'Just Around the Corner' 'Swing That Cheer'

LINCOLN STARTS THURS ' Your Best Entertainment News for December!

4 Great Stars Bring a Shining Week to Lincoln'! Joan Crawford • Margaret Sullivan • Robert Young Melvyn Douglas In the Broadway Stage Hit 'THE SHINING HOUR' Plus! Jones Family in Down on the Farm'



NOW! Their third and best feature picture! As exciting and thrilling as New York's Broadway

ORPHEUM the Dionne Quintuplets IN 'FIVE OF A KIND' WITH JEAN HERSHOLT CLAIRE TREVOR CESAR ROMERO Thursday "Campus Confessions"

CLYDE McCOY and his World Famous SUGAR BLUES Orchestra

Featured from Coast to Coast on the 3 Networks and in all the Finer Ballrooms

He has broken all theater records set by Benny Goodman

His recording of SUGAR BLUES for Decca sells 47 000 annually

Recently featured at the Drake Hotel Chicago and the Palomar in Los Angeles

17 people featuring Wayne Gregg and the 3 Bennett Sisters

Vitaphone Motion Picture Stars

TURNPIKE SAT., DEC. 3rd

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RITA RIO AND HER RHYTHM GIRLS Featured with Eddie Cantor in Strike Me Pink Heard from coast to coast on NBC and MBC Advance Sale Schmoller & Mueller s only 40c Door 75c

TONIGHT A delight for eyes and ears

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JOYO HAVELOCK SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY Don Ameche Simone Simon Robert Young IN "Josette" With Bert Lahr—Joan Davis —ALSO— Floyd Gibbons Your True Adventure Disney Cartoon Community Sing

STARTS WEDNESDAY! "Why, Daddy . . .?" See Baby Snooks on the Screen for the First Time! FANNY BRICE (As Baby Snooks) JUDY GARLAND ALLEN JONES BILLIE BURKE IN Everybody SING ENDS TONITE COCOANUT GROVE'

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FRANK CAPRA'S YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

ARTHUR-BARRYMORE-STEWART-ARNOLD MISCHA AUER-ANN MILLER

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ANN MILLER utterly charming as dancing Essie Carmichael

DONALD MEEK meek and kindly as friendly Mr Poppins

SPRING BYINGTON delicious as ever hopeful Penny Sycamore

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HALLIWELL HOBBES inimitable as that iceman . . . Mr DePinna

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No Turning

by Kathrn Bemis~

"Mother's South American!" she exclaimed to herself. "I'm glad, I'm glad, too, that in her heart she regrets having forced me into an engagement with Henn. But poor Mummie need not have worried. I doubt if Henn is specially interested in marrying me now. I'll be limping about, more or less, for weeks. Even tho my face looks nearly normal, he'll be afraid my legs never will match.

"No—I won't be obliged to marry him. But there's still the question of how to repay what we owe him. I wonder if I ever could earn enough to settle that."

Even after her mother's marriage to Horace Peek and their departure for South America, Kay found it difficult to break her engagement to Hennington Blare. He seemed to expect, now that her beauty was unmarred, that they should be married soon. He was continually urging her to see an interior decorator so that alterations could begin on the Lester house.

Kay put him off fir the present, but agreed to go into the matter as soon as she was home again. There being no other place to go, she decided to return there and remain until she was physically able to seek some kind of employment. What it would be, she had yet to decide. Yet she hoped she would be able to make good, but she was skeptical.

The problem of repaying Henn was soon altered by a wire from Cora. It read:

"Horace bought our Deweyton place yesterday from Hennington and paid all we owed him stop you are to live there stop as our daughter you will receive monthly allowance for house upkeep and your personal expenses stop love from us both—Cora."

Hennington later that evening confirmed this wonderful news. He had been glad to get rid of the place, he said, because he and Kay would have the Lester town house and it would be poor business to keep both houses open.

In spite of Hennington Blare's plans, Kay returned to her old home, feeling like a free soul. Had she realized how short a time this keen sense of freedom was to last, she would have been completely crushed.

She soon discovered that she could not shed the presence of Henn as neatly as she had anticipated. He seemed more determined now than ever to marry her. Ignoring her engagement to Henn, Webb was omnipresent. He was continually accusing her of marrying Henn for his fortune, declaring that she did not love the man. It was uncanny. Webb so often had the intuition of a clever woman.

While Kay was pondering over these things, she suddenly remembered Gloria Sherman's invitation to visit Lake George, and wired her that she would now be able to come, if convenient.

She had heard that Chuck Nourse was back in town. He had of course made no effort to get in touch with her. To know that she was near him, but could not be on the old footing with him, was actual torture. She would give the servants a vacation, leave a caretaker in the house, break irrevocably with Henn, and regain her poise of mind and body in the balsam scented mountains.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

Webb Taylor, having had too many highballs, became obsessed with the notion of finding Hennington Blare. Every time lately Webb was in his cups, he wanted *to tell Hennington he could not* marry Kay. Somehow he must manage to convince Hennington that the idea was all wrong.

He staggered into Hennington's luxurious apartment early this evening when Hennington was dressing to take Kay to a country club for dinner. He found Hennington alone, his servants having been given the night off.

Webb had weaved thru the crowded downstairs lobby and not been specially noticed. He had staggered from the elevator three floors above where he had meant *to go, and walked down to Hen*nington's door. His brain had been sorely muddled. It was a wonder he had known he was on the wrong floor, that he could maneuver his unsteady legs down so many stairs without mishap.

The surprised Hennington, in shirt sleeves, glared at Webb and grudingly admitted him.

"You've come to see me?" he snapped.

Webb glared at him savagely. He growled, "Yes—you and who else! You and I Hennington—we've got things to talk about."

Webb threw his long wiry frame into the nearest chair, whirled his panama hat across the room to a divan, laughed, ran long nervous fingers thru his tousled ash blond hair.

Hennington continued to stand, wondering how to get rid of this repulsive man. He was in a hurry to finish dressing and get to Kay.

"Well—out with it!" he said intolerently. "What's on your mind? I've an engagement—"

"Ye—ah?" Webb swung to his feet, his eyes gleaming dangerously. With Kay?"

"Naturally."

"Well—she doesn't love you—she loves me! Get it?"

Hennington Blare's thin lips tightened, his fists clenched.

"You—you cad!" he cried, advancing a step toward the bloated face of his visitor. "Get out—before I throw you out!"

"Says who? I tell you—you don't stand a chance with the girl. We're close—Kay and I—so close you never can separate us."

"You liar!" Blare's fist shot forward, barely missed Webb's swaying head. This increased Webb's insane fury.

Taylor was the younger man and, in spite of his dissipations, *could still wield a hefty right.* He swung it now at Blare and Blare went down backward. His head struck heavily against the sharp edge of a glass topped desk behind him.

(To Be Continued).

(Copyright, 1938, by Kathrn Bemis).

Health Talks

BY DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN.

President, Chicago Board of Health.

The medical profession, as well as various organizations interested in the prevention of cancer, emphasizes that "early diagnosis and treatment of cancer will save lives," and they are right.

Breast cancer, because it comes on the surface of the body, is one kind of cancer which can be diagnosed early. The warning to women to be watchful of this condition is already bearing good results.

Skin cancer is another type of cancer easily recognized in its early stages. Consequently, it is more satisfactorily treated than those which occur on the lining membranes of such organs as the stomach, intestines or bladder.

Cancers may also occur on the lining membrance of the mouth where they may be easily seen. And these cancers, too, because they may be discovered early, are often successfully treated.

Conditions to Know.

There are certain disturbances of the skin and lining membranes which may lead to cancer. Persons should have some idea of these conditions, and when they occur, they should be promptly treated to aid in warding off cancer itself. *One of these conditions of the skin is kerato'sis* senilis (ker-at-o'sis se-ni'lis).

As a person grows older there may be generalized thinning of the skin with loss of hair from various parts and even some wasting of the sweat and fat glands of the skin. Together, with this there may be some severe itching on the face, neck, back of the hands and arms, that is, those parts of the skin exposed to the sun and wind. Particularly in sailors and farmers, these spots which develop an excess of coloring may become raised above the surface of the skin. These pigmented, raised spots are called senile keratosis.

Develop Cancer.

About 1 out *of 20 of* these keratosis develop into cancer, according to Dr. Eugene A. Hand, skin specialist of Michigan. This is particularly likely to happen if the keratosis is repeatedly irritated or injured in one way or another. If the spot is small and is not being irritated, he suggests that it be treated with a salve of 1 percent salicylic acid and 10 percent of oil of theobroma (the-o-bro'mah) in cold cream. However, *if the spot is large* and growing, or is being irritated, he suggests that it be promptly cut out, altho it may also be treated with x-ray.

Workers who handle chemicals, such as creosote, poisons, various dyes and tar, may develop keratosis like those which occur due to old age. Most of these keratosis are found on the hands and arms. The treatment for them is the same as for the senile keratosis.

Has Peculiar Effect.

Arsenic has a peculiar effect on the skin. Given in the proper dose under the doctor's direction it aids greatly in overcoming many chronic skin diseases, but given in overdoses it may cause the development of keratosis on the skin which *not infrequently develop* into cancer. No person should take arsenic in any form except under the doctor's care. If as a result of taking arsenic s kerastosi should develop, their prompt removal by the doctor is advisable.

Moles, except for the blue-black or slate-gray colored ones, do not, as a rule, become cancerous. However, the blue-black and gray ones, particularly if they are irritated, may develop into cancer. Dr. Hand, however, suggests that these moles be left alone unless they are on some part of the skin that is frequently irritated. In such cases they should be cut out, removing enough normal skin around them to make sure that the entire mole is being gotten rid of.

Goodnight Stories

BY MAX TRELL.

Knarf always was the one to get into trouble! I don't think there's another one like him in the whole wide world.

The other afternoon the children were writing a letter to their grandmother. "Dear Granny," they wrote, "we are coming to visit you on Saturday morning." They wrote *some more*, but that was the most important part of the letter.

"Oh—I've got an idea!"

Hanid, watching her mistress write, was thrilled.

"Oh! that's wonderful! I'm very glad, aren't you? Granny always has cookies and things when the children come to visit her."

"Yes, I'm glad to go," said Knarf. "But it's such a long walk. Oh—I've got an idea!"

Hanid looked at Knarf. "I hope it's a good idea. Some of your ideas are pretty funny. What is it?"

"Do you see that letter? As soon as it's finished it's going to be put in an envelope and sealed up. Then the mailman is going to take it right to Granny's house."

"But what has that got to do with you?"

Knarf smiled. "I'm going to make myself small. I'm going to get inside that envelope with the letter and then the mailman will carry me to Granny's house, too. Isn't that a wonderful idea?"

"No!" cried Hanid. "It's a very bad idea. You mustn't do it. Knarf! Stop making yourself small this instant!"

But it was too late. The mischievous shadow had already made himself small and with a light spring landed right inside the envelope just as Frank, his master, sealed it. The next minute the children ran out and posted the letter in a mail box. "Bump!" went the letter as it dropped in the box.

It wasn't the only bump that Knarf got, you may be sure of that. He was bumped out of the box again by the mailman who bumped him into his large leather bag. And he was bumped onto a table in the postoffice and bumped thru a machine which put marks on the stamp so it couldn't be used again. And then he was bumped into another bag with hundreds of other letters.

"Let me out! I want to go home!" *he shouted* at the top of his voice. "I don't like going to Granny's house this way! I want to walk there with the children!" But no one heard him.

He was glad when the letter was finally dropped in Granny's mail box and she opened it up. He jumped right out and ran all the way home.

Your Problems

BY MARY GORDON.

Dear Mary Gordon: My deepest sympathy goes out to the woman whose husband is a drunkard. I, too, have a problem. I am flat on my back with arthritis—every *move means pain.*

I deplore the curse of drunkenness and find it difficult to have patience with drunkards, but since my own infirmity overcame me I have come to pity weakness rather than to censure it.

The wife in this case may not know, the husband may not suspect the real cause of his drinking. *Many a man drinks* because he feels he is a failure, that he is a good-for-nothing, that his family cannot respect him or maybe because he just can't say, "No." Drink brings relaxation and tho the release is temporary it is grabbed despite the knowledge of the misery it causes.

Let the wife ask herself if she feels she is a superior person. Is she too much of a manager, so fine that the husband drinks to escape being managed? Does she berate him instead of treating him as a sick person, which he is? One can get drunk on self pity as well as on alcohol. Let her forget self and ask God's guidance. He can and does work miracles.—A Friend.

A. Illness may be a blessing in disguise if it teaches us tolerance and understanding—tho most of us would not choose to learn in such a fashion.

Dear Mary Gordon: I have the formula for a very good hand lotion. It will heal chapped hands with two or three applications. I give it to all my friends when they need it, and they think it a marvelous lotion. It is!

I would like to put it on the market, but don't know exactly how to go about it. I have faith in the product, and know it would sell if people used it once.

How can I introduce it? Could you tell me of someone who could help or to whom I might write to secure this information?—M. L.

A. Perhaps you could interest your neighborhood druggist in it and arrange with him to sell it on commission. If it is really good and its fame spreads some national company might be interested. It would take a *great deal* of money for you to make a start with it by yourself.

Some Christmas Hints.

It's time to be thinking about Christmas gifts. The shops are full of them. You might try pleasing the girl friend with perfume or vanity case.

A house, with New York and Paris branches, has beautiful gift sets of perfume, face powder, toilet water, compacts, all very gem-like.

Then there's a perfume for furs, made *by another house*, in a little bottle shaped like a crown, with a Greek cross on top.

A line which sells for 10 cents the article has come out with a matched set of rouge, lipstick and powder, in a lavender shade.

An old English house, noted for its lavender has the blossoms in sachels, a men's travel roll and lovely bath sets.

For the girl who likes to experiment there is a new kind of liquid lipstick. With it comes a bottle of remover.

One exclusive line, which is *known only* by a *number* has a new cream lotion that assists the action of soap on the skin and soothes as well.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

SYNOPSIS: With detectives, believed in the hire of her father-in-law, Philip Veritzen, trailing her while she is in training *for a leading role in a play* authored by her Aunt Madge and produced by Veritzen, Mary Veritzen is further worried by a disturbing propensity of her brother Hank, to cruelty. After spending an afternoon with Hank and his brother, Bill, and then putting them on a train to go back to school, Mary confronts Madge with questions about her brother's condition. Madge manages to relieve Mary's fears for her brother, who earlier in the day had gone to see a specialist regarding his condition, and tells her to forget it and prepare for her secret reunion with her husband, Noel, in another hotel.

Mary started as if she were a roweled colt when I suggested that we begin to prepare for our trip to Noel's hotel.

"What!" she exclaimed, and then she flushed a bit shamefacedly.

"That's certainly one on me," she said. "I was so absorbed in this affair of Hank's that I forgot all about our date with Noel."

"Something most understandable," I said, for I did not want her to know the renewed qualm that her revealing little speech had given me. I knew that in the first year of my *own marriage, if I had* been separated from my husband as Mary was now from hers, nothing in the world could have made me forget him. I would feel anger and bitterness toward him, yes, but forget a coming reunion with him? Never!

But there was no hint of my feeling in my cheery smile at her, nor in my answer to the embarrassed request she next uttered.

"Don't let Noel know I forgot, will you?" she pleaded.

Won't Let Noel Know.

"Of course not, goose!" I laughed. "And now, let's get ready."

"I'll start this second," she said. "Oh, it doesn't seem possible that I'm actually *going to see my boy* so soon!"

From beneath lowered eyelashes I sent her a quick, searching glance. Was her enthusiasm as genuine as it sounded, or was she subconsciously acting for my benefit?

The next instant I was distinctly ashamed of my doubt. The glow on Mary's cheeks and the gleam of happiness in her eyes were proof to anyone of the sincerity of her words.

"I imagine Noel is doing some counting of the hours himself," I *said, "so we would better hurry."*

"I won't be ten minutes," she promised. "How long are we going to stay, and what do I need to take?"

Can't Go Out.

"We'll probably stay two or three days," I told her, "but *neither you nor Noel is going to* stir out of the hotel suite while you are there. It's too risky. And I am only going out myself to make a telephone call if I have to. So all you will have to take are pretty things to wear in the hotel; that's all I'm going to take, for, of course, we'll come away in the same street suits we wear over. And, of course, we'll take my typewriter and your scripts for our work. . . ."

Her eyes suddenly shadowed.

"I only hope," she said, and stopped.

I knew what the sentence was that she was leaving unfinished. She was still fearful that Noel would not understand our having to go on with Mary's rehearsals, and would resent her diverting that much of her attention from him.

I answered her unfinished sentence.

"I'm sure everything will be all right," I told her. "Do you mind leaving things to me if you think they're getting difficult?"

She flashed me a quick, impish grin, and I saw with relief that her *dolor was gone, and that she was* her old, sunny, volatile self once more.

Leave Him to Madge.

"For 'things' read 'my darling husband,' she said. "And you're shouting sure I'll leave him to you. I've seen you in action, remember? If you can't manage Noel with both hands tied behind you, and your ankles shackled and one eye in bandages, I'll eat my new hat which I haven't bought yet."

"I don't think there'll be anything for me to do," I said, with more hope than I felt, and Mary looked at me keenly.

"I'm afraid you're qualifying for a Sapphira role," she said. "But who am I to question you? I'm simply keeping my fingers crossed every second of the time from now until we get back here again. And now I fly to pack my most ravishing house things."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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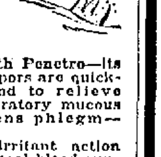

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PYREX PIE PLATE and HOLDER—6.00
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BELT—16.00.
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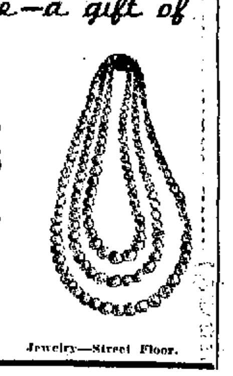

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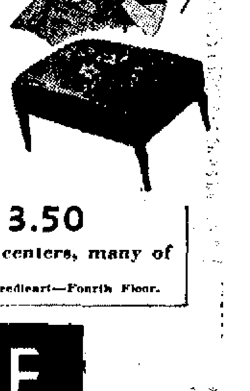

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MILLER & PAINE

Cornhuskers Uphold One Prediction With Their November Showing

THREE YEARS PLAY COMPARED PROVIDES SOME ODD TOTALS

Huskers of 1938 Show Well in Statistics But Lack Breaks.

FIRST DOWNS CLOSE

BY WALTER E DOBBINS

Nebraska U s football squad lived up to one pre season prediction It was strictly a November ball club all three of its gridiron *triumphs coming during the* waning weeks of the campaign

But generally speaking how did our Cornhuskers compare with the 1937 and 1936 teams'

While the winning of games is paramount with the fans the victory side of the ledger doesn t always tell the whole story

Nebraska had its poorest season in 39 years from a won and lost standpoint yet with a few breaks or by courting Old Lady Luck the D fers gang might have finished with a winning percentage

Maj Jones 1937 team got more than its share of the breaks His 1938 squad deserved a better fate even if based solely on the gradual improvement shown in the last four or five weeks of play

Who had the highest punting average? Sam Francis and Ron Douglas in 1936, John Howell in 1937 or Harry Hopp, Bus Knight and Thurston Phelps in 1938?

The figures show little between them altho admitting Slammin Sam was a more experienced kicker than Nebraska s 1938 sophomores The best bit of punting in the past three years was done by *Johnny Howell* at Pitt last season Look over the following table

PUNTING AVERAGES

	1938	1937	1936
Minnesota	41	38	39
Iowa State	30	29	35
Indiana	31	39	25
Oklahoma	33	37	38
Missouri	42	33	44
Kansas	42	38	41
Pittsburgh	40	46 7	44
Iowa	39	34	*37
Kansas State	41	40	47
Average	38 78	37 70	38 88

*Oregon State

How Figures Compare

Dana Bible s 1936 eleven won seven games bowing only to Minnesota and Pitt and Maj Jones 1937 squad won six tied two and lost only to Pitt yet the 1938 eleven which won three tied one and lost five games gained only 30 net yards less from scrimmage than last season s club and there was little difference in the passing percentages

Nebraska s 1938 squad lacked the punch needed when deep in enemy territory, so the following figures showing net yards gained will be skipped over lightly

	1938	1937	1936
Minnesota	23	37	101
Iowa State	101	235	127
Indiana	121	116	229
Oklahoma	127	48	290
Missouri	181	167	203
Kansas	90	120	285
Pittsburgh	49	95	103
Iowa	100	228	*283
Kansas State	209	165	334
Totals	1161	1211	3145

*Oregon State

It is hardly fair to Maj Jones to include the 1936 season against the 1937 and 1938 campaigns for Dana Bible had a veteran eleven and had an established team that had been clicking for nine years

First downs mean little or nothing yet provide interesting fodder for Mr Fan Take the past two seasons as an example and the *totals are surprisingly close* The table gives the school and the figures for 1938 and 1937 in order Minnesota 4-4 Iowa State 11-9 Indiana 5 2 Oklahoma 5-5 Missouri 9-7 Kansas 3 10 Pitt 4 2 Iowa 3 12 Kansas State 11-6

Use Forward Pass

The forward pass has been one of Maj Jones chief weapons of offense The following table shows little difference in the past three seasons Sam Francis Harris Andrews and Johnny Howell did most *of the tossing in 1936* Howell and Phelps did the most tossing last year while Hopp Knight and Phelps alternated as flippers the past year Here s a three year second

1938 Completed 31 out of 94 *for* 369 yards 32 9 percent

1937 Completed 26 out of 76 for 432 yards 34 2 percent

1936 Completed 24 out of 68 for 442 yards 35 2 percent

Nebraska had 14 passes intercepted this season and 9 last year

Nebraska s most serious losses this fall are Linebackers Charley Brock and Bill Callihan and fleet footed Jack Dodd Replacements will be necessary at Bob Mills left tackle position but otherwise experienced material will be available at all other spots

The leading center candidates will be Bob Ramey 1936 and 1937 reserve pivot man Bob Burruss Fred Meier Dale Ruser and possibly the two top frosh snapper backs Louis Burger and Howard Kelley both of Grand Island

Warren Alfson Leonard Muskin Adna Dobson and Bill Herrmann will be the mainstays at guard Whether Bill Iverson who suffered a broken leg in the Missouri game returns for his last season is doubtful Freshmen guards were above average but spring football will decide their fate

Tackles Will Be Back

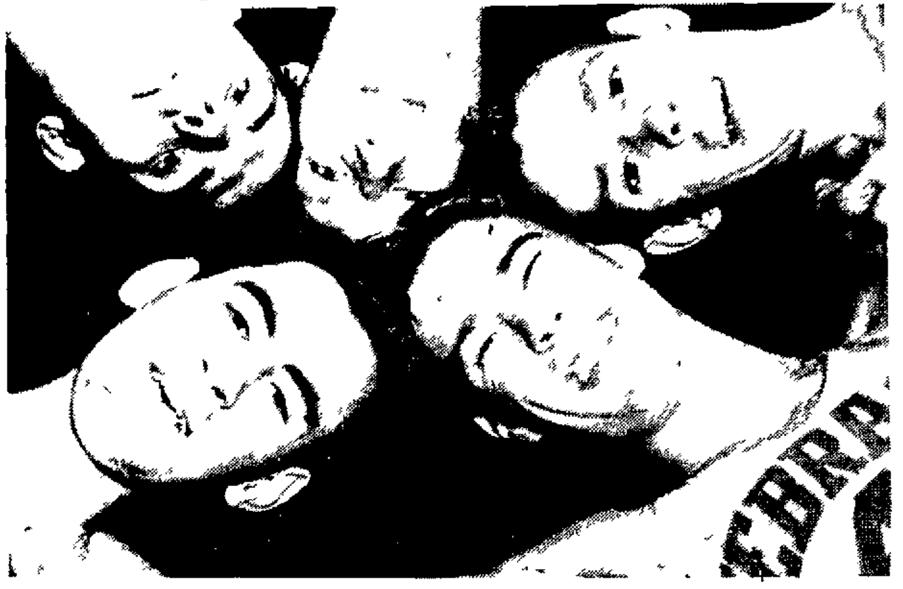
Tackles who will be back include Forrest Behm Royal Kahler Leonard Gauger Paul Coetowski and Hubert Knickrehm Freshmen candidates include George Abel Vic Schleich Wayne Blue and a host of others

George Seeman Bob Kahler Ray Prochaska and Jack Ashburn are all back for another fling at end Waddick Bunker Ludwick and Dutcher are among the top frosh performers

George Knight Harry Hopp Walt Luther and Herman Rohrig should all be better ball carriers next fall with a season of varsity play behind them Roy Petsch would like to play guard and may get the chance Edsel Wibbels still has a bad knee and his future is doubtful

Some of the better frosh leather luggers were Bob DeFruiter Jack Vincent Dick Debban Henry Rohn and Doug Hudson We are inclined to believe that Maj Jones spring football session starting in March will be a lively one

Husker Cagers in Huddle Plot South Dakota Defeat



Staff Photo

Reading clockwise Bob Elliott, West Point Alton Werner, Kansas City, Kas Al Randall, Omaha, Grant Thomas, Lincoln and Don Fitz, Lincoln

With the opening game of the 1938 39 season with South Dakota U, Dec 10, Coach Browne's cagers have been busy plotting defeat for Rube Hoy's quintet While the Husker mentor is still somewaht undecided upon his starting five the boys in the *huddle* along with Veteran *Bill* Kovanda of Elk Creek and Jimmy Taylor of Hastings appear to have the edge over the rest of the squad

NOTRE DAME AGAIN HEADS LIST IN A.P. NATIONAL GRID POLL

Oklahoma Moves From Sixth to Fifth; Pitt Tumbles Two Places.

GOPHERS MOVE DOWN

BY DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK (AP) You can t beat the Irish Notre Dame didn t play Saturday but for the third straight week Elmer Layden s greatest eleven tops the Associated Press football poll Of the 90 writers participating in the final selection 48 chose Notre Dame as the nation s best team and the men from South Bend rolled up a total of 823 points

The remainder of the first ten held *fairly true to form* Tennessee held fourth place Oklahoma rose from sixth to fifth and Carnegie stepped from seventh to sixth this week Pitt fell to seventh from fifth position and Southern California and Holy Cross entered *the first ten on significant* wallopings of U C L A and Boston college Minnesota dropped from eighth to tenth

The first ten (first place votes in brackets points scored on 10-9 8 7 6 5 4-3 2-1 basis)

Notre Dame (48)	823
Texas Christian (23)	782
Duke (15)	733
Tennessee (4)	607
Oklahoma	363
Carnegie Tech	345
Pittsburgh	251
Southern *California*	191
Holy Cross	189
Minnesota	177

Second Ten Cornell 52 California 51 Fordham 41 Texas Tech 39 Villanova 38 Michigan 37 Alabama 23 Tulane 17 Northwestern 15 Dartmouth 14

Six for Nebraska

Others mentioned Nebraska and Mississippi 6 Vanderbilt 5 North Carolina Georgetown Clemson and Army 3 Stanford and Purdue 2 Iowa State and Southern Methodist 1

M'LEMORE

Wallace Wade Gives His Views of Duke

BY HENRY M'LEMORE

LOS ANGELES Calif (Copyright 1938 (UP) Thanks to Alexander Graham Bell and his inven*tion of the telephone* it was no more than 15 minutes after Duke university had been asked to play in the Rose bowl than I was talking to Wallace Wade coach of the Blue Devils and asking him what he thought of his chances

The Los Angeles operator asked me who I wanted I told her she spun a few dails and there on the other end of the line 2 600 miles away was Wallace Wade the quiet Tennessee fellow who turns out football teams with a bang

I said 'Congratulations Wallace

He drawled a 'Thank you Henry and then wanted to know why I was calling him up

From here on out I ll just quote our conversation

H M Lissen Wallace there are lots of folks out here who think Southern California picked you because you are a softer touch than either Tennessee or Texas Christian What do you think about that?

Hard to Say

W W Well Henry maybe we are and then maybe we aren t You been looking at football teams a long time and did you ever see one with enough luck to play nine games without losing one or even having a point scored against it?

H M That s right Wallace but tell me this—is this the best football team you ever coached? Is it as good as those three Alabama teams you brought out here without taking a licking"

W W Henry that was a long time ago and this is this year Football has changed since then I cant very well compare this team with those of the past But Duke this year is a mighty good team

H M You think you ll win then huh?

W W I m not saying that but I ll tell you this I ve brought three teams out to play in the Rose bowl We never were licked I m bringing a fourth pretty soon and I m proud and glad to bring the boys I m bringing I m not worried We may get our bumps sure but we ll make it powerful hot while we re getting em

H M Then you think you have a pretty good ball club'

W W I dont think anything about it —I know it

H M Is it true and m asking from hearsay because I haven t seen you this year is it true that you are strictly a defensive team and cant score much?

It s Defensive Team

W W I ll be truthful with you the team this year has been better on defense than anything else The record shows that But we always managed to score enough to win We may be a little stronger on attack in the Rose bowl you know because George McAfee will be ready to run He s pretty good despite a foot injury that has kept him crippled most of the year George ll be okay by New Years day He can surely scamper Henry

H M How was Pitt Wallace'

W W Tough Awful tough I sorta feel we won t face a team any tougher this year Maybe Southern California will be as tough But lawdy they can t be any tougher

H M Lissen Wallace what I m trying to get at is will you start west as satisfied with the Duke team as you were with the Alabama teams"

W W Well I ll tell you I aim to sleep very comfortably from the time I leave Durham until I get back to Durham I wont fret going out and I don t think I ll fret coming back We ll be there on New Years day with a pretty fair country football team Win or lose we ll show you folks out there a right smart team

H M Okay coach see you at the station

W W Okay Henry and don t sell us short We might up and fool you

We hung (or is it hanged') up with me getting I hope $13 81 worth of night person to person rate information

Only time will tell

BETHANY SEEKS 4TH STRAIGHT CAGE TITLE

Weyand Cuts First Squad to 11 Players in Initial Court Workout

Their undefeated untied foot*ball season tucked safely away in* the record books Coach Lyle Weyand s versatile Bethany high athletes turned toward basketball Monday afternoon

The Maroons who astounded fans last year by setting a new *record of three straight championships* in the class B division will be seeking their fourth consecutive this year along with a Greater Lincoln title defended by Jackson

Drill on Fundamentals

Weyand lost no time assorting his charges into separate squads and by the end of the first day s work consisting entirely of fundamentals had cut his top squad down to eleven

The group includes six lettermen Forwards Lowell Armstrong Ray Smith and Eugene Cotter Center Russ Therien and Guards Dale Bradley and Max Young Others slated for first squad berths are Norman Boldebuck a 6 S center who gained valuable experience on the reserves last year Bob Johnson Leo Hastings Mark Henderson and Don Lewis

Nine of these eleven won football monograms only Boldebuck and Lewis not participating in the gridiron sport

Of main concern to Weyand this year is developing a forward to take Sparkplug Burton Brown s job At present it appears as tho Smith is the most likely candidate

The Maroons will open their season with Wymore Dec 10 in the Bethany gym It will be the only tilt for Weyand s lads before Christmas vacation

JACK FOX MEETS AL GAINER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (UP) Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane Wash and Al Gainer of New Haven Conn Negro contenders for light heavy weight honors meet Tuesday night in an elimination bout at the coliseum

The winner of the 15 round match earns the right to fight Melio Bettina of Beacon N Y for the New York version of the 175 pound title John Henry Lewis N B A champion is not recognized in this state because he refused to meet Fox the local commission s No 1 challenger

ORGANIZE NEW LOOPS

WICHITA Kas (UP) President Raymond Dumont of the National Semipro baseball congress said that the organization has appropriated $10 000 to organize 1 000 new leagues during the spring months Approximately 6 000 new clubs will be created thru the plan he said with 100 000 players involved

IRISH TEAM GOES WEST FOR BATTLE WITH TROY'S BEST

What Notre Dame Back Will Star This Week End? No Telling.

SAGGAU TOP PROSPECT

CHICAGO (UP) Tuesday s puzzler for Coach Howard Jones of Southern California Which *Notre Dame back will you have* to watch Saturday—Sheridan Saggau Stevenson Thesing Zontini or Hofer?

Rolling westward on the Irish football special are these six speedy backs who have taken *their turn at inspiring* Notre Dame s eight precious victories as regularly as if Elmer Layden had picked the star of the day himself

Stevenson against Illinois Sheridan against Army Saggau against Navy Zontini against Minnesota *Hofer against Northwestern and* Thesing at Georgia Tech—one man in each game—turned the tide and kept Notre Dame undefeated in its greatest season since the national championship days of 1930

Not even Layden knows whose turn is next

"I wish I did" he grinned over his last midwest breakfast for a couple of weeks 'This will be our toughest game of a pretty hard schedule I hope they all break loose!"

That Unbeaten Season

Layden fears the strain of an undefeated season, plus a week's layoff and hard trip across the country may tell against the Irish

'These boys of mine are easy to talk to and I ve warned them what we re up against" he said

'They may be toasted as conquering heroes all over California but they ve been warned that all that stops after the kickoff Southern California has speed line power and reserves enough to match ours and we all know it

Layden likes a team he can talk to Its the plan of Notre Dame coaches never to key a team for an important game for Irish coaches learned long ago there are too many important ones along the road The boys must key themselves and already they have been "up for Illinois Army and Minnesota Now they re gunning for Southern California

He s Best Prospect

Altho he is only a sophomore—one of those rare ones on any Notre Dame team—Bob Saggau likely will be the most dangerous runner this week He is the greatest backfield prospect at Notre Dame in a dozen years

PLAYERS CHOSE OWN POSITIONS IN GAME

BELLEVILLE Kas (AP) Coach Avy Masterson told his Belleville seniors they could play whatever positions they chose in their fare *well to high school football* So —the quarterback moved to center the tackels to end the ends to the backfield The "dream' team beat Concordia 40 to 0 It was Belleville s largest score of the season

SPORTS MIRROR.

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Pittsburgh football squad voted against post season play including Rose bowl

THREE YEARS AGO Jock McAvoy British middleweight won ten round decision over Al M Coy of Boston at Madison Square Garden

FIVE YEARS AGO Michigan placed four on all Big Ten conference football team as Purdue Minnesota and Iowa took two places each

REDS RELEASE HAFEY

CINCINNATI (P) Unconditional release of Charles Chick *Hafey veteran outfielder* was announced by the Cincinnati Reds Hafey joined the Reds in 1932 Sinus trouble kept him from the lineup in 1936 and he failed to report to the club last year

Durham Hopped Up Over Its Bid

DURHAM N C (UP) Man and boy Durham foreswore all claims on Santa Claus and only reluctantly ended its premature Rose bowl celebration

The spontaneous celebration a tribute to Duke university s football Blue Devils had begun early Monday night when word came from Los Angeles that it would be Duke against Southern California *in the Rose bowl* Jan 2 Self-appointed town criers passed the word around and the citizenry did the rest

Impromptu parades quickly formed and every able bodied man woman and child appeared to have *joined in the fun* within a few minutes The police gave over the streets to the throngs

About the quietest man in town was Coach Wallace Wade who managed to suppress a wide grin into a pint sized smile and say,

I think it s *all right all right*

Wade said he would allow his charges who not only went thru the season undefeated but unscored on a few more days out of training before he called them down on the Duke athletic field for drills

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE

South Carolina 7, Catholic U 0

CAGE OUTLOOK AT WESLEYAN IS DULL

Two Crack Performers of Last Year's N C A C Champs Missing

The basketball situation at Nebraska Wesleyan appeared to be none too rosy Monday afternoon as Coach Dwight Thomas ushered his proteges thru their first drill of the season

The Plainsmen who last year *gained momentum* as the season progressed and wound up with the N C A C title in their possession will be lacking the scoring punch lost when Dell Hedges and Art Emmett the key men in last year s team walked the graduation plank

Three Regulars

Thomas will have three regulars *and four other* veterans to work with this year Elbert Souders slim forward from Lincoln Neil Davis a handy man under the basket who formerly performed with Jackson and Johnny Staten another guard who hails from Lincoln all were in the starting lineups last year Of these three however only Souders was a consistent marksman

Other monogram winners back include Charley Burroughs Harvey Feyerherm and Johnny Woltemath forwards and LaVaun Price center

Of the newcomers *Bill Wilhelm*, a forward Art Tyrell forward Raymond Bailey forward and Ralph Bowmaster a forward will be hard to keep out of the starting lineup All are from Lincoln Wilhelm and Tyrell performing at Havelock Bailey at *Bethany* and Bowmaster at Jackson

The Wesleyan schedule lists *three new opponents*—Augustana Omaha U and Kearney The slate

Dec 16 Augustana

Jan 6 at Wayne 10 at Midland 13 York 20 at Doane 27 Wayne 31 Kearney

Feb 3 Hastings 4 Omaha U 7 at Peru 10 Midland 14 at York 15 at Omaha 17 Doane 21 at Kearney 24 Peru 28 at Hastings

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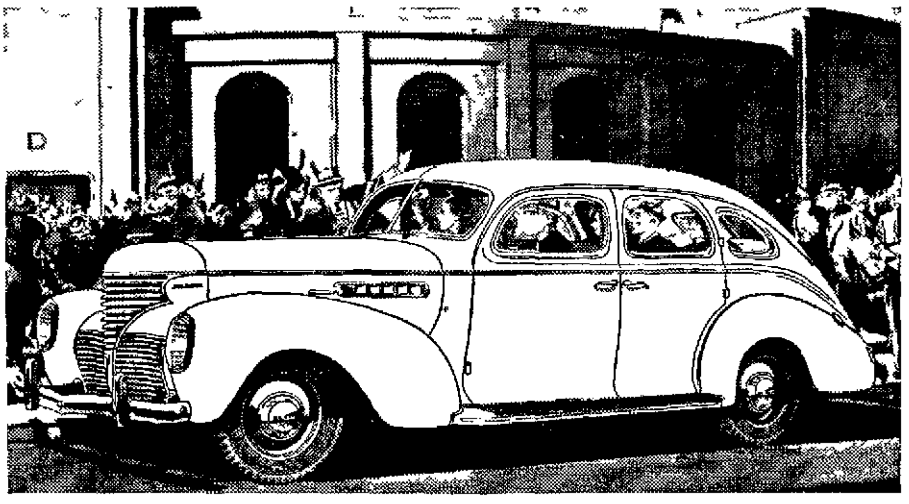
1939 DE SOTO HAS FULL-VIEW WINDSHIELD!

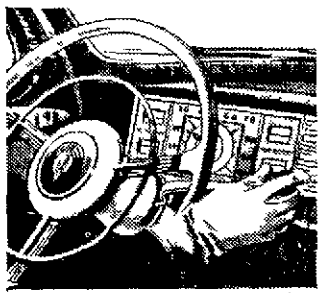


BLIND SPOTS GONE_NO NECK-CRANING!

DE SOTO'S Streamline Styling gives you more than up-to-the-minute smartness it gives you greater safety than you've ever known'

Wait till you look through that Full-View Windshield. It s higher, wider' Blind spots gone' No neck craning at overhead traffic lights. De Soto is bigger, too, with new handling ease, new economy and new, stepped-up performance! Yet, it's priced to fit your budget' See your De Soto dealer today' DE SOTO DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

NEW SAFETY! Constant Speed Electric Windshield Wipers clean more than half of DeSoto's big windshield!



NEW DRIVING EASE' De Soto's Handy-Shift is at your finger tips No "wobble-stick" in the floor' More room!

QUICK FACTS ON NEW DE SOTO

☑ **Streamlined Luggage Locker**—provides 23 cu ft of usable space—no old fashioned trunk bulge mars car lines

☑ **New Handy-Shift**—mounted on steering post *Shifts* easier No lever in floor' Room for three in front'

☑ **New Streamline Styling**—Wide-Range Safety Headlights set flush in fenders Identify full width of car at night

☑ **New Ride Formula**—Airplane type Shock Absorbers, Rubber Float Body Mountings eliminate bumps and vibration

☑ **Bigger Safety Steel Body**—Sofa wide seats front and rear Room for 6 big people.

☑ **Five Speeds Forward**—with Perfected Automatic Overdrive optional at extra cost. Greatly improved economy!

☑ **93-H P Super-Economy Engine**—new SUPERFINISHING of moving parts gives longer life, greater economy

☑ **Safety Signal Speedometer**—acts like a 'silent policeman " New Non-Slam Doors New, lasting Durasheen finish. Soft-acting Hydraulic Brakes.

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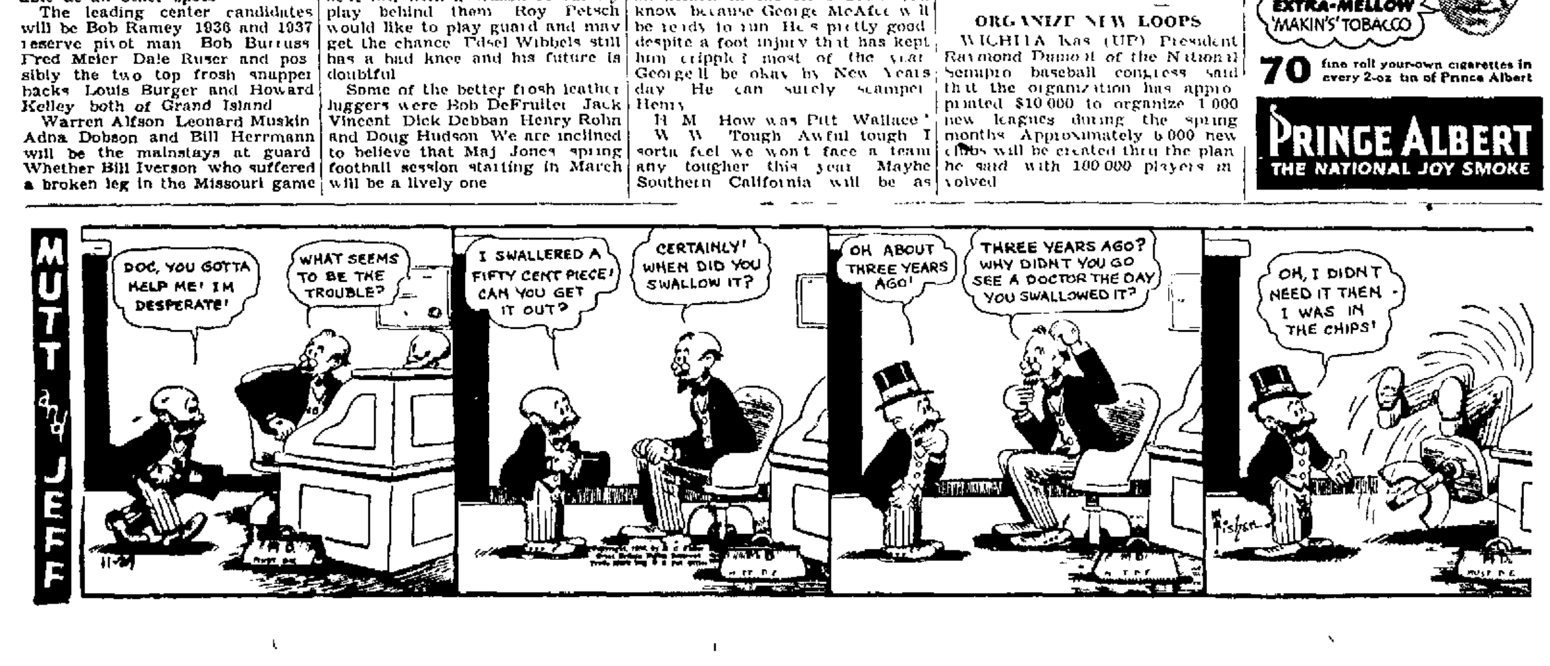
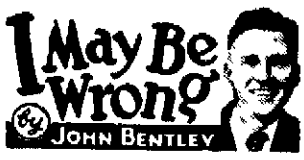


MUTT and JEFF
DOC, YOU GOTTA HELP ME! I'M DESPERATE!
WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?
I SWALLERED A FIFTY CENT PIECE! CAN YOU GET IT OUT?
CERTAINLY! WHEN DID YOU SWALLOW IT?
OH, ABOUT THREE YEARS AGO!
THREE YEARS AGO? WHY DIDN'T YOU GO SEE A DOCTOR THE DAY YOU SWALLOWED IT?
OH, I DIDN'T NEED IT THEN - I WAS IN THE CHIPS!
Fisher

Duke's Blue Devils Meet Southern California In Rose Bowl Game



If there was an award for raw courage it should go to Bill Herrmann Cornhusker junior guard from Osceola On one of the early plays in the Kansas State game Bill suffered a dislocated shoulder

Never given to talking much Bill thought it was probably just a bump and would work out So he said nothing about it He stayed on despite what must have been excruciating pain and it was several plays after he was hurt before he mentioned it Then he said he guessed his shoulder was touched up a bit so Bill Callihan asked for a timeout Examination later showed it to be a shoulder separation Bill back on the campus now with his arm in a sling admitted that the shoulder gave him fits the first couple of nights but that it was feeling much better now

Fred Dawson prefaced his talk before the Lincoln officials association Monday night with a side bar or two regarding the Cornhuskers of 1921 his first Nebraska eleven Fred said that at that time he along with many easterners sincerely believed that milk should not be a part of a football player s diet before a game The lacteal fluid in Fred s opinion slowed down an athlete made his heels perspire as he expressed it

It was lunch time before the Pitt game of that year and Fred had been careful not to order much food He had such fellows as Link Lyman Bob Weller Joy Berquist Adolph Wenke Dave Noble John Pucelik Chick Hartley et al When it came to cutting their way thru a succulent double T bone smothered in pork chops this crew could spot the average gourmet a 15 minute start and be working on seconds by the time he had finished the first serving

They needed food and they went thru the little dabs of this and that so rapidly on that particular day that Fred was amazed Such a plaintive howl went up that Dawson said he finally weakened feeling as he did so that whatever chances Nebraska might have had to win were numbed by food—and that wind choking fluid—milk Yes, Fred had even ordered up some milk when Link Lyman was particularly insistent

Why doggone it Coach Link had said I was raised on milk Three or four glasses every meal

So the Cornhuskers stoked their respective boilers went out and walloped Pitt 10 to 0 when Dawson was positive that they would be so logey from food they wouldn t be able to move Dawson changed some of his ideas about proper diet that day

Dana Bible explains according to Arch Ward that the talent simply ran out at Texas U Judging by that yearling squad it will be running in again fairly rapidly Oklahoma s Sooners had a slogan this season that should be copied by other elevens That can t pass sittin down Waddy Young and John Shirk the Sooner s capable ends saw to it that most of the Sooner foes were sittin down when it came time to pass

Harold Stassen Minnesota s 31 year old governor was once captain of the Minnesota U rifle team A football referee in Italy has full police power and if a customer gets too violent the official can call the wagon

Oklahoma s Sooners took their worst physical beating of the year in the game against the Oklahoma Aggies Howard McCarthy suffered a broken thigh Gene Corrotto s shoulder was dislocated Chief West sustained a broken nose Cliff Speegle hurt his leg and Otis Rogers was knocked unconscious June Bierbower figured Jack Dodd s gains against Kansas State and found the Gothenburg flyer picking up 146 yards in 10 tries for a 14 6 average

They say Dick Amerine whirling dervish of the Kansas U backfield will never play football again as a result of that vertebrae injury sustained against George Washington U

Over 500 replies from officials coaches and followers of Nebraska high school football have been received in the Lincoln Newspapers poll for recommendations for the honor roll which will appear in Sunday s issue

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids for the construction of water mains in Water District No 1 being 2?th St Sherman to Calvert 28th St Sherman to Calvert 29th St Woodsdale to Calvert Calvert St 27th to 29th will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of ten o clock A M Wednesday December 7 1938 and will then be publicly opened and read aloud

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or may be obtained without charge by bidders for their use in preparing bids at the office of the City Engineer

The City Engineer s estimate of the cost of this work is $8 00 00

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed contract documents

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids for the furnishing of three centrifugal pumps two electric motors and four electric oil circuit breakers will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of ten o clock a m Wednesday December 7 1938 and will then be publicly opened and read aloud

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or may be obtained without charge by bidders for their use in preparing bids at the office of the City Engineer

The City Engineer s estimate of the [illegible] for furnishing this equipment is $17 [illegible] delivered f o b [illegible] on [illegible] R I & P [illegible] rack at [illegible] Street Station

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed Contract Documents

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The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities

THEO H BERG
City Clerk

BID QUICKLY TAKEN AS THE TROJANS VOTE ON ALL ELIGIBLES

Wallace Wade's Eleven Uses Defense as Offense This Season.

REVERSE USUAL ORDER

TECH PLAYS T C U

PITTSBURGH (UP) Carnegie Tech accepted an invitation to play in the New Orleans Sugar bowl Jan 2 as the opponent of Texas Christian university

Team members voted to accept the Sugar bowl invitation in preference to playing in several other bowls including the Cotton bowl at Dallas Tex

LOS ANGELES (UP) Because they twisted the tail of that old cracker barrel favorite about a good offense being the best defense the Duke university Blue Devils of Durham N C will meet University of Southern California s Trojans in the 22nd renewal of Rose bowl football on Jan 2

For it was defense and a powerful lot of it that won the boys from the tobacco country the most coveted invitation of the football year The Blue Devils are the first major team to complete a season undefeated untied and unscored on since the Colgate eleven of 1932 That neat feat brought them the bid to the east-west extravaganza and $90 000 in gate receipts in the shortest space of time in the New Years game s history

There were those who thought that Texas Christian Tennessee Oklahoma or some other eligible may have had a stronger team But when all arguments ended in discord the facts remained that the Southern California players didn t think so and Trojan Athletic Director Willis O Hunter didn t think so and they were the parties who mattered

Players Want Duke

The players voted two to one preference for Duke Hunter said simply

The Duke football record of being undefeated untied and unscored on in the nine games is unequaled by that of any other team in the nation

The choice of Duke first member of the present Southern conference to be so honored was announced six hours after the ten Pacific coast conference institutions voted unanimously that Southern California should represent the west

Southern California ended its season in a tie with the defending champion California of Berkeley and a spirited political battle had been expected However the Trojans clinched the bid on the first six ballots recorded and a meeting of student alumni and administration officials was called to sound out sentiment

Bid is Accepted

After the meeting word was passed out that the selection would be announced in 24 hours Sportswriters held a straw vote among the players and found that they favored Duke by a two thirds majority Hunter telephoned Coach Wallace Wade at Durham and the invitation was accepted immediately

On the record Duke is undefeated and untied in nine straight games while U S C has been defeated twice in nine starts and still must face Notre Dame here Saturday having faced stronger opponents U S C players said

We ve got a job to do on Notre Dame first Then we will start thinking about Duke

Y. M C A Plans City Boxing Go

The annual city boxing championships will be held next Tuesday evening at the Y M C A These bouts are open to all amateur boxers Harold Matthews said The Y s boxing committee comprises Dr J Leonard Owen Dr George E Lewis Willard Folsom Harold Matthews Homer Wendling and Barney Kirk

LYMAN TO SPEAK AT NEB CITY GRID DINNER

NEBRASKA CITY Neb (AP) The junior chamber of commerce will entertain the high school football team and coaching staff at a testimonial banquet Dec 8

Link Lyman Nebraska line coach will be the principal speaker Members of the Nebraska football squad will attend also and show moving pictures of Nebraska games

Chairman Robert Wilson said coaches and squad members of high school teams near Nebraska City will be invited also

CALL OFF SOCCER

ROTTERDAM (AP) Mayor Pieter Jan Oud banned a soccer match between Netherlands and German teams scheduled to be played here Dec 11 because of fears of political demonstrations

BABE AS MANAGER

NEW YORK (UP) Babe Ruth who has about given up his hopes of becoming a major league manager considered a $15 000 offer to manage the jai alai fronton at Promoter Mike Jacobs Hippodrome

Bond Call Village of Bethany Heights, Nebraska, Refunding Bonds

The Village of Bethany Heights Nebraska has been annexed to and now is a part of the City of Lincoln Nebraska and the indebtedness of said village has been assumed by the City of Lincoln

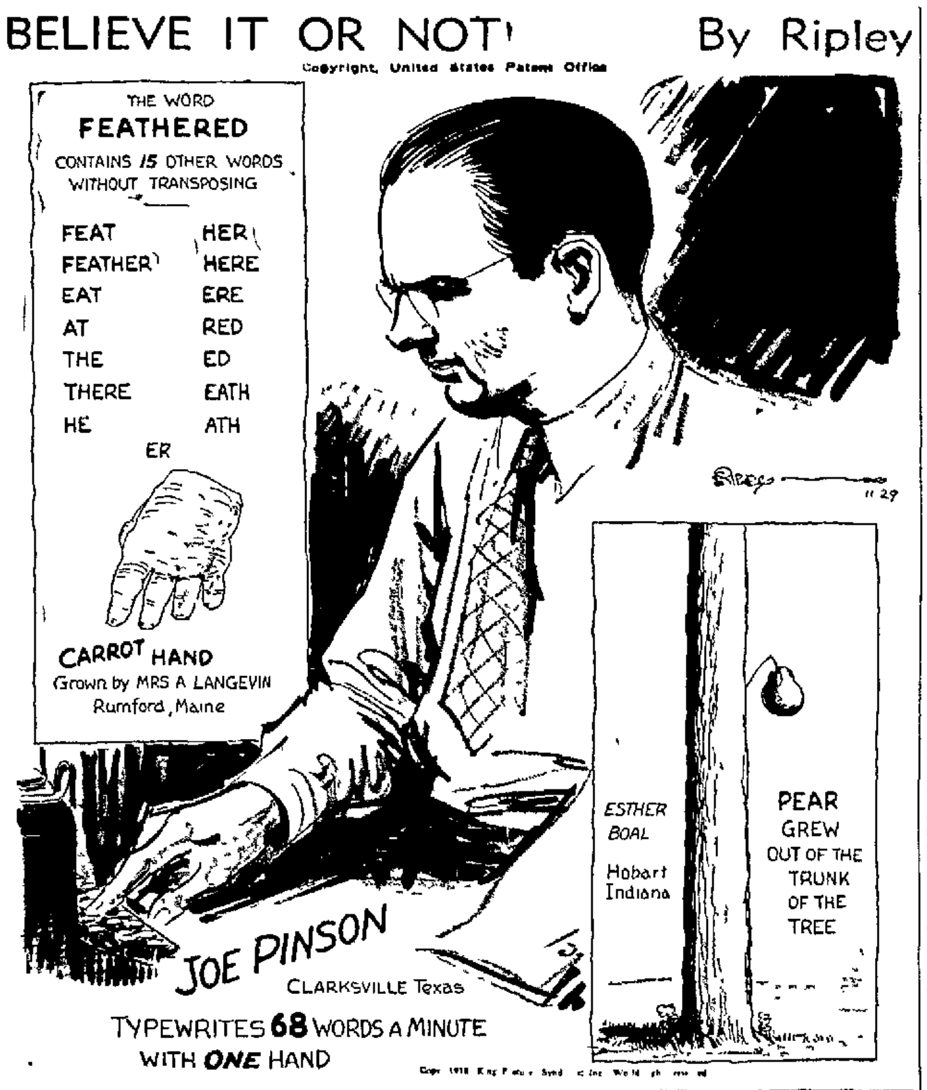
Notice is hereby given that the City of Lincoln Nebraska will on January 1 1939 exercise its option of payment of Bethany Refunding Bonds issued by the said Village of Bethany Heights on [illegible] 1 1926 in the amount of $30 000 00 bearing [illegible] annual interest [illegible] due January 1 1946

Bonds No 77 No 78 No 79 No 80 No 81 No 82 No 83 and No 84 in the amount of $ 00 00 each are optional on January 1 1939 and are hereby called for payment on said date

Interest on said bonds will cease on January 1 1939

Dated at Lincoln Nebraska this 28th day of November 1938

THEO H BERG City Clerk


BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley
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PISTOL WOUND COSTS STRATTON RIGHT LEG

Hurler's Limb Amputated After Accidental Gun Discharge Sunday

DALLAS Tex (AP) Monty Stratton 25 year old ace of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff Monday underwent an operation for amputation of his right leg

The leg was severed at the knee after a hasty decision when it was noted during the day that the athlete had regained strength with the aid of two blood transfusions Sunday night and Monday He had been in a weakened condition from loss of blood caused by an accidental pistol shot wound while hunting rabbits Sunday afternoon

Blood for the transfusions was given by two of his seven brothers Hardin and Roland

Condition Critical

After the operation Dr A R Thomasson said Stratton s condition appeared satisfactory under the circumstances altho it still was critical and it would require another 24 hours to determine how well his system would respond to the operation

Barring complications the surgeon said Stratton should pull thru

The accident occurred when a pistol he was carrying in a scabbard went off accidentally and sent a bullet into his thigh and downward severing the large artery behind the knee

HUSKERS WILL HEAR LYNN WALDORF SPEAK

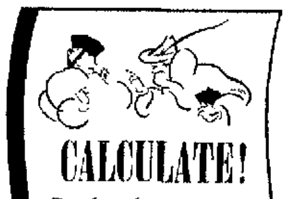
Lynn Waldorf Northwestern s head coach will be the principal speaker at the Cornhusker banquet Tuesday night at the University club The teams of 1908 and 1928 are special guests of the occasion Guy Chambers will be toastmaster All Husker players will be presented with University club medals

SOUTH CAROLINA'S FIRST PLAY WHIPS CATHOLIC U., 7-0

WASHINGTON (AP) A single 82 yard thrust on the first play of the game gave the South Carolina Gamecocks a 7 to 0 victory over Catholic university in mud and slush

Two seniors scored the points Little Joe Williams 152 pound back took a long pass from Ed Clary and ran 50 yards to score Ralph Dearth kicked the extra point

Unable to gain consistently thru the strong South Carolina line Catholic relied on passing The Cardinals completed 7 of 18 aerials for 48 yards The Gamecocks tried only three passes and completed two



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SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

EDDIE ANDERSON IS WELCOMED AT IOWA

Other Changes in Staff to Be Made—Nevers Signs Another Pact?

IOWA CITY Ia (UP) Dr Edward C Anderson who resigned as head football coach at Holy Cross after six successful years to accept the same position at University of Iowa met Hawkeye officials for the first time Tuesday

Anderson had signed a three year contract at a reported salary of $12 000 per year He and other Iowa officials will attend the annual Big Ten conference meeting at Chicago late this week

While Anderson made no mention of returning to Holy Cross it was believed he will go back in case the Crusaders are invited and accept a bowl invitation

Anderson In Charge

Athletic Director F D Schroeder emphasized that Anderson will be in complete charge of football including schedule making

A pep rally sponsored by the Daily Iowan student newspaper and Pi Epsilon Pi local chapter of the national pep fraternity greeted Anderson when he arrived Twelve foot banners proclaimed Welcome Home Eddie Anderson is a native of Iowa having played high school football at Mason City before enrolling at Notre Dame where he gained All America fame as an end under Knute Rockne

Wednesday Anderson will accompany Schroeder and several of the other Iowa coaches to Chicago where Iowa s 1912 conference football schedule will be drawn up

Meanwhile it became increasingly apparent that further changes in the football coaching staff are in the offing

It was believed generally that Ernie Nevers who gave up the head coaching job at Lafayette to serve as backfield coach under Coach Irl Tubbs had already signed a contract at another large university Nevers was out of town and could not be reached for comment

The board in control of athletics has indicated more changes will be made in the coaching setup but is maintaining the tight lipped silence that characterized it during the search for a successor to Tubbs

CAGE SLATES.

COLLEGE VIEW

Dec 16 At Jackson 2? at Sutton ?? At Hebron

Jan [illegible] at [illegible] 14 Dorchester at [illegible] 27—at Ashland [illegible]

Feb [illegible] Havelock 10 at Wymore 11—[illegible] at Havelock 18 Bethany [illegible]

LINCOLN RESERVES

Dec [illegible]

Jan 6 At [illegible] Bethany [illegible] 1—at College View [illegible] at Havelock 28—at [illegible]

Feb 3 At Crete reserves 10—at Bennet 11 Beatrice reserves 15—Jackson [illegible]

HAVELOCK

Dec 10 At [illegible] 16—at Waverly 30—at Jackson

Jan [illegible] At Fairbury [illegible] Bethany 27—[illegible] at David City

Feb [illegible] At Bethany [illegible] at College View [illegible] 18 at Omaha Benson [illegible] Jackson

BETHANY

Dec 10 Wymore

Jan 6 At [illegible] 7 [illegible] Lincoln reserves [illegible] 14 Waverly 21—College View [illegible] 7—at [illegible] Crossing

Feb 3 [illegible] at Milford 11—[illegible] 18 at College View [illegible] at Jackson

RECREATION LEAGUES STARTING BASKETBALL

Three recreation leagues will start basketball play at Everett gym about Dec 12 Al Hawthorne said entries could be made until Friday Teams entered thus far

Division I Trotters Zephyrs F L C Pirates RAC Wavell R C Tigers Bethany Division II CYO Spartans St M[illegible] S[illegible] Urbans Cossacks Emerald Dean Lincoln Market Neff s Raymond Building Police R&C Panthers Magees Lakers Miller & Paine

MILAN CREIGHTON RESIGNS AS COACH

CHICAGO (UP) The Chicago Cardinals of the National professional football league went shopping for a new football coach to replace Milan Creighton who resigned late Monday

ONE LETTERMAN BACK ON LINK COURT SQUAD

Red and Black Crew of 21 Performers Works Out at Whittier

Coach Ralph Beechner had his first look at the 21 hopefuls trying for a position on the 1938 39 Lincoln high school basketball team at the Whittier junior high gym Monday and indicated that it will be a long winter before the schedule is completed next February what with only one returning letterman

The rotund Red and Black mentor who has coached three state championship teams two football and one basketball in his two year sojourn at the Capital City high will cut the squad to a more workable size within the next two or three days

To Waste No Time

No attempt was made to segregate the squad into separate teams the entire session being taken up with basket work Beechner intimated however that with only 11 days remaining before the opening tussle he will waste no time trying to develop a five that will work in machine like order

Those who were called out for the first practice were Fred Methen Tom Rice Bob Williams Dick Geiath Bill Jennings Joe O Connor Howard Debus Eugene Irick Harry Reichel Clair Miller Joe Wise Don Hansen Harley Lauer Bob Johnson Bob Ogden Bud King Forrest Bachman Melvin Kessler Floyd Wilkinson Step Jones and John Fox

PASTOR MEETS DORAZIO.

PHILADELPHIA (UP) Promoter Herman Taylor announced a ten round bout here Dec 12 between Bob Pastor of New York and Gus Dorazio Philadelphia heavyweight Dorazio has won his last ten fights In his only previous appearance here Pastor decisively defeated Al Ettore

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GOLD & CO

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Your Mileage Merchant can frankly give you these same straight reasons for positive winter starting and big oil savings with your engine OIL-PLATED...

more than an oil-change!

SEE how refreshing it is, the way Your Mileage Merchant—here in the paper and at his Conoco station—backs up his statements about Germ Processed oil It brings you more than an oil-change, because right after it is pumped up from the crankcase like any oil, it does something any oil cannot do. Energized by the Germ Process — patented — it *bonds* to every working part and stays up lastingly in the form of OIL-PLATING. Even grindstones can scarcely remove OIL-PLATING, so it certainly cannot drain down while your car stands cold—no matter how long. Therefore the instant you want to start up, every engine part swiftly and safely slides into action on its ready OIL PLATING—the lubricant that plainly can't be held back by any cold; that can't hold back your battery. The quick starts tell you there's no grinding wear in your OIL-PLATED engine. It won't get hoggish with your Conoco Germ Processed oil, another good straight reason for you to change to Your Mileage Merchant today.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

OIL-PLATING GUARANTEED to lubricate before any oil can circulate

STOCK RECOVERY OPPOSED

Late Sales Chip Top Gains—Upturn Called Technical

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Tues	Mon
Advances	352	74
Declines	350	637
Unchanged	188	141
Total issues	890	852

STOCK AVERAGES

(By AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	+ 6	+ 2	+ 1	+ 5
Tuesday	79 6	20 1	34 9	60 5
Monday	79 0	19 9	34 8	50 0
Month ago	76 1	21 2	36 7	52 3
Year ago	62 9	21 7	34 5	45 4
1938 high	79 8	22 2	37 8	54 7
1938 low	49 2	12 1	24 9	33 7
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	57 7	19 0	31 6	41 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	51 6	95 3	61	61 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

By Lamson Bros & Co

	Close	Change	Wk ago
30 industrials	147 07	+ 93	149 58
20 rails	29 06	+ 11	30 53
20 utilities	21 63	+ 03	22 71

(Unrevised final figures)

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks tipped the scales on the rallying side in Tuesday's market but light selling in the final hour substantially reduced or canceled top gains running to 2 or more points Livelihess of a few low priced issues such as Continental Motors and Richfield Oil, both of which touched new highs for the year, accounted for much of the volume approximating 850 000 shares During the greater part of the proceedings selected steels, motors, rails rubbers chemicals and specialties were in the forefront of the comeback The majority of the utilities, petroleums, mail orders and farm implements were accorded only mild support

While there was little outstanding stimulation in the news picture brokers thought speculative purchasing was inspired partly by the belief a technical upswing, after two weeks of retreating prices, was a distinct possibility

Coppers did rather well as export quotations for the metal slipped a shade At the same time talk was heard of a nearby cut in the domestic price Lead and zinc prices were lowered in the forenoon. Santa Fe preferred lifted forward when directors voted a dividend on the senior stock Auctioning of a large block of Erie shares by Chesapeake corporation chipped a fraction off the listed stock

The foreign scene was still looked upon as a retarding market factor with some apprehension evident over the French general strike called for Wednesday European markets were listless

Indications of a flattening out of the trade line as exemplified by the easing off of steel mill operations lately generally were viewed by market analysts as normal and while most looked for a further consolidation of the sharp fall upturn over the next month or so the concensus was that a breathing spell for a while would be a healthy development

Tax selling for federal and state income returns again made its appearance but seemingly was well absorbed on the whole Switching from one stock to another as tax losses or gains were recorded was an equalizing feature

Chartists pointed out that the stock averages had dropped nearly 50 percent of the upswing from the war scare lows and that bull market precedents would not be violated if there was as much as a two thirds correction of the lengthy advance

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Share prices held quietly steady in the stock market Fair demand for gold shares appeared and coppers edged forward Aircrafts and steels were marked down a shade among generally steady industrials Trans Atlantics ended unchanged to narrowly lower British funds were firm

PARIS—Heavy demand for rentes which ended a franc or more ahead highlighted dealings in the bourse Bank of France closed 300 francs higher Suez canal was up 50 while Royal Dutch was a trifle lower

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain 4 65¾ 60 day bills 4 64¾ Canada Montreal in New York 99 34⅜ New York in Montreal 100 65⅝ Belgium 16 92, Czechoslovakia 3 42½ Denmark 20 78 Finland 2 08, France 2 60 13 16 Germany 40 08¾ benevolent 20 30 travel 22 80 Greece 86 Hungary 19 85 Italy 5 26¼ Jugoslavia 2 34 Netherlands 54 42¼ Norway 23 38¼ Poland 18 84 Portugal 4 22½ Rumania 75 Spain unquoted Sweden 23 98 Switzerland 22 72 Argentine 31 00n Brazil (free) 5 90n Mexico City 20 75n Japan 27 17 Hongkong 29 35 Shanghai 16 00 Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated n-Nominal

YOUNG RESIGNS CHESAPEAKE

NEW YORK (AP) Robert R Young resigned Tuesday as director of Chesapeake corporation middle holding company of the former Van Sweringen rail system following a bitter dispute with W C Potter, chairman of the Guaranty Trust company one of the three largest banks in the United States Young's associate, Allen P Kirby, also resigned as a director

The directors declared a cash dividend of 50 cents a common share payable Jan 3 to stock of record Dec 13 The directors then filed a certified copy of the resolution adopted at a stockholders meeting Monday in Baltimore ordering dissolution of the company Directors also declared a liquidation dividend of 6 10s of one share of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway common stock to each common share of Chesapeake corporation held as of Dec 13 payable Dec 19

GRAIN.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Dec	61½	62	61⅜	62	61⅝	59
May	65	65¼	64⅞	65	65	69⅝
July	65⅝	65⅞	65⅜	65	65⅜	55
Corn						
Dec	47¼	47	47⅝	47	47⅝	51
May	51⅜	51⅝	51¼	51½	51¼	55½
July	52	52½	52	52⅜	52¼	56⅞
Oats						
Dec	25	26	25	25	25⅞	30¼
May	27¼	27⅝	27	27	27¼	29
July	27⅝	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	27¼	29⅜
Rye						
Dec	40⅜	40½	40¼	40⅜	40	64
May	44¼	44⅝	44	44⅝	44¼	65⅜
July	45	45¼	45⅛	45¼	45¼	62⅜
Lard						
Dec	6 62	6 67	6 60	6 65	6 67	8 42
May	7 55	7 62	7 52	7 62	7 60	8 90
July	7 67	7 80	7 67	7 80	7 72	

GRAIN FUTURES

(By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat'l)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Minneapolis					
Wheat					
Dec	65½	65¾	65⅜	65½	65
May	67⅝	68	67⅝	68	67½
July	68½	68⅝	68¼	68⅝	68
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Dec	58⅜	59	58	58	58
May	61⅝	61	61⅝	61	61½
July	62	62⅜	62	62⅜	62⅜
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Dec	58½	59	58⅜	59¼	59½
May	60	61⅜	60	61⅜	60⅞
July	60⅞	61⅜	60⅞	61⅜	60
Corn					
Dec	46	46	46	46	45⅞
May	48½	48⅝	48	48⅝	48
July				49⅝	49⅝

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Monday	Week ago	Year ago
Wheat	12 577	15 570	31 078
Corn	6 622	5 713	9 217
Oats	967	1 276	1 456
Rye	581	352	837
Total	20 747	22 920	42 588

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Monday totaled 111 023 000 bushels and in corn 64 728 000

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales Wheat hard winter No 3 61@62½c No 4 59 @ 63c No 5 55½@58½c corn No 1 white 46c No 3 mixed 43 85c No 1 yellow 45 63c oats No 2 white 24¼@25c rye No 2 38½c

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No sales reported corn No 3 mixed 49c No 1 yellow 49½@50c No 1 white 52½ @52¾c oats No 2 white 29@29½c sample 26c barley Illinois 34@67c nom Michigan and Wisconsin 45@69c nom sample smutty 33c rye sample 37½c soy beans No 2 yellow 77@77¼c timothy seed $2 85@2 95 nom red clover seed $12 00@15 00 nom red top $8 75@9 20 nom

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1	60 lbs		55@56c
Wheat	No 2	59 lbs		54@55c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs		53@54c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs		52@53c
Wheat	No 3	56 lbs		51@52c

One cent discount down to and including 4 pounds Discount of 1½ cents for every pound under 54 lbs

Corn	No 3 white	38c
Corn	No 3 yellow	36c
Rye,	No 2	32c

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Tuesday	67 07	Monday	67 34
Week ago	67 46	Month ago	66 65
Year ago	75 88		

Range of Recent Years

	1938	1937	1936	1938-35
High	74 37	88 14	89 22	78 68
Low	65 86	73 85	71 31	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged at 3 cents for spots with no sales reported Futures were steady on further covering and trade buying March No 3 held at 2 08 and July 2 14 or net unchanged while March No 4 sold at 1 09 and July 1 10½ or 1 to 1½ points net higher Refined was unchanged at 4 40@4 55 for fine granulated

BOSTON WOOL,

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Current sales of wool in the Boston market were very slow the volume being too small to definitely establish a price trend Small purchases of fine territory wools in original bags to cover urgent immediate requirements were made at steady prices *compared with last week's selling prices* Odd lots occasionally moved at prices slightly under asking prices on sizable offerings Quotations were steady on graded domestic wools but they were largely nominal because of the lack of sales

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $4 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $16 50 pure bran $17 00 brown shorts $19 00 gray shorts $20 00 flour midding $20 50 red dog feed $23 000 Cotton seed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $34 00 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 50 No 2 $17 50 leaf meal $30 50 fine ground $2 00 more than medium Linseed meal 37 percent protein fine ground $44 50 pea size $15 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $54 00 Meal and bone scrap 50 percent protein $49 00 Domestic soybean meal 40 to 41 percent protein $30 00@30 50 Hominy feed White $17 00 yellow $18 00 corn bran $18 00 Fish meal 55 percent protein heller $55 00@57 00

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $16 00@18 00 No extra leafy $15 00@16 00 No 1 $14 00@15 00 No 2 leafy $13 00@14 00 prairie No 1 $8 00@8 50 No 2 $6 50@7 50

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $13 50@14 50 No 1 $12 50@13 00 standard leafy $11 50@12 50 standard $7 50@8 00 Upland prairie No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 00@9 00 No 3 $7 00@7 50 Midland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 00 No 2 $7 00@8 00 Mixed No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 50@9 50 No 3 $7 00@7 50

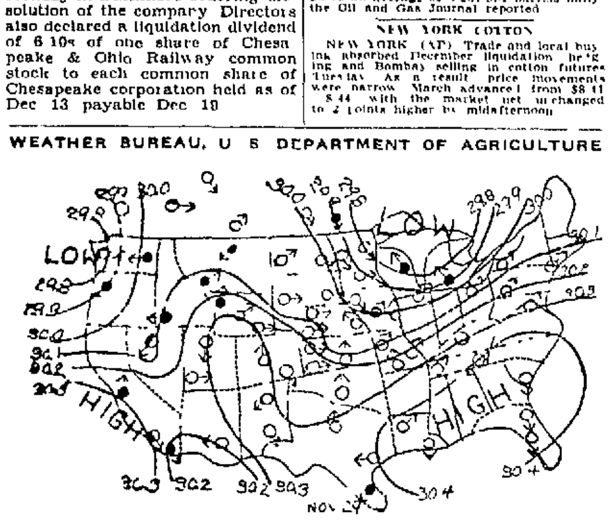
OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES

TULSA (AP) The flow of crude oil from the nation's wells increased 1 401 barrels daily during the week ending Nov 26 to an average of 3 287 904 barrels daily the Oil and Gas Journal reported

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Trade and local buying absorbed December liquidation hedging and Bombay selling in cotton futures Tuesday As a result price movements were narrow March advanced from $8 41 $ 44 with the market net unchanged to 2 points higher by midafternoon

WEATHER BUREAU, U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY
ⓇRAIN ⓈSNOW ⓂREPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer is high over the Gulf and south Atlantic states with a ridge of high pressure extending from Texas northwestward to Wyoming and pressure is high and rising rapidly off the California coast Low pressure areas overlie the upper Lake region and the north Pacific states Light to moderate showers fell along the middle Pacific coast but practically no precipitation occurred elsewhere Cold weather prevails over the eastern and southern portions of the country but temperatures are generally above normal from the upper Mississippi valley westward Barometer at 7 a m 30 04

T A BLAIR

Stations—	H	L	R
Burwell	62	20	
Chadron	58	34	
Cheyenne	58	26	
Jacksonville	50	36	
Kansas Cy	52	40	
Knoxville	40	32	
Concordia	58	32	
Goodland	62	24	
Grand Isl	58	22	
Lincoln	53	32	
No Platte	60	22	
Omaha	50	30	
Phillipsbrg	62	28	
St Joseph	54	38	
Sidney	62	16	
Sioux City	54	32	
Valentine	62	22	
Battleford	36	12	
Bismarck	46	28	
Boise	43	30	
Boston	36	28	
Buffalo	34	30	
Calgary	44	21	
Chicago	40	34	
Corpus Ch	66	52	
Davenport	46	36	
Denver	58	30	
D Moines	50	26	
Dodge City	62	24	
Duluth	32	30	
Galveston	50	46	
Green Bay	31	28	
Havre	62	26	
Helena	38	36	
Huron	54	30	
Lander	32	8	
Los Angeles	80	50	
Louisville	40	34	
Memphis	48	38	
Minneapolis	42	28	
N Orleans	48	40	
New York	32	27	
Okla City	62	36	
Phoenix	72	38	
Pittsburgh	26	21	
Portland	48	40	04
Pueblo	54	14	
Rapid City	56	32	
St Louis	54	38	
Salt Lake	40	18	
San Diego	74	44	
San Franc	66	52	48
Santa Fe	40	24	
Seattle	56	44	
Spokane	38	30	
Springfield	55	38	
Tampa	60	44	
Toledo	32	26	
Washington	36	30	
Wichita	58	32	
Williston	44	22	
Winnipeg	38	16	
Yellowstone	42	18	

GRAINS PACED BY CORN RISE

Britain Reported Interested in Pacific Coast Wheat

CHICAGO (AP) Led at times by corn, the Chicago grain markets averaged fractionally higher Tuesday, but failed to hold gains well trade volume being light Negotiations were reported as under way for the sale of a large quantity of U S Pacific coast hard wheat to English millers A hitch regarding the price was said to be temporarily impeding windup of the deal

At the close Chicago wheat futures were ⅜@⅝c up compared with Monday's finish Dec 61⅞@62c May 65⅜@65½c corn unchanged to ⅜c higher Dec 47⅝@47¾c May 51⅜@51½c and oats unchanged to ⅛c advance

Approximately 300 000 bushels of U S corn were sold overnight for export from Montreal and good inquiry was reported for Gulf corn for nearby shipment thru to the first of January This inquiry apparently was from exporters in anticipation of the revival of foreign demand Very little export business was confirmed in domestic wheat but Canadian sales were estimated at about 400 000 bushels

Upward of 300 000 bushels of United States corn were reported taken overnight for shipment to Great Britain via Montreal In addition shipping interests bought corn futures here and a further stimulus was that Chicago arrivals of corn dwindled to an unusually small total for this time of year only 85 cars Tuesday Stocks of corn held by importing countries together with supplies afloat for Europe were estimated as reduced to half of the aggregate a year ago

At various stages the Chicago corn market climbed ½c a bushel and led upturns of wheat prices Overnight export call for wheat from North America was negligible Cables however reported absence of any pronounced selling pressure from southern hemisphere wheat

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Indications are that 50 percent of producers in the commercial corn belt are eligible for U S loans It is estimated the amount of corn which may be sealed will run between 200 000 000 and 400 000 000 bushels

Lamson Bros & Co says It is anyone's guess on wheat deliveries but with a 3½ cent spread between Chicago December and May the best in four years there is more incentive to hold wheat particularly where there is little chance to replenish stocks with any grain until new crops are available

The quality of the 1938 crop of hard red winter wheat produced east of the Rocky mountain this season is materially below that of the 1937 crop but the quality of the hard red spring is materially higher according to the bureau of agricultural economics

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Bombay buying and trade calling sustained cotton futures Closing prices were 1 point lower to 2 higher A fair inquiry for cotton goods developed at Manchester

Wheat futures closed unchanged to ½ penny lower Tuesday influenced by action of North American markets Monday firmness of sterling and slow millers inquiry for actual wheat

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO (AP) An advance of hog prices here was indicated Tuesday by the basis of prices being quoted for animals shipped direct to meat packers circumventing Chicago's strike bound stockyards This was in contrast to continued price declines at most other corn belt livestock marke Receipts were heavier than normal at markets nearest to Chicago receiving some livestock which ordinarily would be consigned here

The indicated and unofficial price paid for direct hogs here was between $7 85 and $8 00 per hundredweight for quality offerings Monday the price was around $7 75 Cattle hogs and sheep were rolling into local packing plants in good volume *despite the strike and for all practical* purposes packer operations altho disturbed to some extent were being maintained Sales were made at numerous small yards about the city and in adjacent concentration markets as far away as Peoria Ill

Indicating the extent to which supplies are being diverted from Chicago to outside markets six principal corn belt slaughtering centers Omaha East St Louis Kansas City St Joseph Sioux City and St Paul received 112 000 head of live stock Tuesday compared with 96 000 a week ago and 94 000 two weeks ago before the strike began Chicago got 12 100 head including 8 000 hogs all direct to packers and 2 000 cattle 100 calves and 2 000 sheep A week ago the total was 26 000 and a year ago 16 000 Holdover hogs in the yards totaled 1 500 head Receipts for Wednesday were estimated at 11 000 head

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
45	238	$7	20	192	$7 50
42	21	7 50	15	228	7 45
74	193	7 40	18	180	7 35
16	173	7 40	10	178	7 25
Sows					
8	330	7 50	10	317	7 40
19	320	7	5	438	7 30
7	475	7 25			
Steers					
22	1099	11 50	23	1081	11 15
20	1067	10 50	22	1174	10 25
15	975	9 25			
Heifers					
4	823	8 50	11	762	8 00
17	627	7 75			
Cows					
1	1120	6 25	4	1073	5 75
7	1014	5 00	4	1042	4 75
2	910	4 25			
Bulls					
1	1560	6 50	1	1620	6 25
1	1560	6 00	1	1310	[illegible]
Vealers					
1	190	9 50	4	175	9 00
4	160	8 50	1	130	6 50
Fed Wooled Lambs					
772	95	9 2	447	85	9 10
221	81	9 00	66	78	9 00
209	95	9 00	90	45	8 75
Native Wool Lambs					
38	87	8 75	22	93	8 75
53	90	8 65			
Buck Natives					
5	93	7 75			
Ewes					
1	110	4 00	5	132	3 75
20	99	2 25			
Wyoming Fed Lambs					
516	69	8 50	125	43	7 75
Native Fed Lambs					
15	70	7 8	22	74	7 60
Yearling Breeding Ewes					
1	115	6 00	1	160	5 00
Short Term Breeding Ewes					
6	178	4 00			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of market Hogs 7 500 2 00 direct uneven opened slow and steady to weak spots 5 to 10 lower than Monday's average later fairly active fully steady to 10c higher sows steady to mostly 10c up other classes steady to mostly 10c up all other classes steady top $7 55 some held higher good and choice 170 to 350 lbs $7 40 7 55 mostly $7 50 up few 140 to 160 lbs $7 25 7 45 good sows $7 25 @ $7 40 few $7 45@7 50 few good and choice feeding pigs and most stags $7 00@ $7 25 average cost Monday $7 35 weight 240

Cattle 7 500 calves 500 fed steers and yearlings slow but fully steady largely fed steer run other killing classes fully steady stockers and feeders in light supply steady to strong fed steers and yearlings mostly $9 00@11 00 several loads long yearlings $11 15@11 75 choice held up to $12 00 and above good to choice fed heifers $8 50@9 50 bulk beef cows $5 25@6 25 cutter grades $4 00@5 00 bulls mostly $5 75@6 25 few beef bulls $6 35@6 50 practical top vealers $9 00 few $9 50

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 750 to 900 lbs $10 25@11 50 900 to 1100 lbs $10 75@12 25 1100 to 1300 lbs $11 00@12 50 1300 to 1500 lbs $11 25@12 50 Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8 75@10 75 900 to 1100 lbs $9 00@11 00 1100 to 1300 lbs $9 00@11 00 1300 to 150 lbs $9 25@11 25 Steers medium 750 to 1100 lbs $7 00@9 00 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 75@9 25 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs $6 25@7 75 Steers heifers Choice 550 to 750 lbs $9 50@11 00 good 550 to 750 lbs $8 25@10 50 Cows Good $5 75@6 75 medium $5 25@5 75 common $5 00@5 25 cutters $5 40@5 00 Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $9 50@10 75 good 750 to 900 lbs $8 00@9 50 medium 550 to 900 lbs $6 50@8 0 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 50@6 50 Bulls yearlings excluded all weights Good (beef) $6 35@7 00 medium $5 75@6 35 cutter and common $5 00@5 75 Vealers (all weights) Choice $8 50@10 00 good $7 50@8 50 medium $6 50@7 50 cull and common (plain) $5 00@6 50 Calves (250 to 400 lbs) Choice $7 00@8 00 good $6 00@7 00 medium $5 50@6 00 common (plain) $5 00@5 50

Sheep 7 500 No directs fat lambs slow early bids and indications around 25 lower asking steady other classes steady early bid sorted choice grade native lambs $8 75 held around $9 00 best load lots fed wooled lambs held above $9 25, early sales fed yearlings to $7 75 slaughter ewes $3 75 down good and choice feeding lambs $7 75 @8 50

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP)			Close
Alum Co Am	117	Ford Mt Ltd	3
Am Cyan B	25½	Gulf Oil	37½
Am Lt & T	11⅝	Humble Oil	66¾
Ark NGas A	2¼	Kirby Pet	3
Av & Trans	3¼	Nat Bellas Hs	¾
Cities Service	7	Newmont Min	76¼
Cit Serv pf	38	Niag Hud Pr	7⅛
Com & So war	1/16	Pennroad	1⅞
El Bond Shar	9¾	St Oil Ky	17
Fisk Rub	9⅞	Unit Gas	2
Ford M Can A	21	Un Lt Pow A	2⅜

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)			Close
Avia & Trans	3¼	Marshal Field	11
Bendix	22½	Noblitt Sparks	22⅞
Berghof Br	7⅞	Nat Sand	16
Borg Warner	30	Sears Roeb	71⅞
Butler Bros	7⅝	Swift & Co	18
Chi Corp	1	Swift Intl	27
Cit Service	6⅞	Utah Radio	2⅛
Comw Edis	28⅝		

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 000 fairly active steady to 10 cents lower than Monday's average closing mostly steady to 5 cents lower top 7 45 freely good to choice 170 lbs up 7 40 and 7 45 lighter weights scarce sows $6 90@7 15 few 7 25

Cattle 5 000 calves 1 200 beef steers and yearlings opening fairly active fully steady other killing classes comparatively scarce firm stocker and feeder classes in light supply unchanged few loads choice long yearling steers 11 25 bulk early sales medium and good grades 8 25@10 25 small lots and few loads short fed heifers 7 75@9 25 some held higher odd head choice cows to 7 25 bulk butcher cows 5 25@6 25 low cutters and cutters mostly 4 00 @4 55 vealer top $9 00

Sheep 6 000 very slow no early sales early bids on lambs and yearlings 25c or more lower choice fed lambs held above 9 25

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 3 000 active fully steady with Monday's close and average top 10 lower entirely a $7 40 market on good and choice 160 to 300 lbs few unsold held above $7 40 scattered lots light lights $7 40 down

Cattle Receipts 2 000 calves 400 most sales slaughter steers and yearlings steady some bids weak to 25c lower on medium and good short feds all other classes steady stockers and feeders virtually lacking choice 1031 lb steers $11 50 good 90 lb yearlings $10 35 bulk sales fed steers and yearlings $8 75@9 75 numerous loads medium offerings eligible to sell down to $8 00 bulk beef cows $5 25@6 00 cutter grades $4 00@5 00 top vealers $10 00

Sheep Receipts 2 000 no early sales lambs asking steady undertone weak best fed lambs held above $9 25

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 3 500 calves 250 slaughter steers and yearlings rather slow mostly steady other slaughter classes little changed heifers fairly active stockers and feeders firm load choice 1 230 lb beeves $12 25 load lots around 1 100 lb weights $11 00@11 40 bulk eligible down to $9 00 load lots good heifers 800 lbs down $8 50@9 00 strictly choice quoted above $10 25 bulk common and medium cows $5 25@6 00 few good $6 50 most cutter grades $4 25@4 75 small lots good light stock steers $7 75@8 00 good steer calves $9 25 choice held around $10 00 heifer calves $8 10

Hogs Receipts 7 000 including 2 600 direct mostly steady to 5c higher good and choice butchers all weights $7 35 to mostly $7 40 to all interests extreme top $7 50 to shippers on 232 lb butchers good sows mostly $7 25 stags $7 25 down feeder pigs $7 25@7 50

Sheep Receipts 3 000 no early fat lamb action buyers talking 25c or more lower sorted good and choice fed wooled skins held around $9 00@9 40 or above fed yearlings held above $7 50 fed ewes opened steady early sales up to $4 00 feeder lambs scarce

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 1 000 killing classes steady grass fat heifers $5 50@6 50 cows $5 25@6 25 cutter grades $3 75@4 75 plain bulls $5 00 fed heifers $8 60 stockers and feeders strong steers $7 60@8 20 steers calves $8 50@8 75 heifer calves $7 75 late Monday best yearling stock steers $9 15@9 25

Hogs Receipts 1 300 opening 10c lower butchers 160 to 200 lbs $7 65@7 75 heavier scarce little done other weights or sows

Sheep Receipts 7 000 most interests talking around 25c or more lower on fat lambs medium trucked in lambs $8 00 good natives fat ewes $2 85

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Estimated livestock receipts Wednesday Cattle 1 000, hogs 8 000 sheep 2 000

METAL MARKET

N W YORK (AP) Closing Copper steady electrolytic spot 11 25 export 10 20 Tin steady spot and nearby 45 90 forward 45 95 Lead easy spot New York 5 00@5 05 East St Louis 4 85 Zinc easy East St Louis spot and forward 4 50 Pig iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged

LEAD, ZINC DECLINE

NEW YORK (AP) Unsettled conditions prevailing in non ferrous metal markets recently was accentuated further when new prices were posted for lead and zinc lowering the former by 10 of a cent a pound and the latter by ¼ of a cent The new quotation on lead is 5c a lb New York basis and was first quoted by the American melting & Refining company a leader in the field The new price of zinc is 4 ½c a lb

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 5 to 17 higher Dec 15 60@15 65 March 15 65@15 66 May 15 67@15 70

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Nov 26 Receipts $4 733 391 81 expenditures $10 493 013 86 net balance $2 409 710 3 8 48 including $1 853 322 047 32 working balance Customs receipts for the month $23 012 447 99 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $2 102 401 535 10 expenditures $3 550 732 006 16 including $1 164 276 500 07 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $1 367 331 371 06 Gross debt $38 585 960 756 43 an increase of $536 429 21 above the previous day Gold assets $14 277 226 562 15

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) Directors of the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe railroad declared a dividend of $1 a share on the $5 preferred stock payable Feb 1 to holders of record Dec 30 The last previous dividend paid was $2 50 last Feb 1 The directors took no action on the semi annual dividend due last Aug 1

Directors of Shell Union Oil corporation ordered a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock payable Dec 20 to holders of record Dec 9 A similar amount was paid in July

TOLEDO O (AP) Directors of Spicer Manufacturing corporation declared a dividend of 50c a share on common stock payable Dec 19 to holders of record Dec 9 The previous payment was $2 a share on Oct 15 last year

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 6 70 loose 6 50 bellies 11 75

SEEK MORE TOURIST TRAVEL

Expect 1939 to Double the Amount Spent in State

The tourist crop is a bigger crop than Nebraska's corn harvest when translated into dollars and cents according to Harry S Byrne of Omaha president of the Nebraska Good Roads association

Byrne was addressing a number of good roads boosters who conferred Tuesday at the chamber of commerce on how to attract a greater share of tourist traffic to the state He declared estimates show 2 650 000 1937 tourists spent about $43,000 000 in Nebraska, and he looked for 1939 to double that total due to the extra traffic going east and west to attend the expositions at New York and at San Francisco

The group is seeking ways and means to attract tourists to use Nebraska highways on their transcontinental trips Greater advertising of Nebraska its beauty spots and activities was asked M M Shaw Omaha urged that greeters be stationed at strategic towns to welcome tourists and provide information The next conference on the subject will be held at Grand Island.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK (AP) The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Tuesday

Sales Hds		High	Low	Close	Net Chg
7	Adams Exp	10⅝	10½	10½	— ¼
11	Air Reduc	61¼	61	61½	+ ⅜
15	Alaska Junc	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	
12	Alleg Corp	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
14	Alleg Lud S	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
4	Al Ch & Dye	185	182	185	+ 3½
27	Allied Strs	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
7	Allis Ch Mfg	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ½
8	Amerada Cp	71	71	71	+ ¼
4	Am Bk Note	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
1	Am Can	98	98	98	+ 1
7	Am Car & Fd	28⅝	28	28⅝	+
1	Am Coml Al	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
3	Am Cry Sug	11	11	11	— ¼
5	Am & For P	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
3	Am Loco	24⅞	24	24	
4	Am Metal	38⅝	38	38	— ⅛
10	Am Pow & Lt	5½	5¼	5⅜	— ¼
37	Am Rad & St S	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
16	Am Roll M	20⅞	20⅜	20½	— ⅜
12	Am Safe Raz	16	15½	15½	— ⅜
2	Am Sm & R	51	51	51¼	+ 1⅛
19	Am Stl Fdrs	31⅝	30⅞	31	+ ½
3	Am Sug Ref	24⅝	23	24⅝	+ 1½
8	Am T & Tel	148¼	147¾	147	+ ¼
1	Am Tob	83	83	83	+ 1
1	Am Wat Wk	12⅝	11	12⅝	+ ⅝
6	Am Woolen	5¼	5⅛	5⅜	
4	Am Wool pf	37	36½	37	— ½
21	Am Zinc L&S	7	7	7	— ⅜
81	Anaconda	33⅝	32⅝	32¾	— ¾
44	Arm Ill	5	5	5	— ¼
1	Do pr pf	42⅝	42¾	42¾	— 1
22	Atch T & SF	38½	37¼	37½	+ ¼
7	Atl Refin	22	21½	22	+ ½
11	Atlas Corp	7	7	7¾	— ⅛
2	Atlas Tack	7	6⅞	6⅞	— 1⅛
2	Auburn Auto	3¼	3	3¼	
66	Aviat Corp	7	6⅝	6¾	— ¼
18	Bald Loco ct	12⅞	12	12¼	
3	Balt & Ohio	6⅞	6	6	
17	Barnsdall Oil	17⅝	16⅞	17	+ ¼
1	Beatrice Cr	17	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
8	Bendix Aviat	22	22	22⅜	+ ¼
69	Beth Steel	71½	70	71	+ 1
23	Boeing Airpl	31¼	30¼	30⅝	
21	Borden Co	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
9	Borg Warn	30½	30	30	
9	Bridgeport Br	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ¼
8	Briggs Mfg	29⅝	29	29	— ⅜
109	Bklyn Ma Tr	14½	13	14	+
6	Budd Wheel	4½	4⅜	4	
7	Bur Ad Mach	18	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
4	Butte C & Z	3	3⅝	3⅝	
2	Byers Co	11⅝	11⅝	11	— ¼
2	Calif Pack	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅜
13	Calumet & H	8⅝	8½	8⅛	— ⅜
8	Can Dry G A	17⅝	16	16⅞	— ⅜
17	Can Pacific	6	5¾	5⅞	
3	Case Co	89	89	89	— ⅛
13	Caterpil Tract	45¼	45	45	— ⅝
21	Celanese Corp	21⅝	21½	21½	+ ¼
11	Cerro de Pas	46	45	45⅝	+ ⅜
13	Ches & Ohio	33	33	33	+ ⅛
11	C & N W		⅜	⅜	
1	Chi Grt West	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4	Chi Pneu Tool	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ⅛
88	Chrysler Corp	78	77⅛	78⅜	+ 1⅜
17	Colgate Palm	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
13	Colum G&E	8½	8⅜	8	+
4	Colum Pic Pvc	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
13	Coml Inv Tr	60⅝	59¼	60½	+ 1½
3	Coml Solvents	10	9⅝	9⅞	
45	Comwl & Sou	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
10	Congoleum N	26¼	25½	25½	— ⅝
83	Cons Edis	29⅝	28⅞	29	— ⅛
83	Consol Oil	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
5	Cont Ins	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	+
267	Cont Motors	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ¼
11	Cont Oil Del	29⅛	28⅞	29	+ ½
20	Corn Prod	63	62⅞	62⅞	— ⅛
3	Coty Inc	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
1	Cub Am Sug	4⅜	4	4⅜	
5	Cudahy Pk	13	12½	12½	— 1¼
8	Curtis Pub	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
50	Curtiss Wr	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
37	Curtiss Wr A	26¼	25¾	25⅞	
3	Deere & Co	19½	19¼	19½	+ ½
9	Del & Hud	21	20½	20½	— ¼
30	Del L & W	7	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
1	Detroit Ed	112	112	112	+ ¼
1	Diam Match	28	28	28	
14	Dome Mines	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜
28	Douglas Airc	67⅜	66⅝	67	— ¾
14	du Pont de N	143½	142	143	
1	East Kodak	179	179	179	+ ½
8	El & Mus Ind	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
19	El Auto Lite	31¼	30¼	31¼	+ ½
25	Elec Boat	11⅝	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
30	El Power & L	10½	10⅛	10⅛	
1	El Stor Bat	32	32	32	
57	Erie R R	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1	Evans Prod	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
8	Firestne T&R	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅜
19	Flintkote	25¼	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
1	Food Mach	33½	33½	33½	+ 1
7	Foster Wheel	23⅞	23	23⅞	+ ¼
5	Freeport Sul	28	27½	28	+ ¼
5	Gen Am Tran	51½	50¾	51½	+ ¾
1	Gen Baking	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
103	Gen Elec	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	+ ¼
27	Gen Foods	36⅛	35⅝	36¼	+ ½
6	Gen Mills	70	69	69	+ ¼
120	Gen Motors	47	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅜
24	Gillette Saf R	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ¼
6	Glidden Co	21¼	21¼	21	+ 1
17	Goodrich B F	22¼	21	21⅞	+ ⅜
49	Goodyr T&R	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	— ¼
1	Gotham Silk H	5½	5½	5½	
22	Graham P M	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
27	Gt Nor Ry pf	24¼	23¾	24⅜	+ ¼
7	Gt West Sug	28⅝	28½	28½	+ ¼
19	Hecker Prod	10½	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
1	Holland Furn	17	17	17	+ ¼
7	Homestake M	62	61¼	61¼	— ⅝
5	Houston Oil	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
6	Hud Mot	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
35	Hupp Mot	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
18	Ill Cent	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
18	Int Harvest	59¼	58	59	+ ⅝
45	Int Ni Can	52⅞	52¼	52⅜	+ ½
10	Int P&P pf	41	43	44	
1	Int Silver	30	30	30	+ 1
48	Int T&T	8⅜	8	8¼	
7	Johns Many	99⅝	98	99	+ 2¼
36	Kennecott Cp	43⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ¾
9	Kresge (S S)	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	
45	Kroger Groc	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
3	Lambert Co	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
8	Lehman Corp	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
10	Lib O F Glass	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
7	Lig & My B	100	99⅞	100	+ 1½
8	Liquid Carb	18⅝	18⅜	18½	— ⅛
8	Loew's Inc	57	57¼	57¼	
8	Loft Inc	6⅝	6⅜	6½	+
	Loose Wil Bis	21	20⅞	20⅞	
	Lorillard (P)	21⅛	21	21	+ ¼
5	Mack Trucks	[illegible]	27⅛	27	
6	Macy (R H) Co	[illegible]	42	42	
6	Marshal Field	11	11⅛	11	
11	Martin (G L)	31	31	31	
13	Martin Parry	[illegible]	6	6	
5	Mathieson Alk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8	Mon & Robb	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4	Mid Cont Pet	15	15⅜	15	
	Minn Hy Reg	79	78½	79	+ 1¼
10	Mo Kas Tex pf	7	7	7	
1	Mo Pacific			⅞	
3	Do pf	1¼	1	1	—
56	Montg Ward	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅝
5	Murray Corp	8	8	8	
26	Nash Kelvinat	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
44	Nat Biscuit	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅜
13	Nat Cash Reg	27	26⅝	26¾	+ ¼
31	Nat Dairy Pr	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
3	Nat Distill	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ½
16	Nat P & L	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
7	Natl Steel	16⅜	16¼	16¼	
22	Nat Supply	18	17⅛	17½	+ ⅜
76	NY Cent RR	18⅛	17	17⅞	+ ¼
2	NYNH&H	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
46	No Am Avia	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	⅛
11	North Am Co	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	
25	North Pac	11⅜	10⅞	11	+
32	Ohio Oil	9⅜	9¼	9¼	
7	Otis Elev	25⅝	24⅞	25⅜	+ 1
11	Otis Steel	12⅝	12½	12½	
1	Pac G & El	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
47	Pack Mot	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
18	Param Pict	10⅛	10	10	+ ¼
41	Pathe Film	11⅜	10⅞	10	—
4	Patino Mines	11	10⅞	10	
7	Penney J C	78⅛	78¼	78	—
44	Penn R R	20	19	19	
26	Phelps Dodge	40⅛	40¼	40¼	
27	Phillips P	40¼	39	40	
2	Pes T & C pf	1	1	1	
4	Pub Svc NJ	31⅛	30	31⅛	
25	Pullman	32	32	32½	
7	Pure Oil	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	
10	Purity Bak	13⅛	13	13	—
75	Rad Corp of Am	7⅛	7⅛	7	
12	Radio K O	2⅜			
8	Rem Rand	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
11	Rep Mot Car	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
178	Repub Stl	21⅞	21⅜	21	¼
1	Reyn Met	13	13	13⅛	⅛
7	Reyn Tob B	44	43	43	— ½
1	Safeway Strs	27⅛	26	26⅞	— ⅛
5	St Jo Lead	43⅛	43	43½	⅛
13	Schenley Dis	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	¼
9	Seaboard Oil	22	21	22	
71	Sears Roeb	72			
	Servel Inc	1	1	1	⅛
1	Shattuck	11⅛	11	11	⅛
10	Shell Un Oil	13⅜	13	13⅜	
5	Simmons Co	30	30	30	
1	Skelly Oil	26	26	26	
81	Socony Vac	14	13	13	+ ¼
3	S P R Sug	19	19	19	
2	So Cal Ed	22¼	22	22	
51	So Pac	17	17	17	—
17	So Ry	17⅛	17	17	
65	Sperry Corp	39⅛	38	38⅞	
31	Stand Brands	7	6⅞	6⅞	
8	Stand G&E	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	—
53	Stand Oil Cal	27⅝	26⅞	26⅞	+ ¼
97	Stand Oil Ind	27	26½	26⅞	— ¼
38	Stand Oil N J	51⅝	50	50	— ⅜
1	Sterl Prod	69⅛	69⅛	69	⅛
7	Stewart Warn	9	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
43	Stone & Web	13	12	12	— ⅛
18	Studebaker	7⅞		7	
1	Sutherland P	29	29	29	⅛
27	Swift & Co	19	18⅝	18½	⅜
52	Texas Corp	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝	
8	Tex Gulf Sul	32⅛	31	32¼	
1	Tex Pac L Tr	8	8	8	⅛
2	Thermoid Co	4	4	4	+ ⅛
10	Tide Wat A Oil	13	12	12	⅛
1	Timk Roll B	49	49	49	
61	Transamerica	7⅝		7⅝	
5	Tri Cont Cor	4			
9	Twent C Fox F	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
27	Un Carbide	85⅝	83½	83½	— 1½
6	Un Oil Cal	19	18	18	+ ⅝
5	Un Pacific	91⅛	90½	90½	+ 1
41	Unit Air Lin	12	11⅝	11	⅛
62	Unit Aircraft	37	37⅝	37½	+ ⅜
102	Unit Corp	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
8	Unit Drug	5	5	5⅝	⅛
42	Unit Gas Imp	11⅛	11	11	⅛
10	U S Gypsum	103	102	103	⅛
2	U S Indus Alc	26¼	26	26	
3	US Leath A	10	10	10	
4	US P & F	41	41	41	1
60	U S Rubber	48	47½	47	
2	U S Sm R&M	65	65	65	1
113	U S Steel	63	62⅜	62⅜	⅛
5	Do pf	116	114⅛	114	—
11	Vanadium C	24	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
20	Warn Br Pict	6	5	5	
10	West Un Tel	24	23	23	
14	West Air Br	27⅜	27	27¼	⅛
12	West E & M	114	113	114	2¼
35	Willys Over	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
4	Wilson & Co	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	
23	Woolw F W	50	49⅝	50⅛	+ ⅝
5	Worth P & M	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
37	Yel Tr & C	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
56	Young S & T	49⅛	48⅛	48⅝	+ 1
2	Zonite Prod	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛

Total sales Tuesday	817 700
Monday	1 237 702
Week ago	880 030
Year ago	1 152 300
Two years ago	2 234 940
Jan 1 to date	268 921 580
Year ago	381 035 940
Two years ago	419 565 135

BONDS.

(By AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 Frgn
Net change	unch	— 1	+ 2	+ 2
Tuesday	58 3	98 3	93 1	63 1
Monday	58 3	98 4	92 9	62 9
Month ago	60 3	98 9	94 2	63 0
Year ago	74 1	96 5	92 4	64 8
1938 high	70 6	100 3	95 1	67 0
1938 low	46 2	93 0	85 8	59 0
1937 high	99 6	104 4	102 8	74 7
1937 low	70 3	95 5	90 3	64 2
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 8	42 4
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Tuesday	110 0	Monday	110 0
Month ago	110 0	Year ago	107 3
1938 high	110 4	1938 low	106 7
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	107 0
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) The uneven rally left many issues showing gains of fractions to around 2 points in late trading in the bond market Tuesday Brokers attributed the turn chiefly to a trading shift toward the buying side following the downdrift from the early October highs

The action was mostly in secondary corporate loans which have been in speculative favor in recent months as result of business recovery U S treasury issues held virtually unchanged in face of Secy Morgenthau's hint the federal government may borrow additional money in mid December

Among the wider gainers were International Telephone 5s Santa Fe convertible 4½s of 1948 Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s Richfield Oil 4s Western Union 5s and Nickel Plate 3½s of 1947 Prague 7½s and Silesia province 7s were marked down sharply in the foreign list on small transactions

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Tuesday's federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange

(Sales in $1 000)		High	Low	Close
Treasury				
9	3⅜ 43 41 March	106 28	106 28	106 28
1	3¼s 41	107 11	107 11	107 11
1	3⅜s 47 43	109 24	109 21	109 21
105	3¼s 45 43	109 19	109 17	109 19
70	4s 54 44	114 4	114	114 4
13	2¾s 47 45	106 26	106 24	106 26
5	2⅞s 45	106 3	106 3	106 3
10	3s 45 46	108 1	108 1	108 1
10	2⅞s 53 49	101 29	101 29	101 29
3	2¾s 54 51	103 17	103 14	103 17
6	3s 55 51	106 14	106 12	106 13
8	2⅞s 60 55	103 31	103 28	103 29
7	2¾s 59 56	102 24	102 22	102 24
Federal Farm Mortgage				
1	3¼s 64 44	106 28	106 28	106 28
21	3s 49 41	106 11	106 9	106 11
Home Owners Loan				
8	2¾s 49 39	102 10	102 9	102 10
7	3s 52 44	106 13	106 10	106 10

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AffdFinc	3 96	4 38	NABTcts	52 12	
AmBsSrs	3 43	3 78	NATsrs 53	2 27	
BdStIn	25 22	26 97	Do 55	2 78	
CtNCp B	2 50	5 00	Do 56	2 73	
CtSraTr	22 72	24 47	QutInSh	11 13	12 18
Cop Tst	2 36		SelAShIn	9 62	10 45
Do AA	2 32		StStIn	81 50	83 00
Do mod	2 88		SuAmTh A	3 51	
DviTr C	3 75		Do B	3 05	
Do D	5 65	6 35	Do C	6 83	
DivSrs	1 31	1 42	Do D	6 83	
FdTSh A	9 66		TstStIn C	2 51	
Do B	7 61		Do D	2 45	
IncInv	18 01	19 38	USELPA	13 62	
MdFnd	5 70	6 24	Do B	1 90	
MasInvT	21 28	22 58	Do vtg	90	
MulInv	11 62	12 70			

PRODUCE.

OMAHA (AP) Creamery butter was ½ cent higher churning cream strong poultry stationary and eggs lower in some quarters on the Omaha produce market

Poultry No 1 native hens 4½ to 5½ lbs 13@14c under 4½ lbs 11@11½c Leghorn hens 10c native hens over 5½ lbs 14@14½c native springs 12½@13c Leghorn springs 10@11c stags 10c roosters 8@9c Ducks young white 10@10½c geese young 9c turkeys young toms 15 lbs and over 17@18c young hen turkeys 10 lbs and up 17c No 2 poultry at discounts under No 1 stock hybrid chickens classed as Leghorns Jersey giants classed as No 2 stock For dressed poultry from the county dealers pay small premiums over prices of live stock

Fresh eggs graded basis No 1 56 to 57 lbs to the case 26@27c No 2 18c dirties 18c checks 17@18c lightweight eggs discounted Current receipts fresh gathered gross weight 54 to 55 lbs loss off $7 05@7 35 case serviceable cases included Buyers pay higher prices for strictly fresh eggs large uniform in size and color

Churning cream first grade delivered 23c lb country stations Nebraska 22c direct shipper price track basis 23c Buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream

Milk Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat class 1 $1 90 cwt class 2 $1 50 for industrial purposes $1 18

Creamery butter to dealers No 1 one pound cartons 30½c No 2 29½c quarters ½c more 60 lb tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more

Beef hides green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 lbs and under 6c per lb over 40 lbs 5c bulls 4@4½c brands and glues 4c premium for dry hides uncured hides discount calf and kip skins 6½c horse pelts 25@75c

Furs first grade skunk average $1 00 each fox $2 00@3 00 coyote $2 00 mink No 1 large $8 00 each ditto medium $6 00 ditto small $1 00 raccoon $2 00 opossum No 1 large $1 00@3 00 each Iowa muskrat 50@60c each Interstate shipments of Iowa furs must be tagged

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 826 011 firm creamery specials (93 score) 29@29½c extras (92) 28½c extra firsts (90 91) 27½@28c firsts (88 89) 26@26½c seconds (84 87½) 24½c standards (90 centralized carlots) 28½c

Eggs 2 762 steady prices unchanged

Poultry live 54 trucks steady hens 4½ lbs up 16½c turkeys hens 21c old toms 15c young 17c ducks 4½ lbs up white 13c small white 12c geese 11c other prices unchanged Dressed turkeys easy barrels young hens 24½c young toms 23½c other prices unchanged

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 90 on track 267 total U S shipments 491 northern stock firm Colorado McClures about steady Idaho Russets barely steady slightly weaker undertone supplies moderate demand very slow sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 $1 80 Colorado Red McClures U S No 1 cotton and burlap sacks $1 90@2 10 Wisconsin round white U S No 1 $1 00@1 05 Michigan Russet rurals U S No 1 $1 15 North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 90 percent U S No 1 $1 0

ST LOUIS (AP) Poultry hens light (3 lbs) 13c springs 13 and over) Rock breeds 12½c No 2 9c fryers 2 lbs Rock breeds 12c No 2 7 9c broilers (2 lbs and under) Rock breeds colored and Leghorns 13c turkeys young hens 17½c small 1 geese spring 11c Butter whole milk extras 29 28c standards 27c 28c firsts 26½c seconds 25@26c Other produce unchanged

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs all sizes	11c
Leghorn springs	11c
Hens 5 lbs and over	13c
Hens 4 and 5 lbs	11c
Hens under 4 lbs	10c
Leghorn hens all sizes	8c
Old roosters and stags	8c
Ducks white No 1	10c
Geese No 1	9c
Y T turkeys No 1	17c
Hen turkeys No 1	17c
Capons 7 lbs and over	19c
Guineas young each	[illegible]
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs fresh No 1	28c
Pullet eggs	20c
Churning cream No 1	[illegible]
Churning cream No 2	21c
Sweet cream	27c

NEW YORK (AP) Butter Receipts 1 107 663 firmer Creamery higher than extra 30½@31c extra (92 score) 29½@30c firsts (88 91) 27½@29½c seconds (84 87) 25@26½c

Cheese Receipts 212 624 steady to firm State whole milk flats held 1937 20@22c fresh fancy 15½@17c

Eggs Receipts 12 402 cases steady to firm Mixed colors special packs 34@36c standards 34c firsts 30½c current 26@27c medium 25c dirties No 1 24½c average checks 21½@22c Refrigerator specials 25½@28½c standards 25@25½c firsts 24½c mediums 23½c

Live poultry by freight and by express nominal Not enough sales to establish market quotations pending settlement of handlers strike

Dressed poultry steady to weak Fresh Boxes chickens fryers 17@20c Frozen Boxes chickens fryers 16@21c Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures storage standards			
November	27¼	27⅛	27¼
December	26⅞	26⅝	26¾
January	26⅞	26½	26½
Egg futures refrig stds			
November	23¼	23⅛	23
December	23⅜	23	23⅛
January	22¼	21¾	22

KANSAS CITY (AP) Creamery butter 28½c butterfat 23@25c other produce and poultry unchanged

NEW YORK COFFEE.

NEW YORK (AP) Coffee spot steady Rio No 7 5¼@6 Santos No 4 8@8½ Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 7 25@7 50 Rio No 7 A futures closed 3 to 4 lower Sales 2 500 bags March 4 29N May 4 35N Santos No 4 D futures closed 4 to 7 lower Sales 10 250 bags December 6 33N March 6 49B, May 6 58 B—Bid N—Nominal

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 21½ sales 19 receipts 470 shipments 80 stock 52 247 Rosin firm sales 108 receipts 1 745 shipments 1 383 stock 307 337 Quote B D 3 50 E 4 05 F 4 15 G H I K M 4 27½ N 5 00 WG 5 60 WW X 6 30

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Buyers stepped warily in cotton goods markets altho prices were fairly well maintained Finished goods markets were spotty Cold weather stimulated sales of heavy knit goods and blankets Raw silk and rayon goods moved quietly at steady prices Demand for wool goods tapered Burlap was quiet

CITE TRAFFIC DEAD.

CLEVELAND (AP) The tolling of bells flags at halfstaff and the sounding of 'Taps' next Saturday will commemorate in best military manner Cleveland's 1938 traffic dead While mounted policemen remain at attention Mayor Harold H Burton will read a tribute to the dead An obelisk—'memorial to the 112 who died —will be erected and there the families of traffic victims will place wreaths

BUSINESS HELD BACK.

DAR-ES-SALAAM Tanganyika (AP) Uncertainty about the future of Great Britain's mandate over this former German colony has held up business here the governor, Sir Mark Young said Monday Government revenue has fallen far below expectations the governor said concerning a budget statement showing a deficit of 178 000 pounds ($827,700) for the past financial year The budget estimates next year's deficit at 113,000 pounds ($525 450)

NUMEROUS CHANGES 1938 REVENUE ACT

Machinery Changed in Many Particulars With New Sections Frequent

The 152 page revenue act of 1938 while containing volumes of *old matter contains many changes* in definition and classification The term 'capital assets is defined as meaning property held by the taxpayer (whether or not connected with his trade or business), but not including stock in trade of the taxpayer or other property of a kind which would properly be included in the inventory of the taxpayer if on hand at the close of the taxable year or property held by the taxpayer primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary course of his trade or business or property used in the trade or business of a character which is subject to allowance for depreciation

Among new provisions are those allowing the following deductions *in computing net income*

In general—all the ordinary and necessary expenses paid or incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any trade or business including a reasonable allowance for salaries or other compensation for personal services actually rendered traveling expenses (including entire amount expended for meals and lodging) while away from home in the pursuit of a trade or business and rentals or other payments required to be made as a condition to the continued use or possession *for purposes of the trade* or business of property to which the taxpayer has not taken or is not taking title or in which he has no equity

'Corporate charitable contributions—no deduction shall be allowed under the above to a corporation for any contribution or gift which would be allowable under the section specifically dealing with that subject were it not for the 5 percent limitation therein contained and for the requirement therein that payment must be made within the taxable year '

There are *new provisions* concerning corporation taxes The term adjusted net income is defined as meaning the net income minus credit relating to interest on certain obligations of the United States and government corporations Corporation tax computations shall be as follows under the new setup

1 A tentative tax shall first be computed *equal to 19 percent of the adjusted* net income

2 The tax shall be the tentative tax reduced as follows

A 16½ percent of the credit for dividends received under the section providing credits for corporations

B 2 percent of the dividends paid credit provided under the section dealing with corporations dividends paid credit but not to exceed 2½ percent of the adjusted net income

New regulations are contained in the act pertaining to tax on special classes of corporations If the net income of the corporation is not more than $25 000 and the corporation does not come within certain other classes outlined the tax shall be as follows

Upon special class net incomes not exceeding $5 000 12½ percent

$625 upon special class net incomes of $5 000 and upon special class net incomes of $5 000 to $20 000 14 percent in addition of such excess

$2 725 upon special class net incomes of $20 000 *and upon special class net in*comes in excess of $20 000 16 percent in addition of such excess

In the case of the following corporations the tax shall be an amount equal to 16½ percent of the special class net income regardless of the amount thereof Banks corporations organized under the China trade act of 1922 corporations which by reason of deriving a large portion of their gross income from sources within a possession of the United States are entitled to benefits

A new section relating to securities provides that if any of these are ascertained to be worthless and charged off within the taxable year and are capital assets the loss resulting therefrom shall in the case of a taxpayer other than a bank be considered as a loss from the sale or exchange on the last day of such taxable year of capital assets

The term securities is defined to mean bonds debentures notes or certificates or other evidences of indebtedness issued by any corporation with interest coupons or in registered form.

ILLUSION OF LIGHTS.

YORK, Neb (UP). "The colored lights on the courthouse dome are still burning" a voice over the telephone informed Commissioner Charles Bradwell of the York chamber of commerce, just about the time the sun's rays skirted the tree tops Bradwell called the light company Yes the switch was turned off the previous evening at the appointed hour An electrician was called went to the top of the courthouse checked the wiring and found it all okay

It was a pretty disgusted electrician who came down a few moments later to report that the sun's rays were reflected by the colored bulbs in such a way as to cause an optical illusion

Nebraska Vital Statistics.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

YORK—Loyal C McNeil 23 and Eunice M Westbrook 22

Seward—Lyle Davis 22 and Blanche Farner 18 both of Beaver Crossing, Milton Layman of Grand Island 21 and Dorothy Hickman of Seward 20 Richard Bachman of Morton Ill 26 and Lucinda Burkey of Dorchester 23 Jed Henry Mooney of Mason City Ia 22 and Hazel G Whiteman of Broken Bow, 18 Arthur R Behrens of Amboy Minn 21 and Velma W Duerr of Seward 21 Jonas D Bontrager of Haven Kas , 30 and Alma Roth of Milford 25

DEATHS

YORK—Mrs Barbara Stinton 56
TRENTON—Mrs Henry Grovert 89
FALLS CITY—Albert Zimber 88
BEE—Joseph Vavra 69
UTICA—Mrs Charles Abrahams 70
STAPLEHURST—Henry Pflughaupt 67

BIRTHS

FALLS CITY—Daughter to Mr and Mrs Ray Lewis

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tom Prantikos Council Bluffs Ia	40
Mrs Dolly M Mintzer Council Bluffs	31

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

John A Codington debtor, report of conciliation commissioner

STOLEN AUTOS

1937 gray coach from Jess D Peterson of 3640 D st 6 30 p m Monday, Nebraska license No 2 15257

AUTO ACCIDENTS

3 50 p m between O and N on 13th two cars no injuries

3 40 p m 19th and O two cars, no injuries

6 10 p m 17th and O two cars no injuries

FIRE CALLS

1 30 p m Monday 1637 O st combustion in pile of rags in garage No damage

2 31 p m 10th and L grass fire

2 36 p m 2350 So 48 two story frame garage total loss

3 58 p m 3268 Orchard spark from bonfire on roof small damage

10 42 p m Monday 48th and Glade tree on fire No damage

BIRTHS

VAVRINA—Mr and Mrs Louis (Mary Kathleen Menke) Ashland Neb a boy Nov 27th

SWISHER—Mr and Mrs Charles Robert (Mary Magdalene Beckett) 720 So 16th a boy Nov 27th

ORTH—Mr and Mrs Walter George (Eveline Bernice Cerny) Wilber Neb a girl Nov 26th

DAWERS—Mr and Mrs James Harvey (Dorothy Ellen Bowers) 445 Adams a boy Nov 24th

STARKWEATHER—Mr and Mrs Guy W (Helen L Arnold) 1025 H a boy Nov 24th

WORSTER—Mr and Mrs Frederick (Geraldine Bety Tindall) 1630 So 10th a girl Nov 27th

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding—Fred M Schriever pleaded guilty fined $3 and costs

U turn in middle of block—Irvin Sherman pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Violating one hour parking — Mrs Blanche Beardsley pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs W A Patton pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Operating local truck without commercial license—Bill Daniels pleaded not guilty trial set Dec 2nd bond $200

IN DIVORCE COURT

Carmen Sutherland vs John Alfred Sutherland petition Married July 3 1934 Non support and extreme cruelty charged Plaintiff asks custody of minor child and for permanent alimony and child support

Margarette Olsson vs Wayne Olsson petition Married June 7 1938 Extreme cruelty and non support charged

Dorothy Lautenschlager vs William LeRoy Lautenschlager decree for plaintiff Plaintiff given custody of two children and $20 a month child support Extreme cruelty

COUNTY COURT

Est James Hogan decree oath
Est William Calhoun rects decree discharge
Est Ella Nicol notice appeal
Est Anna Srb decree oath
Est Thomas A McGranahan inv
Est Bartholomew Moran final decree
Est Andrew Bumbaugh claim
Est Raymond L Horn final report and petition discharge order hearing notice

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Lena Peterson farm debtor petition for composition of extension under section 75 bankruptcy act order of approval and reference

John Stepanek bankrupt first report of conciliation commissioner

Central Power company vs City of Nebraska City et al motion for temporary injunction

Gene Buck as president of ASCAP et al vs Frank Schey bill of complaint

Equitable Life Assurance society of the United States vs Bernice L Wert plaintiffs objections to motion for additional time to plead

Margaret Mackechnie vs State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance company plaintiff's motion to require production for inspection of policies notice application

DISTRICT COURT

J F Stoll vs Fred T Gilbert Ruth F Gilbert et al satisfaction of judgment

Mildred Smith vs George H Easley answer

Forrest Carpenter vs Massey Harris company motion

Priscilla McBride vs Lewis Clarke McBride petition

Bessie Thompson vs Frank Kane and Bernice Kane stipulation of dismissal

Anna Lund admx Est Margarette Marie Lund vs Beverly A Finkle answer

Provident Savings & Loan vs Neiden, rect

THE BUILDING RECORD

C D Ramel 1940 Pawnee brick veneer residence $5 100 frame garage $200

Nellie A Putney 1278 So 23rd frame garage $21

I W Waddell 1918 G residence alteration $200

Peter Grenemeier 217 No 9th store alteration $300

Peter Grenemeier 211 No 9th store alteration $300

HOLC 2611 Rathbone residence alteration $400

HOLC 2641 Rathbone residence alteration

Citizens committee on local reading Y M C A 8 p m representatives of all organizations requested to be present.

Herman Kisselringer 1314 Rose residence inside $100

Vernard N Hunt 2419 So 10th residence alteration $50

HOLC 3060 T duplex alteration $100

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Woods Bros Co to Robert Southworth L 7 B 9 Woodsdale ad $	1 00
Allison J Cope and w to James H Harlan Clara Harlan and Zella Harlan L B Gillian's Orchard Home ad	10 00
Wilber F Schuppaugh and w to Irvin Schuppaugh and w with right survivorship L 16 B 7 Garfield Park ad	150 00
August H Dietze and w to Bert Poska and Ruth Poska L 11 B 2 Muir's ad to J O Young's East Lincoln ad	500 00
Bertha Curtis to Marie Bowlin L 4 B5 Avondale ad	1 00
American Sav & Loan Assn to F M Lemon and Edna Lemon L 49 Boulevard Hts ad	1 00
W C Musseller to F M Lemon and Edna Lemon L 255 Fairfax ad	1 00
C I Trombly and w to F M Lemon and w L 5 B 1 Gotfredson's sub College View	1 00

PILES
DR H C LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
Hemorrhoids Fistula Fissure Pruritus Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation

Win a Pair of Free Theater Tickets—16 Pair Given Away Daily—Rules Below

FRITZI RITZ
LOOK AT THAT POOR OLD MAN!
MAYBE HE'D BE A GOOD ONE TO GIVE OUR CHRISTMAS FUND TO!
YES --- MY AUNT FRITZI SAYS WE SHOULD GIVE IT TO A WORTHY PARTY!
WELL --- DAT'S A WOITHY PARTY IF THERE EVER WAS ONE!
JARVIS --- INFORM ALL MY TENANTS THAT ALL THEIR RENTS WILL BE RAISED THE FIRST OF THE MONTH!
YESSIR --- YESSIR!
HIGH CLASS APTS
Copr 1938 by United Feature Syndicate Inc Tm Reg U S Pat Off—All rights reserved
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
Nov-29

Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

NEW REDUCED

CASH Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads—General Classifications

No of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 words	$ 40	$1 20	$2 00	$2 00
15 words	60	1 80	3 00	3 00
16 words	64	1 92	3 20	3 20
17 words	68	2 04	3 40	3 40
18 words	72	2 16	3 60	3 60
For each additional word—add	04	12	.20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher Out of Town Ads—Cash with Order

Include Address When Figuring Cost

Phone Ads to

B3333 or B1234

WANT AD DEADLINES

12 o clock noon for evening editions 6 p m for morning and Sunday editions

DEATHS.

BURNS—Funeral services for Edgar J Burns will be held at the Eagle M E church Wednesday at 2 p m Rev Don Springer officiating Burial at Eagle Castle Roper & Matthews Pallbearers Dee Willm Jake Frohlich George Althouse William Trumble Elton Snoke Rudolph Oberle

EILER—Andrew Eiler 82 of 3727 O died Monday noon Surviving are a daughter Mrs Inger Enborg Lincoln five sons Louis in Wisconsin George and Carl of Bristow Andred J and Martin of Monowi and a sister Mrs Christina Hammond of Brooklyn N Y Funeral services will be held at 2 o clock Wednesday at the Bristow Methodist church Rev D E Littrell of Lincoln being assisted by Rev Ralph Good of Bristow Burial at Bristow Umbergers

GAECKLER—Funeral services for Mrs Oscar Gaeckler will be held at 2 o clock Wednesday at Roberts Rev Walter Aitken officiating Burial in Wyuka

HINKLE—Funeral services for John Hinkle will be held at 1 30 Wednesday at the home 905 Washington and at 2 o clock at Emmanuel Reformed church, Rev Carl Brost officiating Burial in Wyuka Splain Schnell & Griffiths

HURST—Funeral services for Dorothy Jane Hurst will be held at 2 p m Wednesday at the home Burial in Wyuka Castle Roper & Matthews

POTTER—Funeral services for Mrs Hettie Potter will be held at 1 30 Wednesday at the Ord Presbyterian church Burial in Ord Castle Roper & Matthews

TRUMBLE—Funeral services for John A Trumble will be held at 9 30 Wednesday at St Mary s cathedral Very Rev C J Riordan officiating Burial in Calvary Splain Schnell & Griffiths Knights of Columbus will recite the rosary at 9 p m Tuesday at the home

Announcements

Card of Thanks 2

WE WISH to thank our many friends members of B of R T lodge and ladies auxiliary for their kindness at the time of the death of our husband and father —Mrs C B Brewer and Ruth Marie Brewer

Funeral Directory 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

Floyd Umberger—B2424
W D Lamb C A May R J Shanders

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4028
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E L TROYER
F L TROYER MRS F L TROYER

Personals 7

A HOME just for you invalids elderly and pensioners F2193

CALL the original Mike He pays highest cash price $3 to $10 for men s slightly used suits B4743 133 So 9 Here 21 yrs

DRIVING to Los Angeles Take three 39 Pontiac References B2924

HOME—Invalids elderly people pensioners Doctors approved 2900 Starr M2031

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than contracted by me George F McCabe

MAKE FLOORS like new—sander 50c hour Pittsburgh Glass 1427 O

MANY DOGS $1 each to place in homes Humane Society

M T SMITH announces to his patrons he is now at the Cornhusker hotel barber shop

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

OPENING December 1st Pioneer Antique Shop 234 So 11th St

RUMMAGE SALE Wednesday 2-1 North 10th Street

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys B1387

SHORTHAND in 30 days Business subjects Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2101

SOME ONE will buy your outgrown toys for cash A want ad costs only 40c for one day or $1 for 7 days in both the Journal and the Star

SPECIAL Waterspar Wax 2 lbs $1 19 use waxer free Pittsburgh Glass 1427 O

Lost and Found 9

LOST—Gold link bracelet with name Betty engraved L4291 Reward

LOST—Two young male raccoons Reward F7181

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids for the construction of water mains in Water District No 176 being Mohawk Street 37th to 40th will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of ten o clock a m Wednesday December 7 1938 and will then be publicly opened and read aloud

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or may be obtained without charge by bidders for their use in preparing bids at the office of the City Engineer

The City Engineer s estimate of the cost of this work is $1100 00

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed contract documents

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities

THEO H BERG
City Clerk

Notice to Dealers in Trucks

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 o clock a m Saturday December 3 1938 for two 1½ ton 1939 truck chassis with closed cab for the use of the Street Department in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer s estimate of cost for furnishing these two truck chassis is $2950 00 f o b Lincoln plus City Trucks Nos 26 103 and 26 107

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount of bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids

THEO H BERG
City Clerk

Announcements.

Lost and Found 9

FOUND—A wonderful remedy for rheumatism diabetes arthritis and Bright s disease Money back guarantee Comstock s Cleansine sold only by Fenton Drug Co 1901 O

LOST—Gruen curvex watch white leather band Call M4146 Reward

LOST—Roto Rooter sewer machine reel and frame from car down town Saturday Reward 4 7080

Automotive

Autos For Sale 11

SPECIALS

1938 Oldsmobile coupe in a beautiful velvet black finish Low mileage Has radio heater and other extras Practically a new car at a big discount

1937 Dodge de luxe sedan This car is in exceptionally fine condition and is an ideal family car Has radio heater and other extras Look at the price only $625

1934 Ford de luxe sedan trunk $275

1935 Pontiac 6 de luxe sedan radio heater $395

De Brown Auto Sales Co
2 Locations 1717 and 1724 O B6963

SPECIAL TUESDAY

1933 GRAHAM sedan Was $395—now $295
1938 PLYMOUTH 4 dr tour sed like new
1937 FORD 85 deluxe sed Radio clean
1936 CHEVROLET Master coach Radio
1935 OLDS coach completely reconditioned
1934 DODGE L W B truck A 1 condition
1932 INTERNATIONAL L W B good tires

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
Big Used Car Store 1731 O
B5585 L I ARMOUR Mgr B5585

1936 GRAHAM Supercharger tudor with trunk like new interior spotless beautiful tan finish deluxe equipped electric clock deluxe steering wheel heater etc See this one

1937 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan beautiful green finish equipped radio and heater Now at a bargain price within reach of every one

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
B5216 1222 Q St B5216

SIDLES PONTIAC CO.

Pontiac 1934 coupe has original gray finish exceptional low mileage for 34 equipped with radio heater Stop in today see this one $325
open eve till 9

17000 B7100 17000

SPECIAL for two days—1936 Lafayette coach tires and motor good has very few miles original brown finish You will admire this one Only $395 Nehr Motor Co 1328 32 36 P B1277

SPOT CASH for your used car RIP VAN WINKLE AUTO EXCHANGE 1620 O L8166

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE "MITCH" 1730 O ST OR CALL B249

CHEV 1931 Deluxe tudor sedan heater Payments $2 wk Real buy $125
MOTOR EXCHANGE 1641 O

1933 Chevrolet deluxe town sedan	$625
1932 Chevrolet sedan extra clean	$250
1931 Chevrolet coach	$160
324 So 9 Miller & Cobb	L9150

1937 CHEVROLET for sale cheap Hunters Garage M2753

1937 V 8 Standard coach Must sell at once F2707

1936 CHEVROLET deluxe coach Will sacrifice Terms Trade B3941

GOOD 1932 V 8 coupe Rumble seat 2401 E

WE SELL CARS Will sell yours Hompes 1701 N B6524 B1996

1930 CHEVROLET Good condition Hot water heater $65 834 C L7360

Trucks, Trailers, Bodies 12

INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton truck motor completely rebuilt Ideal for coal haulers $75 International Harvester Co 7th J

Automobile Accessories 13

USED BATTERIES
$1 50 to $4 State Tire Co 1200 L st

Garage For Rent 14

1626 J—A good garage for rent $2 per month

Business Service

Business Service 18

H C Crabtree MD DC PhC DST
SPECIALIZING in INTERNAL MEDICINE and CHIROPRACTIC 130 No 16

Heating, Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson 4 2552

TWO GOOD used furnaces 1 parlor heater cheap Holland Furnace Co B1860

Employment.

Help Wanted—Male 33

EXPERIENCED tire and service station salesman wanted Box 441 Journal

WANT experienced car mechanic must have tools 6033 Havelock ave

WANTED—Young man under 25 to travel south all winter Salary and transportation See Mr Coulter Sam Lawrence Hotel afternoon and evening

Salespeople, Agents 35

ABLE MAN to distribute samples handle Coffee Route Up to $45 first week Automobile given as bonus Write Albert Mills 3108 Monmouth Cincinnati O

Employment Agencies 35A

AVAILABLE now—Extra good cooks chef hostess for city or out of town B1778 Interstate 303 Sec Mut Bldg

THE BOOMER Agencies supply employees for hotels hospitals institutions cafes homes etc 302 Kresge B701

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order

EXPERIENCED lady wishes work by hour Good references L7251

EXPERIENCED young lady wants housework care of children 4 [illegible]

BUSINESS college graduate experienced desires stenographic bookkeeping [illegible] work References [illegible]

EXPERIENCED capable girl wants general housework References [illegible]

Work Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED BOY 19 wants job delivery man clerk or gas attendant Have car L1769

EXPERIENCED Accounting [illegible] Banking Loan Company university education machine operator Good references Dependable L0661

Miscellaneous Service 37A

PAPERHANGING [illegible] Painting by hour or contract Estimates given [illegible] M1441

DEPENDABLE Contract Tree Trimming Topping Removing Free estimates Tanner 4 [illegible]

Financial.

Business Opportunities 38

DRUG STOCK A J White [illegible] the bankrupt estate of James C Fell [illegible] will sell at public auction drug store stock soda fountain and counter and [illegible] fixtures on December 3 1938 1 30 p m at [illegible] Nebraska

BEER PARLOR Lunch Room 10 card tables for sale Take team horses in trade Silver Dollar Bar Friend Nebr

CAFES Groceries Rooming Apt Houses Hamburgers Beer Cafes Tea Rooms Cigar News Invest $75 up CARLILE 126 So 11th

RETIRING physician will sell practice and equipment Established [illegible] years Dr Houston Jones Raymond Nebraska

STANDARD shoe shop for sale 931 S 27th st

WANTED—Partner with sales executive experience and $2 500 to take over half interest in established business Should show $5 000 Profit first year and increase thereafter A high as necessity with no competition Give qualifications and references Box 418 Journal

Money to Loan 41

OUR NEW HOME
Ground Floor Location

We welcome you to our new home at 1725 O Street Convenient parking facilities [illegible] floor entrance

CAPITAL CREDIT CO
1725 O St B4377

Financial.

Money to Loan 41

When "Easy" Payments Are Hard To Raise

GET PERSONAL Come in phone or write You ll find us friendly interested and human We re GLAD to lend where a loan will HELP People of good character and ability to make small regular payments but who lack the kind of security usually required elsewhere can borrow up to $300 Co signers not needed

PERSONAL LOANS up to $500

Personal Finance Co
8th YEAR IN LINCOLN
210 INSURANCE BLDG
ACROSS FROM GOLD S
B7098 H S LUND, MGR

$100

OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $8 84
Payable $10 00 for ten months
Larger amounts for Longer or shorter time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So 12th. Phone B7102

DO YOU NEED MONEY
$100 00
(More or Less)

Suppose you want	$100 00
Here s what it costs	8 95
The note is made for	108 95
You get	100 00

You pay back $108 95 in easy monthly payments

Come in—Phone in—Write in

ROSS P CURTICE CO.
401 Stuart Bldg Phone B1441

$50 TO $1000

Collateral loans and automobile refinancing

FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726

CASH-IN-A-FLASH
LOANS $50 to $500
Auto—Furniture—Co maker

Borrow $ 50—repay monthly	$ 3 27
Borrow $100—repay monthly	$ 6 54
Borrow $200—repay monthly	$11 38

AUTO LOAN & FINANCE Co
1634 O B3565 1634 O
A HOME CONCERN

Easy Payment Loans
To be repaid in six to twenty months
YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE
CURRY W WATSON
735 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13th H N Loosbrock B7049

LOANS Auto Furniture Co Makers General Loan Service Inc
Fed Sec Bldg Rob Gohde Mgr B1136

LOANS Auto Furniture Diamonds 24 months to repay loan
Motors Finance Cap Theater Bldg 1524 O

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO
305 Federal Securities Bldg B3727

Auto Furniture Diamond Loans
CENTURY FINANCE CORP
138 No 11th Jim Mahoney B7250

LOANS—FINANCING—REFINANCING
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP
B7023 1610 O St B7023

Livestock

Dogs Cats, Pets 47

COCKER PUPPIES Reds Blacks Sire Grandsire Blue Commander Brucie [illegible] Dr P [illegible] Central City Nebr

FOR TRADE Trained coon hound for good pump gun Glenn Deweler [illegible] Nebr

Livestock Farm Machinery 48

III H [illegible] Jersey heifers fresh Home made sorghum M2702 [illegible]

5 CHOICE Jersey heifers fresh soon [illegible] 302 Bancroft

IMMUNED Chester White boars easy feeders Paul Boyer Farmington [illegible]

FRESH Holstein heifer Large good type Dam 8 gallon cow Can be seen mornings no evening Dale Riddell Call Raymond 3411

ONE No 230 Letz roughage mill One general purpose tractor reconditioned One two bottom plow model A tractor rebuilt good condition H D Rowson Implement Co 223 So 10th B4781 Lincoln Neb

Wanted—Livestock 50

HOLSTEIN bull serviceable age [illegible] Berns Wilber Nebr

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

N W EATER MAPS [illegible] each Ideal for [illegible] chicken coops attic buildings and garages Size 18 5x42 5 LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

BATH TUBS $14 00 toilets $10 lavatories $1 sinks $3 50 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Trester B7868

Coal Wood Fuel Oil 56

KINDLING $1 0 load furnace and range wood $1 75 Fireplace wood $2 $3 B1 03

Good Things to Eat 57

APPLE CIDER 35c gal Apples $1 15 bu Red Triumph Potatoes 79c cwt Black walnuts Midwest Fruit M1712 5601 O

Merchandise.

Good Things to Eat 57

TURKEYS geese ducks white rock chickens dressed Booking Christmas orders now Keystone Farm 4 2324

Household Goods 59

AT AUCTION

TUES NOV 29TH 7 p m 3333 O—Two pc suite occasional chairs and tables rugs spinet desk radio lovely 8 pc walnut dining suite (like new) good 8 pc English oak dining suite plus long table bedroom suite inner spring mattress studio couch (modern and like new) Gray bar washer gas range (white and gray) Estate circulating heater for 5 rooms 6 ft Kelvinator refrigerator Chests dishes utensils tools etc A good sale Building open all day Tues day J F Hornbuckle Auctioneer B1110

BEDROOM SUITES rugs nursery equipment tables chairs living room furniture golf clubs tennis racquets L9294

AT HARDY S Reconditioned gas range 7 00 reconditioned circulating heater 19 50 reconditioned coal range 14 95

AT GOLD S EXCHANGE 2 piece jacquard velour bed davenport and chair 13 85 gas plates 2 95 coal range 27 50 137 So 11th

TWIN BEDS with coil springs and mattresses two chests of drawers Radiant gas heater 820 No 27th

REAL BARGAINS—50 good used rugs in various sizes Auction & Furniture Exchange 2350 O B4253

Just Received Shipment
of occasional chairs in white leather, green rust brown velvet
Kellison Furn Co
208 212 So 11th B4994

MURPHY bed slightly used complete with springs Call B1337

SEE us for smokers Hassocks end tables occ tables desks lamps etc

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1154 O ST Easy Payments B2055

SPECIAL—$2 00 for any wringer roll if you bring the old one in Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8769

UNCLAIMED storage Repo bed over stuffed chairs dining set oil range gas stove 1018 M mornings

Musical Merchandise 62

LARGE Edison Victrola fifty records cheap Scott Stevenson Maywood Nebraska

A GENUINE VOSE GRAND for $235 a Baldwin for $265 and Wurlitzer for $285 Will accept your present piano at a liberal figure CRANCER S 1210 O St

RENT new band or orchestra instruments Dietze Music House 1423 O

SEE OUR Large Display of Used Pianos from $10 up Terms as low as 50c a wk SCHMOLLER & MUELLER 1212 O

$17 50 BUYS a used upright piano plain case Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8169

Radios 63

HOWARD RADIOS

TRADE in your old piano or band instruments on a New Radio Easy terms Liberal allowance Dietze Music House 1423 O

Wearing Apparel 65

COMPLETE Tuxedo outfit including shirt size 36 Very reasonable F1840

ATTENTION If your garments don t fit see Jake The Tailor Tuxedos for rent 1036 P St

TUXEDO size 38 oxford gray suit 34 1700 Garfield L2622

Rooms and Board.

Rooms with Board 67

1541 B—Nicely furnished splendid heat good meals Girls Reasonable F6535

ATTRACTIVE south room Good board $23 50 Bus 1217 So 22nd F2093

Sleeping Rooms 68

A ST 1875 Suite 1 or 2 fine rooms select private home Garage Bus line L1056

E ST 1300—Desirable room in private home Business woman B6041

535 SO 17TH—Pleasant warm room block east Capitol Men B3949

130 NO 16—Room business girls Twin beds Board optional B 818

1820 E—Two rooms [illegible] light and gas Private entrance on ground floor Rent reasonable

1326 K Newly decorated room suitable for business man student L780[illegible]

1311 C—Warm room with sleeping porch Men only Garage B1 27

1020 WASHINGTON—Two rooms bed and sitting room fireplace L1922

28th AND C—Large attractive room in close private home Garage available L3 07

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room close in near bath L6112

COMFORTABLE room [illegible] for place [illegible] matic heat walking distance B41[illegible]

Housekeeping Rooms 69

24 SO 15TH One room [illegible] water first second floors L9013

1828 M One room furnished apartment Also sleeping room Adults only

2520 SUMNER—Two rooms kitchenet light heat water furnished See [illegible]

28 J Two rooms heat light gas furnished Near bath L13 2

CAPITOL VIEW rooms 14 2 O Two rooms Steam heat running water

LARGE ONE Room Kitchenette private entrance semi private bath clean Close in Complete apts 1121 H $4 0 wkly B7775

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

442 SO 10TH Clean pleasant southwest room Kitchenette [illegible] L1341

720 SO 16th Furnished or unfurnished [illegible] Bills paid L7037

1134 G Nicely furnished [illegible] rent [illegible] Reasonable [illegible]

1136 K Second floor front [illegible] light heat furnished B4664 Reasonable

2127 D Upper 4 room first class apt includes garage laundry frigidaire heat $30 00 Unusual opportunity avail yourself F2370

[illegible] 1937—Tower Bldg [illegible] apartment Also unusually large 2 room apartment Table top stoves frigidaires Bills paid

901 SO 15TH Small especially nice Light clean quiet homes Best location in Capitol location L71[illegible]

1826 J Warm front bedroom apartment close to capitol Garage F7172

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

1127 SO 24 3 rooms private bath entrance Frigidaire Garage Automatic heat Adults L4068

2124 SOUTH—New complete private air conditioned refrigeration F4126

2521 R Newly decorated first floor apartment automatic heat water Adults

2605 Everett Private entrance Lights gas heat furnished B2088

3117 N Attractive 3 rooms refrigeration automatic heat hot water Garage Adults Sundays evenings B5460

1118 N—First floor apartment private bath and entrance First floor

AT REDUCTION—Private entrance steam heat Frigidaire Walk distance B2555

BEAUTIFUL new bedroom apartment 2 blocks from Capitol 1315 F

Coryell Apartments
LINCOLN S NEWEST AND FINEST

The President	1340 J	B1700
The Ambassador	1330 J	B5600
The Monarch	800 So 16th	B2721

Apartments by day week or month

IMPERIAL 139 No 12—Apartment with alcove private bath Kelvinator B7139

NEWLY WEDS—See new two room apartment Gas heat automatic hot water Private bath Inador bed $20 50 L1176

ONE ROOM APT —New cozy complete Close in Reasonable B1301

WARM very desirable front apartment All conveniences Reasonable F2883

WHERE TO RENT

SHURTLEFF ARMS 645 SO 17—One only front first floor B2103

REGENT—16 D—Bedrm Apt Dec 1 Efficiency Dec 8 B2120

HOLLY 1114 SO 11—One now available B2108

WOODROW 610 SO 12—One only front first floor B2146

CORNHUSKER 1317 L—One with bedrm one without B2134

2 ROOMS kitchenet newly decorated electric refrigeration laundry 1215 Peach

4 ROOMS furnished Murphy roll away bed gas heat hot water $35 00 Call B3528 M2488

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

712 SO 17—Aileen—5 room efficiency 2 bedrooms Also—Washington—with bed room Plenty heat hot water L4321 L6454

1534 SO 19TH—First floor 4 rooms and bath (1 bedroom) steam heat Frigidaire stove garage F3971 B3834

1521 D—Bedroom living room kitchenet breakfast nook Garage Adults Dec 1

2201 SEWELL—Four rooms nook bath fireplace first floor

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad Call B3333 or B1234

CONVENIENT new warm two bedroom duplex refrigerator garage basement F3229

DUPLEX modern gas stove automatic heat cedar closet garage F1126

DELIGHTFUL duplex 4 rooms and bath private entrance built in features heat furnished Adults F8212

REDECORATED three room duplex bath $12 50 College View 4 2697 L2121

ROOMY six room apartment only five blocks from Miller & Paine corner Heated hot water and electric refrigeration for $52 50 The First Trust Company of Lincoln Neb B1201

THREE large rooms first floor Screen porch partly furnished L7221

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

2124 SOUTH ST —New modern air conditioned Automatic heat Dr Corol J Brown L4126 L4020

ST MARYS APARTMENTS
1247 C STREET
CALL L7746

4 LOVELY rooms private bath entire upstairs Heat lights and gas furnished 2540 Orchard B2201

Business Places for Rent 75

NORTHWEST corner of 12th & N street for rent including heat for $100 per month This is a most desirable close in corner location for a permanent business In Line in The First Trust Co B1201

Houses for Rent 77

205 NO 30—Lower duplex 5 rooms all oak floors tile bath excellent condition garage B3001

840 SO 11th—Clean comfortable 1 bedroom home Walking distance L9807

1225 S 21 Six room cottage all modern Double garage L5197

1301 CHAUTAUQUA—Six rooms Garage Gas heat $22 50 L3[illegible] 7

1116 SO 17TH Six room modern [illegible] Dec 12 L8886

3111 S Modern 6 room [illegible] sleeping porch Oak finish Garage Call at house Vacant now

1600 Washington 5 rooms garage $2[illegible] 00
711 K 4 rooms garage $14 00 George Rogers 1 30 L

1010 SUMNER—All modern 6 rooms Full [illegible] district L8048

2818 CEDAR 4100 Sheridan 2114 Georgian Court 161 Woodsylves 1040 Jefferson LAURA R WOOD F60 0

[illegible] 7 rooms all modern oil mall [illegible] heat full basement Garage $40 B1381 F1098

2714 FRANKLIN—Modern Shown evenings Call 4 2764

1119 R Six rooms bath Gas heat All [illegible] hot water May sublet rent one room apartment

[illegible] SO 16—[illegible] rooms [illegible] living room [illegible] B 040

3813 J—[illegible] room bungalow like new [illegible] garage B1880 L7180

5817 BALDWIN—Seven rooms modern garage $20 Adults M1081

A NEWLY decorated duplex 3 bedrooms [illegible] garage gas heat B6683 [illegible]

AN IDEAL 4 rooms Redecorated [illegible] heat [illegible] district L8028

COTTAGE at Epworth Park [illegible] furnished equipped [illegible] heat New [illegible]

FORD Delivery Co [illegible] the [illegible] living [illegible]

Ford Delivery Co B-3294

LOOK AT THESE

624 Merrill 4 rooms	$18 0
344 Vine 4 room apartment	22 [illegible]
302 St Kwell 4 room apartment	20 [illegible]
1827 Spruce 7 rooms B [illegible]	1 50
2143 Orchard 7 rooms	1[illegible]
704 Baldwin 7 rooms	20 [illegible]
Evenings M2488	Day [illegible] 20

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men Plenty of pads Fair prices S&H stamps Moving boxes loaned free

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77

SOUTH SIDE—5 room modern duplex with garage fine condition only $20 50 B1336 American Savings & Loan 133 North 11th

4 5 6 7 ROOM COTTAGES $15 $20 Partly modern Near capitol Mrs Courtenay B2[illegible]7

[illegible] YOU 7 room [illegible] modern $[illegible] [illegible] SO [illegible] modern [illegible] [illegible] cottage West Lincoln [illegible] [illegible]

6 ROOM house [illegible] South [illegible] Gas heat $[illegible] B1725 B1 20

7 ROOM house [illegible] partly modern Phone L[illegible] B13[illegible]

$20 5 room cottage Oak floors Tile bath Fine condition 315 N 27th st Walking distance Call B1[illegible] L[illegible]00

SPLENDID eight room house Modern in every way Fine location 1801 S Double garage L[illegible]71

BACK to olden days when rents were low See this 7 room modern home New oak floors Completely redecorated All for only $25 L8558

NEW 6 rooms 4845 Knox Gas furnace Garage M3096 M1529

Houses, Furnished 78

ALL modern 5 room furnished cottage Garage 1321 Sumner

FIVE room well furnished bungalow with east Storm windowed insulated attic automatic gas furnace 1½ bath bedrooms in basement Enclosed back yard garage Available now $37 50 month on lease F1697

7 ROOMS modern automatic hot water gas furnace refrigerator L0341

Real Estate For Sale.

Farms for Sale 82

173 ACRES sure crop Loup valley stock and grain farm well improved Will rent for cash with option to buy Immediate possession Better see M A Larson Agency Central City Neb

A BARGAIN—160 acres improved Close in Shaner B7043

AN AUCTION

Sat Dec 3 at 2 p m in the Wallis Hall Mondamin Iowa A well improved 120 acre farm located 3 miles east and 3 north of Mondamin and 2 miles south of Orson Iowa Some good valley land 8 acres young apple orchard balance pasture Owner a nonresident and the farm positively sells to the highest bidder Write for sale bill
Ella G Wood Owner
FORKE BROS THE AUCTIONEERS
Lincoln Neb

Real Estate Loans 83A

FUNDS From Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 121 So 11th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richard Bldg

Houses for Sale 84

710 N—For sale or rent by owner seven room brick two stall garage automatic heat All like new L6248

35 7 [illegible]—Six fine rooms Cheap Commerce Investment Co B1161

GOOD small home to best bidder Call at 27th and Havelock ave

NEW brick house six rooms 2 baths insulated Will trade L700[illegible]

SOUTHEAST new English home fireplace breakfast nook large bedrooms automatic gas heat and hot water Two more rooms could be finished upstairs Garage and drive $ 00 cash balance terms B1730 [illegible] American Savings & Loan 131 North 11th

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY DECEMBER 1 at 7 p m 1210 1212 Stillwater Ave An all modern duplex 1210 has 5 rooms and bath gas furnace and apartment gas range that stays in the property 1212 has 4 rooms and bath with circulating gas heater Both apartments have automatic hot water and oak floors 2 stall garage on paving all specials paid Close to Saratoga grade school Irving Junior high church bus line and business

D T Liller Sheridan Wyoming Owner
H M Wineland & Dan J Fuller
Auctioneers
207 Kresge B1[illegible]

Buy Now

This five room home in Northeast Lincoln [illegible] $150 down Balance just like rent All modern easy to heat [illegible]

B[illegible] HARRINGTON COMPANIES M 158

DO YOU HAVE $100 00 [illegible] this seven room all modern home walking distance from downtown [illegible] monthly payment will be only $21 0 The house is completely redecorated [illegible] The First Trust Company B1201

SEE THIS Dandy 4 Room Cottage Modern except heat [illegible] Near Sara[illegible] L1880

$2 750 BARGAIN

Stop paying rent $500 down buys two family residence in good location Income from one apartment will take care of monthly payments

R L ARMSTRONG
B1[illegible] 520 Fed Sec Bldg L8196

Exchange Real Estate 88

NEW [illegible] for farm near Lincoln [illegible] Box [illegible] Journal

FREE Moving Wardrobes

Ask for our new moving wardrobes for efficient handling of wearing apparel Free with our vans

STAR VAN
1018 M—B6764—645 L

Free Theatre Tickets

Santa's "Chuckle" Contest

For Christmas Shoppers

16 Pairs Free Theater Tickets Given Daily

8 Pairs Stuart Theater — 8 Pairs Lincoln Theater

Now Showing—	Now Showing—
Gary Cooper Merle Oberon in "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY" Plus Color Cartoon "Ferdinand the Bull"	SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "JUST AROUND THE CORNER" Plus Second Hit "Swing That Cheer" with Tom Brown Andy Divine
STUART	LINCOLN

Follow These Simple Rules

Read the Ads in the Gift Selector carefully and select one full line of type from 3 or more advertisements Combine the lines into one humorous paragraph like the Chuckle below

Name the advertisers from whose ads the lines were taken Only ads from this Gift Selector are considered in this contest

For the 16 best "Chuckle" ads sent in for today's contest, The Journal and Star will give a pair of guest tickets to the Lincoln or Stuart theaters

All entries must be in our office by 6 p. m of the day following the contest Those received after 6 p m considered with all others the following day Winners will be announced here 3 days later. Mail or bring your entry to the "Chuckle Contest Editor" in care of this paper Keep trying until you win, send in as many entries as you wish Newspaper employes not eligible Prizes will be mailed to winners

Here Is a "Sample" Chuckle Ad

COOKING APPLES 50c bushel also Free Stomach acid gas pains Three months from now you ll be underpriced and won t last at big profits Credit given

Friday's Winners

Tickets Will Be Mailed

Mrs Robert Wilson 911 So 13th
Mrs H E Smith, 3040 So 14th
Bessie E Balfour 1127 Plum st
Mrs F Reiff, 1411 G st
D D Peck 2028 Jefferson
Mrs E E Hagerdon 3416 Randolph
Mrs E E Wixson 1137 J st
Mrs Geo Hendrix 4060 Holdrege
C E Phillips 1710 C st
Warren J Baker 1800 H st
F W Stewart 2418 Lake st
Ed Burnhardt 319 E st
Albert Koop 1230 Harrison ave
Mrs F H Fenoick 4001 Colby
W M McBeth 1820 Sumner st
H J Anderson 2011 No 40th

For the Family

A GOOD used late model car for the family see MOWBRAY LYON CO 1731 O

AN ECONOMICAL GIFT Your rugs shampooed Cleveland Rug Cleaners F6063

AUTO Truck Insurance at a substantial saving for past 20 years State Automobile Ins Assn 221 Stuart

Sidles Pontiac—1700 O
Ideal for Christmas A used car B7100

A PIANO—Something the whole family will enjoy Our new SPINET PIANOS at reduced prices Schmoller & Mueller 1212 O

HATS cleaned blocked new factory method 50c 140 So 13th B7467

BUILD a home in Homesite addition R L Armstrong 520 Fed Sec Bldg

CORONA—A Christmas gift that keeps giving See the 1939 speed line models the finest and handsomest typewriter ever made
McCORMICK TYPEWRITER CO
B2080 111 No 11th

BEAUTIFUL embossed Xmas cards with your photo and name 90c doz Lincoln Foto Service 1209 N B213[illegible]

LET US make you individual Xmas greeting cards Macdonald Studio 218 No 11th B4044

PLAY SAFE Use Universal Retread for assured dependable service Universal Retreading Service 1135 M

SELECT a beautiful knee hole desk from Clymers 1424 O

WINTERIZE your car now with Prestone or Super Anti Freeze Dee Fichte Firestone Service 12th & N

THE WHOLE FAMILY will enjoy the many features of this new paper Give them a subscription for Christmas

THE WHOLE FAMILY will enjoy a home good selections all prices Ruth Skinner 407 Kresge

WE HAVE a few late model cars splendid condition at reduced prices Hompes Tire Co 1701 N

A SERVICEABLE [illegible] will please the whole family [illegible] 1035 O st

XMAS GIFTS [illegible] money to Co [illegible] this will [illegible] service [illegible]

CARS you will [illegible] you can afford to pay Nehr Motor 1328 P B1 7 Chrysler & Plymouth

1937 FORD deluxe [illegible] [illegible] heater Bert Andre [illegible] Q

LET Keller winterize your car 10 years in business 10 & N

For Him

KLIP KLOSE pre shave lotion for electric shavers use At leading stores

CHRIS BECKS are specializing on winter lubrication See them 12th L

Where to Eat

WHEN Xmas shopping eat your lunch downtown at the Town Talk luncheonette 1238 O St

For the Kids

A COMPLETE line of Devoe Artists Sets water oil $1 00 up Western Glass & Paint Co 211 So 11th

For Mother

A GRAND Gas Range DeLuxe at $69 95 is a real Xmas Special for Mother CRANCER S 1210 O St

85c WEEKLY buys a new Dexter washer The latest only $49 50 Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8969

WE HAVE the finest display of high grade mirrors All styles $1 up Pittsburgh Glass 1427 O

AT HARDY S—Make mother s Xmas complete with a set of fine dishes She ll love it!

$35 Another Singer Electric Portable Guaranteed Tredle machines $8 up Singer Co 1311 O

$24 95 BUYS a One Minute washer porcelain like new Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8169

For Her

AT HARDY S—Electric clocks percolators waffle irons toasters make ideal gifts for her

WATCHES—Elgin Waltham Bulova $6 50 up Diamond rings $5 up Nebraska Jewelry Co 1408 O

FINE selection of diamonds wedding and engagement rings low prices Preston Jewelry 937 O

For Boys

ENROLL your boy at the Tri-City Barber College 1020 P St

A YEAR of Good Health thru exercise with friends—YMCA Membership for dad brother husband son B1251

SPECIAL—5 used bikes $7 50 8 rebuilt bikes $12 50 up new balloons $22 50 up Crizler Cycle 300 So 11 Terms

Christmas Goodies

LARGE Triumph potatoes $1 25 cwt, fancy onions $1 50 lb bag apples $1 25 bu Lincoln Market 2201 O

FRESH dressed and live poultry Washington apples bu or lb Idaho Russett potatoes fresh fruits vegetables Stadium Market 811 No 10th B5207

SWEDISH lutfisk—fine fish for Xmas See Grand Grocery 1100 L

Christmas Money

DO YOU need Christmas money Then here s the answer See Personal Finance 210 Insurance Bldg

BORROW for Christmas spending from Securities Acceptance Corporation 1610 O

For Father

SPECIAL—Lot of men s fine madras shirts regular $1 65 to $2 values at $1 29 Fillipp s 12th & P St

GIVE the Old Man a break this Xmas—Buy him something in sporting goods Lawlor s 1118 O

For the Home

A NEW WURLITZER Spinette Piano post [illegible] As low as $10 CRANCER S 1210 O St

SEASON S CLEARANCE Sale on New Coal Circulating Heaters 25% discount GOLD S [illegible] Floor & Exchange

MAKE THIS a Furniture Christmas Coffee Tables $2 90 to $11 00
KELLISON FURNITURE CO
208 212 So 11th B4994

Adv

TAKES TIP FROM TRAVEL LECTURE . . . and coffee problem is solved!
OUR NEXT STOP WAS ANTIGUA GUATEMALA. IN THIS VOLCANIC, MOUNTAIN REGION ARE TINY PLANTATIONS WHICH PRODUCE A MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE SO SUPERIOR, EXPERTS CALL IT "THE WORLD'S FINEST COFFEE!"
MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE! WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THAT BRAND?
JACK'S A DEAR. HE NEVER COMPLAINS ..BUT I KNOW MY COFFEE'S A FLOP. WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE YOU USE?
FOLGER'S! AND MARY, YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE TILL YOU TASTE IT. HOW PERFECT COFFEE CAN REALLY BE!
FOLGER'S PLEASE!
IT'S A PLEASURE, MAM! I KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO GET REAL SATISFACTION FROM FOLGER'S COFFEE!
NEXT MORNING
MARY I NEVER HAVE BELIEVED THEY COULD GROW COFFEE THAT TASTES AS MARVELOUS AS THIS! IT'S FOLGER'S FOR US FROM NOW ON!
AND JOHN! THAT MOUNTAIN GROWN FLAVOR YOU'RE SO WILD ABOUT IS SO EXTRA RICH ..I CAN ACTUALLY USE ¼ LESS OF FOLGER'S!
DON'T JUST SWITCH BRANDS! INSIST ON FOLGER'S AND GET A COMPLETELY DIFFERENT TYPE OF COFFEE!
FOLGER'S COFFEE

You can't be sure of ever getting real coffee satisfaction, just by switching brands! Dozens of ordinary brands, despite their different labels, use coffee that's *lowland grown*! Next time, ask for Folger's, and get a different type of coffee . . coffee that's *mountain grown!* So much richer and full bodied in flavor you can probably

USE ¼ LESS OF FOLGER'S

Instead of using 4 spoons for 4 cups try only 3 spoons, with Folger's! You get incomparably better flavor plus your saving!

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES BRUNO

FRANK CLARK HAS STUNTED WITH PLANES AND CRASHED THEM IN FILMS FOR 20 YEARS... BUT HIS ONLY INJURY IN THAT TIME WAS A BROKEN ANKLE... FROM STEPPING OFF A 6-INCH CURBSTONE!
ROAST TURKEYS IN FILM SCENES ARE MADE TO LOOK APPETIZING BY VARNISHING THEM!
RAY BOLGER BORROWED A SKELETON FROM A MEDICAL SCHOOL TO STUDY ITS ACTIONS WHILE PERFECTING HIS SCARECROW DANCE FOR "THE WIZARD OF OZ"

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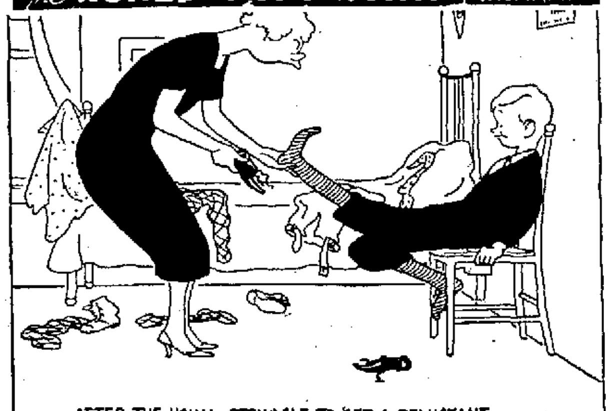
THE WORLD at IT'S WORST - GLUYAS WILLIAMS



AFTER THE USUAL STRUGGLE TO GET A RELUCTANT JUNIOR READY ON TIME FOR THE FIRST DANCING CLASS OF THE SEASON, YOU DISCOVER THAT HE CAN NO LONGER GET INTO HIS ONLY PAIR OF BLACK SHOES

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM D.Sc.

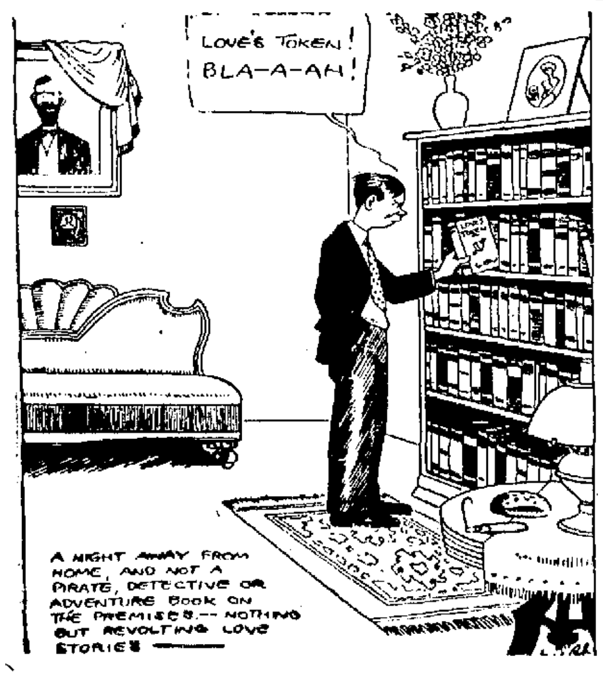
1 IS MUSSOLINI'S SCHEME OF PAYING BONUSES FOR ALL BABIES WISE? YOUR OPINION ——
ARE BRIGHT PEOPLE BETTER MORALLY THAN AVERAGE OR DULL PEOPLE? YOUR OPINION —— 2
3 IS THE POPULAR BELIEF TRUE THAT THE THIRD GENERATION TENDS TO RESEMBLE THE FIRST? YES OR NO ——

1. No. It is foolish. The tendency in human nature would be for those least competent to have the most children and, if so, his policy will lower the average intelligence of his country. Furthermore, his chief aim is to add mere numbers to his population; but many economists and population students are coming to believe some countries—possibly the United States— would be better off, and have higher standards of living, with a smaller population. At any rate Mussolini is tampering on a big scale with something he doesn't know anything about—but that is not news.

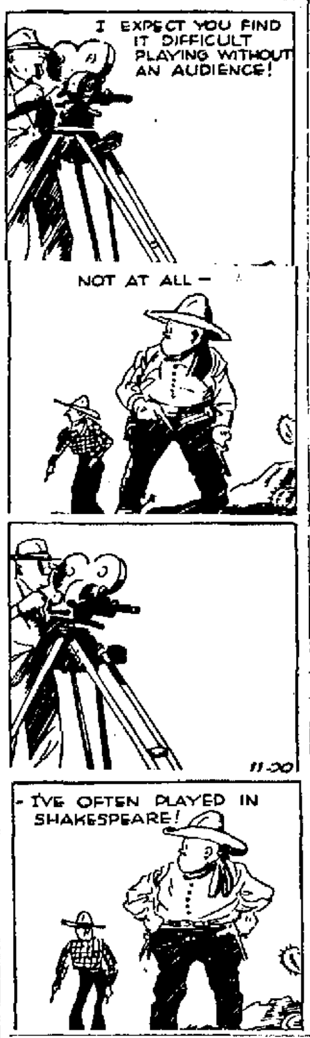
2. Yes, far better, on the average, altho there are many exceptions. As the psychologists express it, "Intellect and moral character are correlated." The first one to prove this scientifically was F. A. Woods, biologist, in 1906 in his study of the royal families of Europe. Since then over 500 studies have been made and they all agree, as shown by Dr. Clara F. Chassell in a 500 page doctor's dissertation on the subject. Just reflect for yourself—the great moral and religious teachers and leaders have not been morons but men and women of the highest intelligence.

3. No. Of course just how much they do resemble the first generation depends largely on who the parents are in the second and third generation. In all fine animal strains, the parents are extremely close relatives—such as brother and sister which is a closer relationship than parent and child—and of course the third generation offspring are almost duplicates of the first. But in human beings where nearly all marriages are outmatings, the more generations that separate them the more unlike they tend to become.

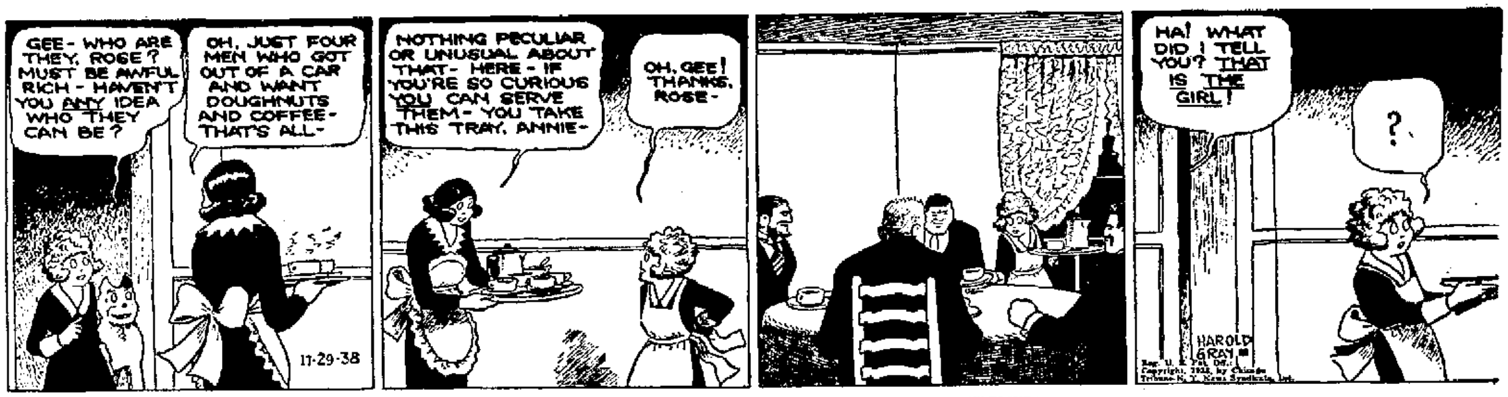
LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT - WEBSTER


LOVE'S TOKEN! BLA-A-AH!
A NIGHT AWAY FROM HOME, AND NOT A PIRATE, DETECTIVE OR ADVENTURE BOOK ON THE PREMISES.— NOTHING BUT REVOLTING LOVE STORIES ——

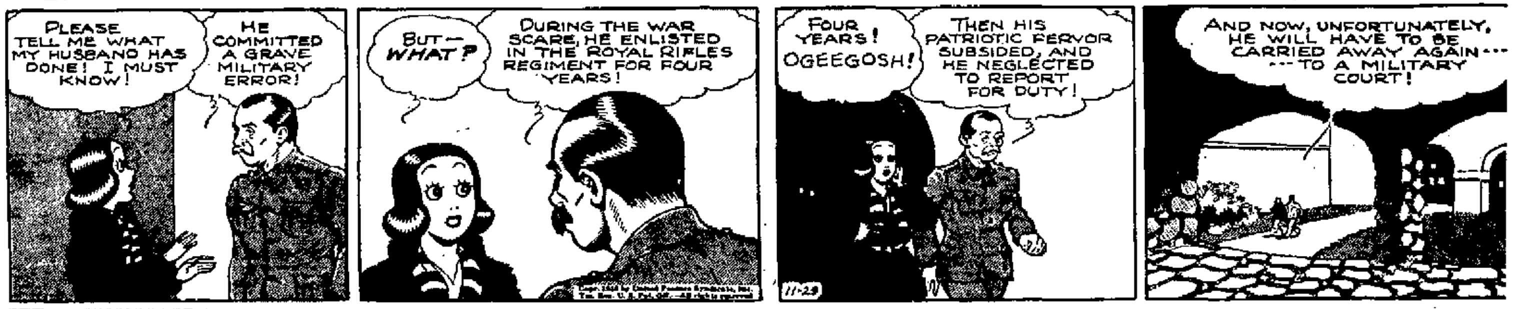
POP by J. MILLAR WATT


I EXPECT YOU FIND IT DIFFICULT PLAYING WITHOUT AN AUDIENCE!
NOT AT ALL —
11-30
— I'VE OFTEN PLAYED IN SHAKESPEARE!

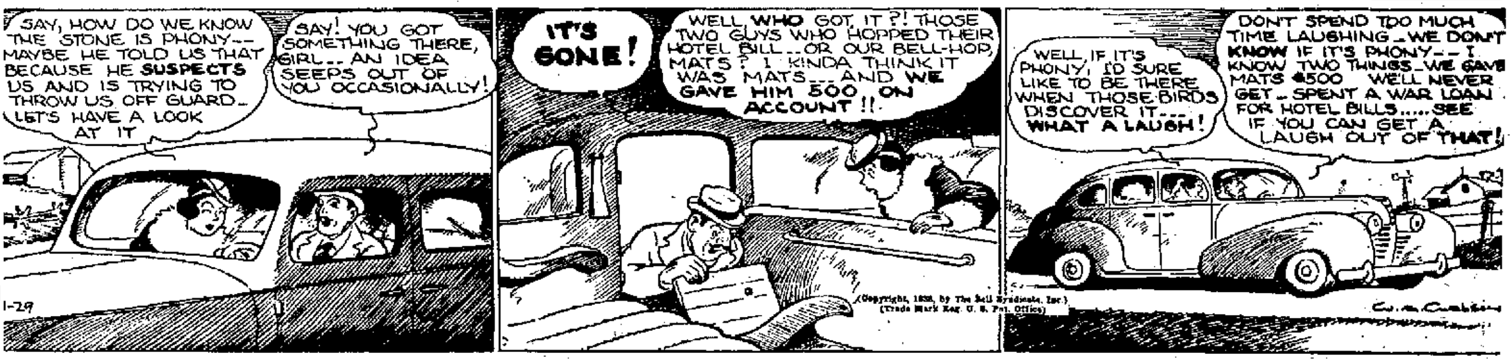
ORPHAN ANNIE


GEE- WHO ARE THEY, ROSE? MUST BE AWFUL RICH - HAVEN'T YOU ANY IDEA WHO THEY CAN BE?
OH, JUST FOUR MEN WHO GOT OUT OF A CAR AND WANT DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE- THAT'S ALL-
11-29-38
NOTHING PECULIAR OR UNUSUAL ABOUT THAT- HERE - IF YOU'RE SO CURIOUS YOU CAN SERVE THEM- YOU TAKE THIS TRAY, ANNIE-
OH, GEE! THANKS, ROSE-
HA! WHAT DID I TELL YOU? THAT IS THE GIRL!
?
HAROLD GRAY

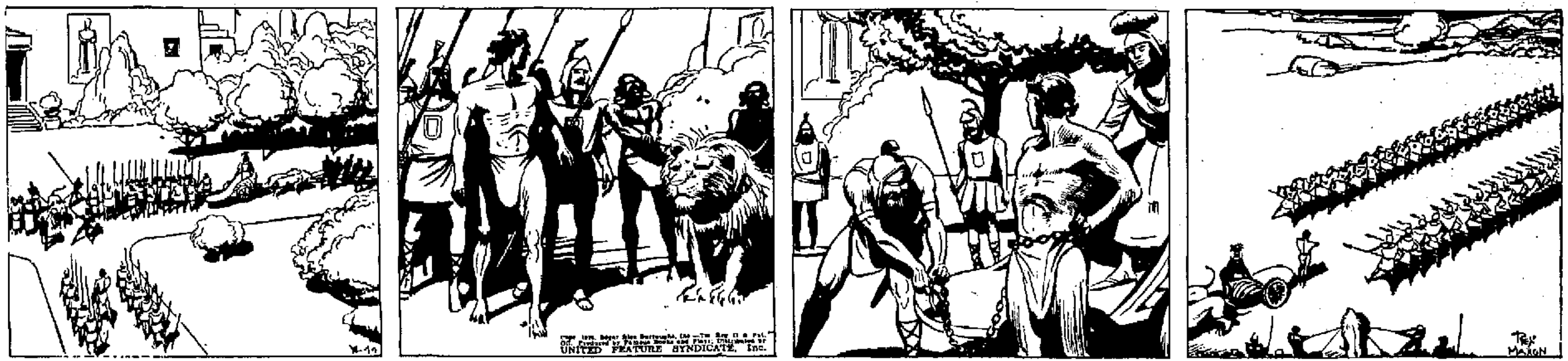
ELLA CINDERS


PLEASE TELL ME WHAT MY HUSBAND HAS DONE! I MUST KNOW!
HE COMMITTED A GRAVE MILITARY ERROR!
BUT— WHAT?
DURING THE WAR SCARE, HE ENLISTED IN THE ROYAL RIFLES REGIMENT FOR FOUR YEARS!
FOUR YEARS! OGEEGOSH!
THEN HIS PATRIOTIC FERVOR SUBSIDED, AND HE NEGLECTED TO REPORT FOR DUTY!
11-29
AND NOW, UNFORTUNATELY, HE WILL HAVE TO BE CARRIED AWAY AGAIN--- --- TO A MILITARY COURT!

THE NEBBS


SAY, HOW DO WE KNOW THE STONE IS PHONY-- MAYBE HE TOLD US THAT BECAUSE HE SUSPECTS US AND IS TRYING TO THROW US OFF GUARD.. LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT IT
SAY! YOU GOT SOMETHING THERE, GIRL.. AN IDEA SEEPS OUT OF YOU OCCASIONALLY!
IT'S GONE!
WELL WHO GOT IT?! THOSE TWO GUYS WHO HOPPED THEIR HOTEL BILL..OR OUR BELL-HOP, MATS? I KINDA THINK IT WAS MATS... AND WE GAVE HIM 500 ON ACCOUNT!!
WELL, IF IT'S PHONY, I'D SURE LIKE TO BE THERE WHEN THOSE BIRDS DISCOVER IT.... WHAT A LAUGH!
DON'T SPEND TOO MUCH TIME LAUGHING..WE DON'T KNOW IF IT'S PHONY-- I KNOW TWO THINGS..WE GAVE MATS $500 WE'LL NEVER GET.. SPENT A WAR LOAN FOR HOTEL BILLS.....SEE IF YOU CAN GET A LAUGH OUT OF THAT!
11-29
(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
W. A. Carlson

TARZAN and the ELEPHANT MEN



When the guards led the Jungle Lord onto the avenue, he realized the fate that had been decreed for him. *There was the procession of* nobles and warriors, the lion-drawn chariot of the king—and a single great lion held in leash by four stalwart blacks.

Tarzan had seen all this before—the time when he had been the quarry in the Queen's Hunt. *Today he was to be the quarry in the King's* Hunt, but today he could expect no such miracles as had saved him that other time from the jaws of the hunting lion.

Twenty spearmen guarded Tarzan, so great was their respect for his strength and cunning. But *now they chained him to the chariot of Alextar* the king, and the procession moved on toward the Bridge of Gold, which gave access to the famous Field of Lions.

Out upon the field, the procession halted. The warriors, with spears fixed, formed a long gauntlet. *Down this lane of death* Tarzan was to be pursued by the fleet hunting lion, which had been specially trained to overtake and kill the racing quarry.

AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN

"If I had to travel like that woman does, I'd drink tea instead n' coffee. Tea is so easy to make, it takes more than common dumbness to spoil it."

(Copyright)

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN

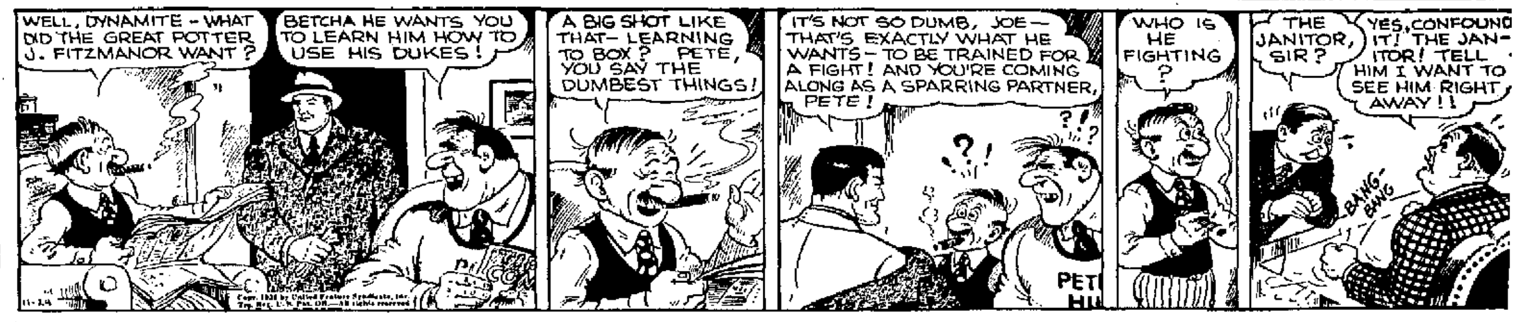
"I don't believe heaven listens to Ellen's prayers. She's always prayin' for finery that she can wear an' make other women envious."

(Copyright)

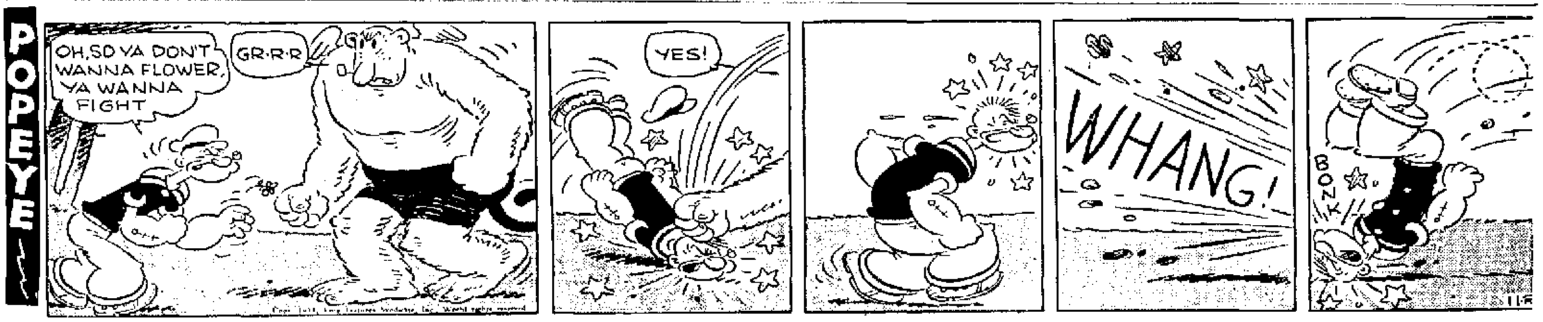
"An old timer," says jocular Jane, "is the fellow who starts scratching just about two weeks before time to put his woolen undies on."

(Copyright).

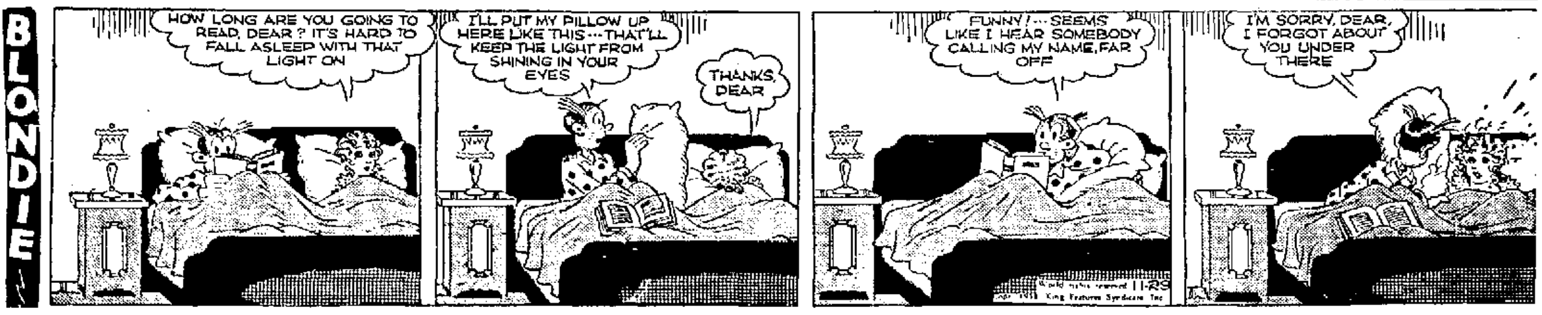
JOE JINKS


WELL, DYNAMITE - WHAT DID THE GREAT POTTER J. FITZMANOR WANT?
BETCHA HE WANTS YOU TO LEARN HIM HOW TO USE HIS DUKES!
A BIG SHOT LIKE THAT- LEARNING TO BOX? PETE, YOU SAY THE DUMBEST THINGS!
IT'S NOT SO DUMB, JOE— THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT HE WANTS - TO BE TRAINED FOR A FIGHT! AND YOU'RE COMING ALONG AS A SPARRING PARTNER, PETE!
?!?
WHO IS HE FIGHTING?
THE JANITOR, SIR?
YES, CONFOUND IT! THE JANITOR! TELL HIM I WANT TO SEE HIM RIGHT AWAY!!
BANG BANG

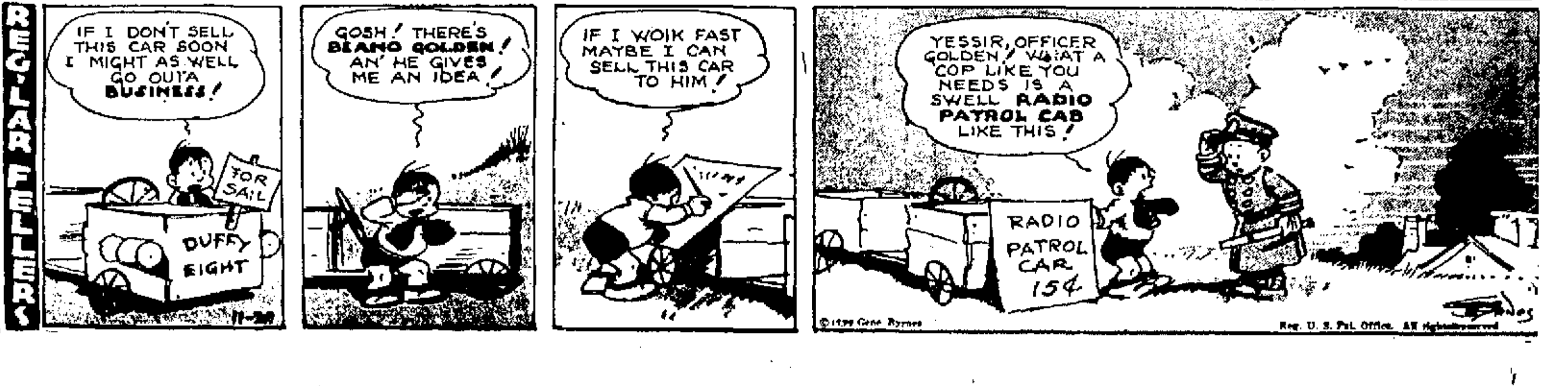
POPEYE


OH, SO YA DON'T WANNA FLOWER, YA WANNA FIGHT
GR-R-R
YES!
WHANG!
BONK

BLONDIE


HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO READ, DEAR? IT'S HARD TO FALL ASLEEP WITH THAT LIGHT ON
I'LL PUT MY PILLOW UP HERE LIKE THIS ··· THAT'LL KEEP THE LIGHT FROM SHINING IN YOUR EYES
THANKS, DEAR
FUNNY! ··· SEEMS LIKE I HEAR SOMEBODY CALLING MY NAME, FAR OFF
11-29
I'M SORRY, DEAR, I FORGOT ABOUT YOU UNDER THERE

REG'LAR FELLERS


IF I DON'T SELL THIS CAR SOON I MIGHT AS WELL GO OUTA BUSINESS!
FOR SAIL
DUFFY EIGHT
11-29
GOSH! THERE'S BEANO GOLDEN! AN' HE GIVES ME AN IDEA!
IF I WOIK FAST MAYBE I CAN SELL THIS CAR TO HIM!
YESSIR, OFFICER GOLDEN! WHAT A COP LIKE YOU NEEDS IS A SWELL RADIO PATROL CAB LIKE THIS!
RADIO PATROL CAR 15¢
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